

DWARFED by billowing smoke, Toronto firemen move in on a chemical fire in the northwest part of the city. One person is known dead and three

more missing in the plant blaze. It took firefighters from three of Metro's six municipalities to quench the fire. (See story on Page 16)

NEWS OTTAWA (CP) - The bal-

Deficit Soars

first quarter of the year as increased demand pushed imports up 10 per cent — double the sluggish growth in ex-

Flight Cuts Sought

WASHINGTON (WP) Pentagon from elsewhere in government to cut back on military flights to ease a potentially serious domestic gasoline shortage this summer.

Sharp Assurance

OTTAWA (FP) - The federal government will defend Canadian fishing rights on the Pacific Coast against United States claims, External Affairs Minister Sharp said

Trip Fatal

LA PAZ (Reuter) - A former Bolivian interior min-ister, Col. Andres Selich, was killed monday when he fell down stairs in the interior ministry shortly after being for plotting to overthrow the government.

Oil Lever Urged

CAIRO (AP) - President today on the Arab nations to States into abandoning Israel.

power-short Skylab space sta-

tion has started overheating in orbit, casting new doubt on

launch plans for its first three

ners attempt to salvage what

April Rate For Jobless 4-Year Low

OTTAWA (CP) - April un- in assessing the employment tially to 570,000 compared with 608,000 a month earlier and 592,000 a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported

That is the lowest actual The total of jobless in British Columbia was 69,000 in April, down from 74,000 in

March and 71,000 in April, BC's adjusted rate, taking

into consideration dips and rises caused by winter unem-ployment and summer stu-dent participation, was 6.6 per cent, declining from seven per cent in March and 7.1 per

cent in April last year.

The actual rate in B.C. was seven per cent in April, down 7.6 per cent in March and 7.5 per cent in April last

The national figures, illustrating economic buoy ancy that holds the seeds of sharp inflation, showed a jump in the April labor force of 103,000

to an estimated 9,099,000.

The unemployment rate was 5.4 per cent, also the This is the rate regarded as

The March adjusted figur was 5.5 per cent and that of April last year 5.9 per cent.

The real rate as estimated

Statistics Canada, based on its analysis nationally, was 6.3 per cent compared with 6.8 per cent in March and 6.8 per cent a year ago.

The total of unemployed dropped in the Atlantic region to 80,000 in April from 81,000 in March, but last year the number of jobless in the re down from 80,000 in March.

The adjusted unemployment rate for the region in April stood at 7.8 per cent, highest of the five Canadian regions, compared with 8.3 per cent in March and 7.8 per cent in

April, 1972. The actual rate was 11.1 per cent in April, compared with 11.5 per cent in March and 10.9 per cent in April, 1972.

against 218,000 in March and 216,000 a year earlier. Ontario was less improved at 157,000 jobless, down 4,000, but the Prairies improved substan-

Continued on Page 2

Angered Residents Want Prison Moved

MPs Ask .

Probe

Times News Services OTTAWA - Reacting to a rash of recent prison escapes, the Commons justice and le-gal affairs committee called unanimously today for a special parliamentary inquiry into the operation of the penal

The committee voted 14 to 0 after a stormy two-hour meeting to ask the Commons, perhaps as soon as Wednesday, to appoint a special committee to investigate all aspects of the penitentiary system, in-cluding parole and temporary absences for prisoners.

If approved, the committee would have the power to call witnesses and visit all correctional facilities.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, the key witness before the committee, said he

But he felt the job could be done "quicker and better" by another inquiry he ordered Monday in the wake of the breakout by five prisoners during the weekend at the maximum security Correctional Development Centre near Laval, Que.

Allmand, claiming "things have gone too far," said he hoped to have a man from the Canadian Forces security wing, a judge and someone from the penitentiary service take charge of his investiga-tion but he didn't give any

In other developments, the Public Service Alliance of Canada says the escape Sunday of the five Quebec prison-ers was the results of "bad co-ordination by the authori-

A spokesman for the union representing prison guards said three of four guard towers at the prison were unmanned at the time of the es-

The four towers were manned 24 hours a day the last month until last Tuesday, lunch breaks simultaneously. he said. The fourth tower was to be left occupied.

Guy Magnan, president of the Quebec Provincial Policemen's Association, said his organization is f'questioning the eriousness of the penal system in general and asks who governs the prisons, the ad-ministrators or the prison-

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Fifty angry Metchosin residents Monday night vowed to mount a campaign to have William Head Penitentiary removed from their area.

Faces grew grim and determined as they heard how an elderly couple were viciously beaten that morning and a neighbor attacked and thrown from his

Four prison guards and two police cars were on the alert in the area for Lionel Ernest Blanchard, 32, who escaped from the institution late Sunday night

A mass meeting is planned of all Metchosin, Albert Head and other residents May 23 at 8 p.m. in the Metchosin Community Hall.

ing life sentences at William

John Waterton, chairman of concern about prisoners serv-the Metchosin Head Rate- ing life sentences at William payers' Association, told them Solicitor-General Warren All-mand will phone from Ottawa

"He said at this time no decision has been made; he gave no promises. He only said he would listen to our suggestions."

Waterton said at a recent joint meeting of the MHRA and the Albert Head Rate-payers' Association a resolution was passed calling for "the absolute removal of William Head penitentiary."

Women clutched their chil-Women clutched their children as they told William Head superintendent Gamiliel Milner how they feared to let them out of their sight.

them out of their sight.

Among them was Mrs. Collin Bowen, whose husband is in "fairly good" condition at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

When attacked at their home he was cut on the head, back, neck and chest and suffered a concussion from his

fered a concussion from his

fall.

Gerry Ham told them how Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yates were savagely treated in their trailer at his campsite:

"They were beaten to a pulp," he said. "You should see the large towel, soaked in blood, that we used for Mr. Yates' head.

Tates' head.

They offered him (the attacker) money, the television, radio — anything to stop the beating."

Ham's wife, Joyce, said Mrs. Yates had taken the brunt of the beating because

she had tried to protect her husband, who is 76. Both the Yates are in fairly good condition today at Jubi-

The Yates are believed to have been attacked with a club or piece of wood studded with nails or some other

sharn instruments. Ham said he didn't blame Milner, who had to carry out policy, but criticized the 'very, very soft' penal sys-

He said when he and his wife had leased the bea 1959, "We were told this (William Head) was just a tempo-

rary measure. years is a long temporary arrangement Others joined Ham in telling Milner they had been assured

William Head was a temporary open-prison camp when it was started in January,

Waterton said Allman had told him Monday he knew of no such promise.

Times checked with Davie Fulton, federal min-ister of justice in 1959, today, and he backed up the residents' claims.

"William Head was put into operation quickly and with less preparation than usual as the result of an overcrowding emergency," Fulton said. was never intended to be a permanent part of the peni-

tentiary system.' William Head is now being updated from minimum to medium security and Milner tried to assure Monday night's meeting the higher fence being built would cut

Several women expressed

ing life but we don't judge a man on the basis of his crime but on what he is doing (in the penitentiary program)," Milner replied.

had a record since he was 18. a gun," Ham said. "Half a day after he was

he attempted rape," Milner

Men talked of carrying for the protection their families. "Vigilantes is a strong word the penitentiary program)," but this is exactly what's coming, but I won't think twice about it if I have to use



MILNER

Unionists Free on Weekdays

bec's three top labor leaders today accepted governmentimposed conditions that will contempt of court jail terms.

One of the terms of the conditions calls for the leaders to serve 30 hours every weekend in jail for the remainder of their year-long sentences.

A spokesman for the Quebec Federation of Labor said QFL president, Louis Laberge and fellow prisoners Marcel Pepin and Yvon Charbonneau signed statements at noon today agreeing to restrictions on their temporary leaves from jail.

Their acceptance, the Quebec Justice Ministry said, clears the way for the three men to leave Orsainville prison, near Quebec City, after 8 a.m., Wednesday.

Pepin and Charbonneau head the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Teachers' Corp., re-

The three were jailed in February after conviction on contempt of court charges stemming from counselling members to dely a back-to work order during a strike by provincial public employees.

The three applied for parole May 1 after serving one-third

In laying down restrictions on the three men, the justice ministry stressed that "a temporary absence is not a condirelease and does not constitute a pardon.'

Spiral

\$ Down

In Gold

of gold spiraled upward out of control to record new highs for the second consecutive day today, reaching \$128.50 an ounce in Paris. The U.S. dollar rode the other end of the see-saw and dropped to record

The \$128.50 an ounce price on the Paris gold market lasted only a moment and gold closed at \$124.06. But this was still far higher than any pre-vious price asked for the pre-cious metal. The official U.S. price of gold is only \$42.22 an

market the price of gold was fixed at \$110 an ounce, up \$3 from the day's opening price. In seven market days in London the gold price now has climbed nearly 33 per cent.

In New York, the slump in the U.S. dollar in overseas each changes sent stock prices financial newspaper, changes sent stock prices financial newspaper, lower at the start of active Echos, speculated that the lower at the start of active dollar might be devalued the U.S. dollar in overseas exsecond consecutive day, but

The Dow Jones average of fell more than 10 points in the time it had fallen below the

Later, it picked up to close at 917.44, up 7.75 from Monday's

Monday, the Dow Jones index fell 18.29 points. In Toronto, the industrial index was also down, by 4.67 points, and in Montreal the composite index fell 4.61

On the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, gold futures quickly moved up the daily \$2 trading limit. While there was no trading, prices ranged from \$103.15 an ounce for gold in July, 1973, to \$111.73 an

The turmoil on international money and metal markets re-called the situation last February just before the U.S. dollar was devalued by 10 per cent. Then, as now, gold zoomed and the dollar plum-

ounce in July, 1974.

U.S. officials in Washington have denied that any new de-valuation is in the works and Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Ad-

No Price Let-Up In Sight

VANCOUVER (CP) - The president of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada said Monday that prospective home-owners should buy now because prices are only going to go Formerly known as the Na-

tional House Builders Associathe group represents building contractors and suppliers across Canada H. Keith Morley of Toronto said the only hope is to restrain the rapid rise becau

there is no prospect of land,

money becoming cheaper. He said the supply of money or housing could be stabilized by formation of real-estate investment trusts, which would consolidate many small racels of funds, and by formation of a central mortgage

The apparent decision of chartered banks to remain inthe mortgage business will also stabilize the money market, Morley said.

He forecast a decline in housing starts for the rest of

DEAN GETS IMMUNITY

WASHINGTON - Apparent-

ly satisfied that ousted presi-dential counsel John Dean has crucial information to share. the Senate Watergate committee agreed unanimously today partial immunity from prosecution for his testimony before the group.

The committee at its last scheduled meeting before opening televised public hearings Thursday, also voted unanimously to seek an immunity order for a mystery witness whose name never before been mentioned publicly in connection with the scandal - Roy Sheppard.

Chairman Sam Ervin refused to otherwise identify Sheppard or describe his role in the case.

Asked about Ervin added: "He's just a witness the committee wants been unable so far to inter-

One reliable source, however, said Sheppard is the em-ployee of the Nixon campaign

eight cartons of documents from the White House office of E. Howard Hunt, who pleaded guilty to all charges against him in the June 17, 1972, burglary and bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate. The partial immunity grant

from being prosecuted for anything he told the committee relating to the Watergate shield him from prosecution for anything developed by prosecutors independent of

for Dean would protect

legal aspects of such prosecued once partial immunity had In an interview today with Washington Star-News, Dean was quoted as saying he

he gives would "bring down Dean was quoted: "I am a

the power he has." Continued on Page 2

New Troubles Hit Plagued Skylab has been postponed until Sun-CAPE KENNEDY - The day, changed operations they must

launch Monday. Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and said flight director Neil Hut-Paul Weitz, have flown back cluster is hot. It is a prob-

The overheating apparently

developed from the loss of the

space station's thin aluminum

Engineers at the Marshall Originally scheduled to Space Flight Centre in Hunts- length of their mission de- worked flight by working out blast off today, their launch, ville, Ala., quickly started pends on the results of the in a Skylab trainer later

see if a way could be devised to cool the 118-foot-long \$2 billion assembly. Temperatures of 100 de-

grees were measured in some parts of the spaceship. Hutchinson also reported that one of the attitude stabilizing gyroscopes aboard Skylab was "somewhat sick."

If the three astronauts get a

go for launch Sunday, the length of their mission de-

spend 28 days in the orbiting "We will spend the time from now until then develop-ing a flight plan that will

maximize our scientific re-turn," said project director The astronauts will begin their preparations for the re-worked flight by working out

were originally scheduled to

sions planned for the next two Skylab crews later this year also remains in doubt, but it seems that neither will be as

carry out as a result of the

long as planned. ble two more 28-day missions too early to fully assess the

DETROIT (AP) — If you drive a standard size 1973 car, your mileage is 21 per cent lower than it was in 1965 and the acceleration is down 12 per cent, Ford Motor Co.

Harold MacDonald, vice-president in charge of Ford's product development group, said today that by 1975, federdards will reduce mileage 26 per cent and performance 18 per cent from 1965 levels.

... PRISON

"Every mother's son of us have to do something about

auggested to Milner the peni-tentiary be moved to Bentinck just inside Race

prevent prisoners escaping by

One woman parried with, "Then what's the use of a fence when they can escape by boat from William Head,

RCMP were concentrating the search for Blanchard on the Metchosin, Rocky Point and William Head areas

spokesman said they were being inundated with calls from jittery residents, reporting strange noises, dogs barking and other incidents.

He said one call from Rocky Point had given "a positive lead" but refused to

He asked that anyone spot-Blanchard notify nearest police station immediately. He warned they should not "try to go it alone" but keep Blanchard under observation if possible.

. . . JOBLESS

Continued from Page 1

hazards of the economy's moimproved employment picture, was signalled last Friday when the Bank of Canada made its second recent in-crease in the rate at which it ends money to the chartered anks. That rate was raised to 5% per cent from 5% per

More men were working and the numbers of jobless women increased.

The rise in the labor force to nearly 9,100,000 compares with 8,677,000 in the labor force a year ago, figures behind the government assertion that Canada has one of the fastest-growing labor forces

The percentage of civilians in that force 14 years old or more rose to 56.7 in April, up from 56.2 in March.

The figures showed 5,597,000 males at work and 2,932,000 females. That was an improvement of 117,000 from March for males and of 24,000

Jobless males totalled 411,000 from 452,000 in March. In April, the total of female obless rose to 159,000 from March's total of 156,000.

This was a reverse of last trend. In 1972, the April total of female jobless was 140,000, down from 157,000 in the previous month.

In comparison there were 52,000 male unemployed in April, 1972, down from 485,000 in March of that year

REVIVED PABLO SEEING SIGHTS

Pablo, Sealand's elephant seal, is free.

Nursed back to health after he was found cut and in poor condition on a Becher Bay beach, he was recently taken out of isolation and placed in a special play pool with two yearling steller sea lions, Brutus and Tora.

The three were frolicking Sunday when Pablo leaned beautily recently the search of the searc

The three were frolleking Sunday when Pablo leaned heavily against the side of the pool, loosening the catches

enough for him to swim out.

Sealand president Bob Wright said Monday, "We're satisfied he's nursed back to perfect health and we're glad we were able to do it."

Wright has one concern about Pablo's freedom:
"He's very friendly with people now and we're very hopeful he's fully recovered.

"But he's like somebody who's just come out of hospital.

He'll, have to forage and find about 25 to 30 pounds of food a
day and may haul himself out on the beach again."

Wright warned that one playful swap by Pablo could hurt

He suggested if Pablo is spotted ashore somewhere that Sealand or the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals be notified.

Mining Heads In B.C. Cool On Gold Jump

Times Business Editor British Columbia mining executives are personally excited about the soaring price of gold - but on an official basis they are playing it cool.

It takes time to reopen dor mant gold mines, no matter how badly the company may wish to be in business right

"We have no drmatic announcements to make," one company president said.

present schedule. But the (to a high of \$128.50) per ounce today in Paris) is very

Another mining man said:
"One week it's \$90, the next week it's \$100 — it's all happening so fast."

On Vancouver Island, New Privateer Mines is studying the feasibility of the old gold mine at Zeballos.

There has been no decision. duced more than 150,000

and 1948 before closing. Estimated ore reserve in grading .46 ounces of gold per million at current prices, but

The company would have to construct a mill on the property to make the project fea-

Another Vancouver Island property being studied with interest is the New Taku Mines Ltd. claim near Tofino. The company has located old but does not know

whether it is enough to sup Much more likely is an early decision on whether to proceed with another New Taku property, located in the

northwest corner of B.C.
The Tulsequah mine producing gold until it was closed in 1952.

The shaft is already welldeveloped with mining equip-

ment on the property.

New Taku expects a decision on whether to proceed on

DOLLAR

Continued from Page 1 visers to President Nixon, said today in Paris he did not see another devaluation of the dollar in the near future.

Speaking before a meeting of international business and banking leaders organized by the French Association of Business Economists, Stein was asked by listeners it he predicted a third official devaluation of the U.S. cur-

exchange rate for the dollar is appropriate," he said. "The system is essentially in bal-

about a monetary crisis, Stein said, "I don't like the use of the word crisis. It's hard to tell what a crisis is any

Trading was so hectic on the London bullion market that the official price fixing at the opening was stalled for half an hour. By the time dealers were able to calm the market enough for an officialprice fixing a half an hour gold late, the fixed price had year.

climbed to \$107 an ounce. The Experts of the Paris Stock Brokers Association said they expected the price of gold and

coins to go up. They said there was a deep-seated dis-trust of the stability of the U.S. dollar and that the rise in gold prices will further depress the price of the dol-

Brokers said the stampede for gold Monday and today was the greatest since the one which led to the Feb. 13 dollar devaluation. That U.S. action increased the official U.S. gold price from \$38 to \$42 an

free market was more than 21/2 times the new official U.S.

In Cape Town, South Africa, derichs called the official U.S. 'completely out of line with reality and completely unrea-listic." He said there might be further significant rises gold before the end of the

Hoover: A Master Blackmailer

Continued from Page 1

At another point, Dean was "I'm not out to get anyone, not the president, or Haldeman; not anyone. Haldeman is the hardest working, ost devoted man I ever saw. John Ehrlichman, though, is something else."

New York Times says Jeb Stuart Magruder, who served as deputy campaign manager for the Committee for the Reelection of the President last year, told an off-the-record political seminar early year that President played a vital and active role in campaign planning and de-cision-making until one month after the Watergate break-in.

"There was basically a triad of senior decision makers," Magruder told a Harvard seminar in early

January, "the president, Bob Haldeman and John Mitchell until July of '72. They were in constant consultation with each other over major activi-

A transcript of the two-day proceedings, sponsored by the Kennedy Institute of politics and the Nieman Foundation at Harvard, was made available Monday to the New

A spokesman for Magruder

Meanwhile, the Senate committee was told that three of President Nixon's highest-ranking White House aides tral Intelligence Agency to call off - on national security grounds - an FBI investigainto the Watergate scan-

dal's" Mexican connection." This testimony was given to a closed session of the Senate Monday by CIA's deputy director, Lt. Gen. Vernon Wal-

Walters said the proposal House meeting to which he was summoned by Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean.

The CIA official said former director Richard Helms refused to go along with the plan, and the White House was so informed.

The case involved the \$100,000 or more in Nixon re-election funds that were "laundered" through a Mexico City bank and ended up in the safe of Maurice Sta chief presidential fund-raiser

Walters, according to quali three White House advisers told him they wanted the agency to tell the FBI that an money would jeopardize CIA

operations.

When he relayed suggestion to Helms, Walters

stock analyst who uncovered

the Equity Funding scandal

said Monday he has told the

New York Stock Exchange of

a "tip" he received that Inter-

national Telephone and Tele-graph Corp. Contributed \$3 million to the Committee to

Re-Elect the President.
"I want to see what they do about it," said the analyst,

Raymond Dirks, who said he

Campaign Funding

By ITT Charged

cided that there was no basis

for the request.

The incident was one examof what one source described as a "continuing pat-tern" of White House efforts in 1972 to involve the CIA in Watergate cover-up activities, as depicted in Monday's testi-

Sen. Stuart Symington said he was surprised to learn of Haldeman's implication in the

The CIA was asked to provide help on other matters beyond the Ellsberg case by the White House staff," Symington said after Monday's closed session. "We found out that Haldeman was very heavily involved."

Walters' account dovetails with statements by former acting FBI chief L. Patrick Gray who testified last week that Walters got the FBI to postpone interviews with two Watergate witnesses last year

categorically denied them.

VICTORIA GLASS

WINDSHIELDS

Walters later conceded under pressure that the CIA actually had no interest whatbut not before Ehrlichman personally ordered Gray to cancel a meeting set up to straighten out the matter be-tween the CIA and FBI.

Meantime J. Edgar Hoover's former top assistant at the FBI said today his late boss was a "master black-mailer" who was "not of sound mind."

Walter Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI until Hoover forced him to retire in October, 1971, told the Los Angeles Times Hoover's un-dependability was the reason that files of telephone taps on reporters and government of-ficials were taken away from

Current FBI director William Ruckelshaus said Monday the files were found in the safe of former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman.

Jack Nekson, a Washington correspondent of The Los Angeles

correspondent of The Los Angeles Times, described Sullivan as suggesting in an exclu-sive interview that the files were taken from Hoover because of a fear that he might use them to blackmail thenattorney-general John Mit-chell and other White House officials - including possibly the president

Another California news-paper the Santa Ana Register has challenged the White House to follow through on a denial that campaign funds were used to buy President Nixon's Pacific Coast estate, the Western White House.

She sails from Victoria's front door right into Seattle's

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the weather

will give bands of cloud across the north coast through Wednesday. Along the south coast an inflow of cooler Pacific air has developed and this will give patchy cloud along the coast with cooler afternoon temperatures. In the interior the sunny and very weather will persist until mid week at least.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today Wednesday, periods in the morning other-wise sunny. Windy at times. Highs today and Wednesday near 70. Lows tonight about

Lower Mainland East Van-couver Island: Today and Wednesday, cloudy periods in the morning otherwise sunny. Winds at times westerly 15. Highs today and Wednesday, 65 to 70 except 80 to 85 inland. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, sunny except extensive low cloud and fog in coastal areas in the mornings. Highs today and Wednesday 60 to 65 along the coast and 75 to 80 TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago 47 Victoria

St. John's Halifax Montreal Ottawa North Bay 29 39 The Pas Thunder Bay Kenora Brandon Saskatoon

Medicine Hat Lethbridge Castlegar Pr. Rupert Nanaimo

Whitehorse Ft. St. John

Weakening weather systems, inland. Lows tonight in the

Yesterday Max. Min. Prep.

Fort Nelson Peace River 46 53

46, 59; Berlin 41, 52; Amsterdam 45, 48; Brussels 46, 61; Madrid 55, 79; Moscow 50, 61 Stockholm 45, 59; Tokyo 57,

U.S. Weather: Anchorage 55, 47; Detroit 55, 33; Honolulu 85, 68; Chicago 50, 46; New York 68, 54; Seattle 87, 56; Spokane 88, 58; Portland 86, 56; San Francisco 69, 53; Los Angeles 68, 58,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD ne, May Normal (30 years) 128.7 hrs. 746.6 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 Last Year Normal (30 years) 651.9 hrs. .08 ins. Precipitation, 1973 Last Year Normal (30 years) 10.84 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:32 ITIME Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht | H.M. Ft. H

The Same Old Script Still Well-Received

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Times Staff The script, for those per-sons required by profession to cover the British Columbia political scene, is becoming

There is usually a crowd of reasonable size, composed mainly of middle-aged and elmainly of middle-aged and el-derly people. There is a head table composed mainly of defeated and retired Social Credit cabinet ministers along with an incumbent Socred MLA or two.

The press is there, pencils poised, tape recorders and television, compares, privated

poised, tape recorders and television cameras primed. After all, the main speaker was the former premier of the province and still deserves the attention of the public in-terest, even if he is retiring in November after a long and il-

* * * The after-dinner audience is The after-dinner audience is warmed by speeches from the man's political assistants, Grace McCarthy and Dan Campbell, both of whom will likely attempt to succeed him and thereby have an active stake in the night's proceedings.

And then it is time for the

man himself.

By now you could have guessed. That's right . . . it is a Social Credit fund-raising dinner and W. A. C. Bennet Standing ovation. For He's a

Jolly Good Fellow.
The 250 who attended the Monday night affair at Victoria's Old Forge displayed no

Dr. Donald Masters, co-chairman of the Anglican Church of Canada's Council of

the Faith, will speak on the council's work and goals

today, 8 p.m., in the lounge at Christ Church Cathedral hall.

Victoria Labor Council will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in

Victoria branch, United Nations Association, annual meeting, Thursday, May 17, 8 p.m., room 112, Provincial

British Columbia Historical Association, Thursday, May 17, 8:15 p.m., Newcombe Au-

Union Centre, 2750

capital scene

Most have likely not experi-enced it before at least not since the election last August which removed the title "pre-mier" from in front of the honorable Mr. Bennett's

The people who were there knew what they were going to hear. They heard it and they liked it. And they knew before they came that they were going to like what they were going to hear, and they did. It was one of those nights.

The people who were not there have also heard it. Perhaps not in person, but somehow. Maybe through this newspaper, or others, or on the radio or on television. If they've been around B.C.

the radio or on television. If they've been around B.C. since last August, they've heard it.

They have heard W. A. C. Bennett label the province's New Democratic Party government as the architects of the most radical legislation ever devised in the British Commonwealth. They have heard the former premier heard the former premier warn of the havoc being wreaked upon B.C. by the socialists, by those who, he slyly pointed out, have even been called communists.

egislation passed by the NDP at the spring session of the legislature would permit the government to take over business enterprise in he says. The NDP is willing to gamble away the hard-earned pension funds and surplus revenues built up

ditorium, Provincial Museum, guest speaker, Col. J. W. D. Symons of the Maritime Mu-Ladies' Auxiliary to Trafal-gar Branch No. 42 Royal Ca-nadian Legion, general meeting, Friday, May 18, 7:30 p.m.

Victoria Women's Institute. Friday, May 18, 1:30 p.m., The Inn, 1528 Cook Street, followed by tea at 2:30 p.m.

Alpine Garden Society, Tuesday, May 22, 8 p.m., room 112, Provincial Museum, guest speaker, Dr. W. C. Horning, topic, Dwarf Flower-

by years of sweat and toil, he says.

There are elements of Bennett's personal battle with the man who stepped into his office — Premier Dave Barrett. Barrett's government is "the most extravagant that has ever been in Canada," says Bennett. The premier's salary has been raised by at least has been raised by at least \$7,000 per year; he employs five times as many people in his office than Bennett ever did; he has had the premier's office redecorated — "what was good enough for other premiers was not good enough

The old Social Credit fundamentalism works its way in

who believes that God is not dead," says the MLA from South Okanagan. "And Social Credit is not dead."

But what does the new pre-

mier say to people who want a conscience clause written into B.C. labor law? "When you're premier, you can write in what you want. I'm premier now and what I say goes," says Ben-

nett of his foe.

All this draws audible noises of "tsk tsk" from the crowd, punctuated by the oc-

casional round of applause for a specific remark.

Bennett is determined that the battle to oust the socialists from power — "this holy crusade to restore our own way of life and freedom of

choice" — must be waged by the Social Credit party alone. The Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties don't rate. After all, he says, they each tried to oust him when he was premier by bringing in ringers from the federal scene. The B.C. branches of the two major parties are only teams," he says. ought to know; he was once a Conservative and was part of a coalition involving the Lib-

All the major bases are covered. The Land Commission Act, the Energy Act, the acts allowing investment of provincial funds in any corporation. All are chastised, eastigated, called "extreme".

The litany of Social Credit accomplishments is read off: homeowner grant home accomplishments are accomplishments.

accompassiments is read out; homeowner grant, home ac-quisition fund, great high-ways, hydroelectric power development, "the finest ferry service in the world."

The NDP, says Bennett, is trying to take all the credit for these accomplishments and is on a wild spending spree at the same time with the great mound of dollar bills heaped into the public pressure, but the forces of tree. treasury by the forces of free enterprise.

cause they know they have only three years left," Ben-nett says. applause. "they're going to have a pienic at the public's expense before they

As a wind-up, the appeal is made to the crowd to en-courage people of all ages to support Social Credit. Bennett support Social Credit. Bennett asks the people to stand and thereby accept the challenge to "go out and work for the betterment of the party."
They stand, every one. In the books, it's a standing ovation. For He's a Johly Good Fellow?

70 Hunt Seattle Sniper

SEATTLE (AP) — About 70 policemen searched in vain for a sniper whose bullets traced a deadly path from a wooded area to a highway Monday.

He killed one motorist and seriously wounded a truck driver during his brief ram-page. Another car was hit, but its driver was not hurt.

Authorities said the gunman apparently fired a high-powered rifle. A witness said eight or 10 shots were fired by gunman, who was described as in his 20s.

Abraham ⁹ Saltzman, 54, head of the property manage-ment department of a subur-ban Bellevue real estate firm, was the first victim.

was the first victim.

He was shot dead as his car
turned onto an exit ramp.

Police said the second man
hit was John Roger Mott, 22,
who managed to pull his truck
off the road. The Seattle truck
driver remained in intensive care today after undergoing four hours of surgery on his

Richard Brivstuen of Monroe reported to police several hours after the shooting that a bullet hit his car near the front fender.

Hang in Balance The resumption of the Paris peace talks between chief North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho and U.S. presi-dential adviser Henry Kis-singer was in the balance today — despite the arrival of the Henry side. vision (ICCS) met today

Paris Peace Talks

Four generals from Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland were directed by their Tho, speaking on arrival in Paris Monday, said that U.S. aircraft have been bombing areas of South Vietnam condelegation chiefs to prepare

for the inquiry. The ICCS Monday night passed the matter over to its military representatives to find ways of reaching the alleged bomb sites.

In Washington, two separate U.S. government bodies voted to cut off funds for bombing of Cambodia in a direct challenge to President Nixon's Indochina policies.

"I wish to state very seriously and categorically here that from now until the The foreign relations committee, by a 13-to-3 vote, approved an absolute ban on the Kissinger, or during the meeting, if U.S. aircraft again use of any present or past government funds to finance any U.S. combat or bombing bomb the zone of control of the PRG . . . then the proposed meeting will definitely not take place," he said. activities in Cambodia, Laos South Vietnam and North

The Senate defence appro-

to cant action, forbade any funds or transfer authority in the investigating the bombing al-legations in South Vietnam. \$2.9 billion supplemental ap-propriations bill to be used to fund bombing of Cambodia or

Inside Staff Signs Pact

A new two-year agreement with inside staff was ratified Monday night by Greater Victoria School Board.

The settlement provides sal-ary increases of 10.25 per cent this year and 10.25 per cent next year (compounded), dou-bling of life insurance to \$10,000 and language changes involving seniority and leaves

Salaries under the old contract, which expired Dec. 31, included \$367 a month for clerk-typists, \$2.37 an hour for school aides and \$404 a month elementary school secre-

BENNETT ACCUSES THE TIMES OVER AD

trolled by the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary

Government (PRG) and warned that the talks— scheduled for Thursday—will

not take place if this con-

tinues. The U.S. has denied any such bombing.

day of the meeting with Dr

the Hanoi side

Daily Colonist, the Vancouver Province and the Vancouver

was written by former Colo-nist legislative reporter Ian Street.

Bennett made the statement The advertisement, which is at a fund-raising dinner at- ran in the Colonist, the Prov-

Opposition leader W. A. C. composed of a reprinted edito- tended by 250 people in Vic-Bennett accused the Victoria rial column along with a call toria. He had been referring said. Times Monday night of refus- for British Columbians to join to instances where metropoliing to accept an advertise- the Social Credit League, ap- tan newspapers have not been ment for publication which peared in the May 8th edition carrying statements made by appeared in editions of the of the Colonist. The column speakers at similar Socred rallies around the province.
"Isn't it strange that the

Victoria Times has not accepted the advertisement that

clusions about it, it's just a coincidence," he said.

Earlier, Bennett had referred to the advertisement, a reporter who has since departed for Eastern Canada for other employment.

The column, Bennett said,, took up a half-page space.

able Daily Colonist."

The column expresses th opinion that the NDP government has divided British Columbia into two political camps — one pro-socialist and the other anti-socialist. The column was reprinted in full in the advertisement, which



Travelling salesman. A phone is not just an inanimate object. It can work as hard for you as you wish. During those times when you're just too busy to make that trip, think about your phone as a salesman. A travelling salesman. At a cost that will make your accountant smile. And remember, most phone calls cost less when you dial them yourself.

B.C.TEL



The working man. The salt of the earth-with a thirst to match. He'd tackle a ditch or a Douglas Fir, a shift in the mill or a shaft in the mine...and a glass or three of Old Style beer when the whistle blew. We brewed Old Style for hardworking guys like him way-back-when. Slow, natural and full of old-time flavour. And that's the way it still tastes today. The thirst-quenching beer for hardworking guys. Like you.

DID Stule SLOW-BREWED AND NATURALLY AGED

Improvement Is Needed

Canada's prison system, like its-Post Office system, is far from satisfactory, and the fact that these two services cost more each year adds to the public discontent. The weekend escapes from the penetentiary in Laval, Quebec, and from the William Head institution, are typical of the incidents which continually occur across Canada.

To these unsettling events may be added the frequent crimes, sometimes spectacular, committed by prisoners on parole or leave; the high rate of recidivism, that is, the return of criminals to prison one or more times as the result of repeating their crimes; and the general feeling of the public that the whole detention system is not achieving the results which it should.

Criminals are not being sufficiently deterred, prisoners are not being persuaded from their criminal ways in sufficient numbers. The consensus is that it's just not good enough. But what is to be done? Most countries have the same problems and have not found adequate solutions.

Canada at the moment is embarking on a prison-building program because of the increasing congestion in existing structuresin many cases old and obsolete. But the prevailing philosophy of penology today is to grant greater freedom to convicted persons—get them out of prison and into a job where they can be supervised while they work for their keep and that of their families.

We read from time to time that this prison or that is little better than a school for crime, that drugs are freely available inside the walls, that young offenders come out of prison worse than they went in. From capital punishment to weekend jailing there appears to be uncertainty and frustration about what to do.

In Parliament yesterday, Justice Minister Lang hinted that the government would consider an investigation to cover the whole prison system some time this year. Certainly such a deep study is needed-one that will establish principles and present reforms and bring the government to grips with one of the major problems of modern society. Almost anything will be an improvement.

A Home Away From Home

The technical hazards of launching an 85-ton workshop into orbit around the earth have been demonstrated in the unfortunate malfunction of two of Skylab's six solar panels. The panels failed to expand to their 27-by-31-feet extent and the electrical power supply of the space vehicle, picked up from solar energy, will be cut to

No doubt Alderman Harry

Rankin of Vancouver, who is also

a lawyer, is correct in alleging that

too many Indians plead guilty in

British Columbia courts because

they don't understand the charge

read to them. He says that a simi-

lar condition exists among the

poor who are not Indians and

suggests that safeguards built into

the Criminal Code for the protec-

tion of citizens mean little to the

person who cannot afford a lawyer

to inform him of their existence

on which the court itself takes

pains to assist the individual be-

There are, of course, occasions

less than half unless the panels can later be unfolded.

This vital defect emphasizes the good fortune which has accompanied most of the United States and Russian space travels. It is to be hoped that the present voyage around the earth can be carried out at least with partial success. There are more than 60 studies and experiments to be completed

fore it to understand his rights.

There are other instances in

which such knowledge is taken for

granted and the accused finds him-

self in the position reported by Al-

recommends the incorporation of

trained advocates, not necessarily

lawyers, into the legal system. By

such means, the disability suffered

through lack of understanding by

an accused could be greatly re-

will, provide the service, Mr. Ran-

kin's suggestion seems a reason-

able avenue of escape from injus-

Unless existing courts can, and

duced if not eliminated.

To overcome the difficulty, he

derman Rankin.

A Penalty of Ignorance

dust distortion which a telescope study of the universe will be possible when sizable telescopes can be mounted in orbit.

Originally planned for 28 days, the possibility of mishap.

by the three astronauts when they board the travelling laboratory in flight. Among the major advantages of such a platform is the freedom from atmospheric and can enjoy. Great strides in our

the Skylab flight may have to be curtailed, since lack of power will necessitate a review of the whole flight program. But new information no doubt will be obtained on the physical and mental strains of space living. News items reveal that many of the astronauts have undergone severe stress in flight, including nausea, sleeplessness. cold and other discomforts. Soviet spacemen reported dizziness and other illness, and all astronauts have been assailed by great fatigue. There obviously are problems to be solved in this field. Equally obviously, the extreme intricacy of the equipment increases

The current project is American, but all the world may watch with anticipation, for scientific advance will eventually be shared by



". . . Hi . . . I just dropped by to tell you I won't be needing my unemployment cheque this week . . . I found a job cutting wood for a farmer . . . it doesn't pay much but the exercise and fresh air are absolutely exhilarating . . .!"

HAROLD GREER

Taxation Without Legislation

determination since May 1 to make Ontario consumers pay a retail sales tax of seven per cent, even though the law at this writing still says five per cent, present a new twist to that oft-violated principle of no taxation without legisla-

It is a principle, of course, going back to Magna Carta, that only parliaments can impose taxes. A government can do almost anything by ministerial decree and order-in-council, but the one thing it cannot do (legally, that is) is levy or change a tax. Only a legislature can do

But the principle gets violated almost every time a government brings down its budget, Budgets frequently announce tax even though they are not legal until parliament has passed the appropriate legislation. This is often months after the budget announcement; meanwhile, the government is collecting without statutory authorization or parliamentary ap-

In Britain, the courts caught up with this practice in 1913 and, in Bowles vs. Bank of England, told the government to cut it out. As a result, the Provisional Collection of Taxes Act was passed whereby the government has authority to collect taxes for up to four months and if the enabling legislation is not passed in that time, the collected monies must either be refunded or otherwise

Retroactive Date

No such law exists in Canada but by and large it hasn't mattered much. The general practice is that legislation authorizing tax changes contains an effective date, usually a retroactive one to coincide with either the Budget announce ment or the beginning of the tax year The law says taxpayers are liable for the tax in question from that date forward. and if taxpayers have already been paying it, the effect is to save them the large make-up payment which would be necessary if they waited until the tax became legal with parliamentary ap-

However, difficulties can and have arisen. The federal budget of Nov. 30, 1967, announced a five per cent surtax on personal income tax, which surtax went into effect Jan. 1 of 1968. The enabling legislation was then defeated on third reading on Feb, 19 and that particular surfax had to be scrubbed, even though the government continued to deduct it from wages and salaries until March 31. Taxpayers "got it back" at the end of the year, of course, but the fact remains that the government got an extra five per cent from them illegally for three year and never paid any interest on it.

Finance Minister John Turner's announced reductions in the corporate income tax in his 1972 budget have presented difficulties of a different kind. Those reductions are still not in effect because they have not been legislated and they may not be because the now minority Liberals are afraid they will be defeated on them. But many corporations, acting within the tradition of budget convention, have planned their 'production and financing in anticipation of getting them, and no doubt one of the reasons Mr. Turner is reportedly insistent on going ahead is that he feels honor-bound to do so.

A provisional tax act such as Britain



JOHN TURNER . . . announced reductions

above difficulties, but it is hardly an answer to the grotesque situation surrounding Ontario's retail sales tax though an embarrassed Premier Davis

has suggested it may well be. Because of delays which could have been avoided, the Davis government did not get its Retail Sales Tax Amendments ough the Legislature by May 1, the date on which, according to the Budget, the tax was to go from five to seven per

Having missed the deadline, it was in no great hurry to push the amendments through, claiming it didn't matter anyway because the bill, once passed, would make the seven per cent retroactive to May I and since consumers would be liable for it on purchases from that date, vendors (who act as agents of the government in the collection) should collect

it even though the law had not been

This, however, is either an enormous con job on the public or an inability on the part of the government to understand its own law.

The Retail Sales Tax Act makes the purchaser liable for the tax, not the vendor (it has to be so or the tax would become an indirect tax, which the province has no constitutional power to impose). Moreover, it says the tax must be collected at the time of sale; if a purchaser refused to pay it, the vendor must report him to the government.

Thus, if the laws says and the purchaser pays five per cent at the time of sale, the government cannot legally return later on for another two per cent because the sale has occurred; the time for collecting has past. Conceivably a purchaser who refused to pay any tax might be liable, retroactively, for seven per cent and penalty, but how can he be penalized for doing what the law requires when the law requires it?

Nor can vendors be held responsible for seven per cent on all sales from May 1. The laws says only that they are responsible for turning over to the government the tax which they collect; the government cannot demand seven per cent from them when the law says the purchaser must pay five per cent.

Absurd Effort

Yet that is what the government is pretending to assert. There have been dire warnings that vendors will be responsible for seven per cent on their entire May sales. Vendors have been told to take the names and addresses of purthey have no authority to do and, in the case of most retail purchases, is an absurd effort at enforcement anyway.

The result has been gross inequity and total confusion. Some consumers have paid seven per cent, others not. Some vendors have charged it, others not. Some stores have refused to sell unless the purchaser pays seven per cent, which is probably illegal. Some retailers are claiming to be absorbing two per cent in their retail prices, which is definitely illegal.

A provisional tax collection law on the British model would not be a complete preventive against a repetition of such nonsense because, in the case of retail sales taxes, it is impossible to make refunds to all purchasers in the event parliament refuses to approve the final legislation. But it might help the government to make less of a fool of itself;

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of May 15, 1913:

NEW WESTMINSTER - Nearly 150 men already are lingering in the vicinity of the Dominion land office waiting until Monday morning, when some 200 40-acre homesteads in the district will be thrown open. The men were ejected from the corridors and stairways of the Dominion building yesterday. They took up quarters in the nearby city council chamber, out of the drenching rain. At 5 p.m. efforts were made to give them use of the Conservative club rooms until Monday. To avoid crowding and riots, the men decided to organize and issued numbered slips. On Monday they will line up according to number to register their applications for homesteads.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

and applicability.

The Unwanted Rescue

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Rehere in the early stages of a pocket revofrom becoming "another Cuba." If that is what would have happened, failing the intervention, they succeeded; but they have not won the Dominicans' undying gratitude. On the contrary, this maiden saved from a fate worse than death is not at all sure she wanted to be saved.

These past eight years, the Dominican Republic has been locked into a dictatorship of the Right. As Latin regimes go, it is no more oppressive or corrupt than many, and less than some. It is not as bad as the 31 years they suffered under Rafael Trujillo.

But it is painfully far from a liberal. democracy, and in nostalgic retrospect, there are many Dominicans who think they might have had real freedom if the Americans had not come.

'Day of Infamy'

Whatever the merits of this view and it may very well be an illusion - its existence is a fact of life. Dominicans of virtually all shades of opinion refer to April 28, 1965 - the day the Marines started landing - as a "day of infamy."

Even supporters of President Joaquin Balaguer, a former Trujilloista who awes his political life in considerable part to the Americans, are humiliated by that fact and apologetic about it. They would give almost anything if they could

I asked Foreign Minister Victor Adriano Gomez Berges, a dynamic 33year-old politician who may one day succeed Balaguer, what - in retrospect -

he thought of the intervention. "Interventions are always bad," he replied. "Period." It was obvious he wanted to change the subject

Some Americans feel the same way. The United States Embassy says it has disengaged from internal Dominican politics, but it is hard to find anyone who believes it. As a result, Washington still is blamed for just about everything that goes wrong here, and that is plenty.

The fact that \$18 million in American aid is still flowing into the hands of

public - Eight years ago last month, harder to get the United States off tar- former President Juan Bosch, go 25,000 American troops swarmed ashore get. A "psychological intervention" by through elaborate conspiratorial mo-Washington thus continues.

Dominicans think of themselves as an American client state, and resent it. One has the uncomfortable feeling that they may never fully recover their selfrespect until they have another revolution, and that one succeeds.

This is not very likely - not, at least. as long as Balaguer, who is 65, is alive and well. He seems solidly in the saddle Politically motivated murders by La



DR. JUAN BOSCH ... life in danger?

Banda (a band of thugs hired by the police) have eased off in the past year, reflecting increased self-confidence in the Palace and, perhaps, sensitivity to external criticism. The scattered killings which do still occur seem no longer to be officially sanctioned (though some of Balaguer's harshest critics dispute that

The opposition press can, and does, openly criticize the government within limits, though one outspoken columnist, a kind of Jack Anderson, was machinegunned to death one night in March outside his Santo Domingo office.

spokesmen, tions, claiming to fear for their lives - and perhaps they do, though their theatricals also have the effect of dramatizing their claim that the government is oppressive, and getting that claim repeated in the foreign press.

This February, a handful of rebels. landed in Azua Province and tried to take to the mountains, after the fashion of Fidel Castro. All but one were quickly killed or captured. If they expected to touch off a general popular uprising, they were disillusioned; even Bosch did not wish or dare to give them a public

So if there is to be political change in the near future, it seems more likely to come from within the right-wing establishment than from the leftist opposition.

Unrest Reported

There is said to be unrest among medium-ranking army officers who are not satisfied with their share of the graft. Unemployment, hunger and the constantly rising cost of living have created a popular issue.

There is even a name - Maj. Gen. Rafael Neit Nivar Seijas whom some of the dissidents are said to have gravitated. A wealthy man and a tough Trujilloista in his youth, Nivar has of late built a less-illiberal public image by cracking down, during a term as police chief, on La Banda.

But he has been close to Balaguer personally for more than a decade, and it is hard to see him in the role of coup leader. Moreover, Nivar does not have a reputation for great brilliance. It is a measure of public desperation that people should grasp at him as a possible avenue toward greater civil rights.

The Dominicans, who suffered so much for so long under Trujillo, will probably have to endure their present government for a while longer. It is not an agreeable prospect, but at least they can tell themselves that if the Americans had not come, they might have been free. Perhaps, in a sense, it is therapeutic for them to have the United States to

Editorial Correspondence

Discrimination

The recent panel on Women's Rights held at Belmont School leaves me to direct some strong criticism at one of its participants, Mrs. Yvonne Cocke, wife of our minister of health, Dennis Cocke.

Mrs. Cocke states that abortion should be a matter between the woman and her doctor. That is her opinion and she is entitled to express it.

She goes on to say that there is far too little counselling in this area. Here she is quite correct, too . . . what we have in B.C. is too many so-called referral services promoting abortion.

Mrs. Cocke goes on to state that she objects to the "offensive connotations and images conjured up of abortion clinics." Well, let's settle this matter, Mrs. Cocke. Let's let the public get a first hand view of what goes on in abortion clinics (pictures and all) and then we can all decide for ourselves whether abortion is offensive or not. Her other objection is that women should be able to decide for themselves if they are given the facts. But, women haven't been given the true facts about abortion you, Mrs. Cocke and your NDP

know that only too well!

May I remind Mrs. Cocke that "in these times when women are fighting against discrimination and for equal opportunity, abortion on demand discriminates against the youngest and weakest of human beings unborn children around 50 per cent of whom are female. Elizabeth D. Brown, 473 Transit Rd.

Some Stirring

In Greece

By MARC MARCEAU

of a social group hitherto res-trained by a kind of wait-and see mentality. It is a move

ment encouraged by an inteli-gentsia hostile to the presen

regime, and it allies itself

mine that regime out of nos-

talgia for the past and with those who dream of a radical-

among the workers. Such fac-

lities, and a more acute poli-

ganized forces, though at the

moment more or less con-

tained, are all capable of pro-

To these political, econom

once more prey to familiar devouring demons. For more

than a decade it has been

wracked by internal dissent, bitter rivalry and, above all

an incapacity to adapt to the

that remains as intrinsically

Christian as Greece, these cracks in one of the pillars of.

the temple can only com-pound the general bewilder-

cinders are ready

Nor are the diplomatic hori-

into flame. Liberal Europe's reservations regarding the re-

gime are increasingly evi-

dent. There seems little scope in the Third World. And the

situation nearer home is no longer quite so serene.

ed by the government. The

Greek economy is balanced on a razor's edge and the so-

cial situation could well be-come of crucial importance.

As critics see it, the April rev

olution has in no way modi

merely pushed to its extreme

limits a situation deriving

from the post-war years and

in no way adapted to contem-

porary realities.

The authorities have suc-

a truly effective political and

Few accept the picture of

century. In a country

ticization of still badly

voking a social explosion.

both with those who

ly different future.

Has the Era Of Home-Made A-Bomb Come?

By SIMON WINCHESTER Manchester Guardian

needs to make an atomic passed bomb at home is a little time. a little technique, a little money, and a very little metal, like uranium 235 or plutonium 239. To get hold of pure uranium 235 is very tricky; to get hold of pure plu-tonium, on the other hand, looks like becoming a lot simpler in the years to come

To make a plutonium bomb with which a criminal could hold a city to ransom, a terrorist a country, or a lunatic an entire civilization, one needs just 16.2 kilos of the about enough to fill a

couple of pint beermugs.

At present it would be well nigh impossible to get hold of even a teaspoonful, so for-midably well guarded is this most lethal of all known poisons; but by the end of this century, when the atomic clant known as the fast breeder has taken over as the literally tons of the stuff will be speeding along America's highways every

And it is considerably more than a Bogart-inspired myth timate contacts at every level dustry, can help itself to as much as it wants of anything — including plutonium 239 that is shipped by land across the face of America.

It is this kind of shivery forecast that is being publicised in America these days as the battle hots up over the future of the fast breeder reactor system. President Nixon's energy message may have earmarked some federal ture alternative sources for power, but just now the Unit-ed States — and much of the rest of the world - is heavily tem, at least until a quarter

WASHINGTON - All one of the twenty-first century has

And only now, more than 20 years since the first tiny breeder was built in Chicago, money, and a very little and only 14 years since amount indeed of fissionable Dounreay started feeding Thurso and Wick, is the argument beginning

> it an uncontrollable monster that we should kill before it kills us? The general view that nuclear power plants as a whole are dangerous, unnecessary, and immoral, is cur gaining widespread

> Groups like the Rand Cor poration, watchdogs like Ralph Nader, and the es-tablishment intellectual liberals as personified in the New York Times leaders, have each severally taken up the

Only last January the Times was saying: "Once so promising in the first enthusiasm of the atomic era, nuclear power generation is becoming something of a monster with dangers to the people and the environment so awesome as to raise serious doubts that it is indeed the best energy source

Seeks Total Ban

they want total aboliwho comes from unspoiled. oil rich Alaska, has just ta-bled a bill, hopefully to go down eventually as the "Nu-clear Power Moratorium Act which will halt all atomic plant construction on the grounds that it is "inconsistent with national security and public safety.

The environmental action foundation has recently published an eloquent booklet on 'The Case of a Nuclear Morawith former atom scientists turned breeder-

ones represents a reckless extremism coupled with an abdication of man's moral oligations to this and

to future generations "

RESEARCHER at Dow Chemical Company's nu-

clear weapons plant at Boulder, Colo., studies op-

But the general argument is fight against the breeder, or the LMFBR as it is known in rrent U.S. jargon. It is a fight that so far has raged only in the courts and the radical journals one vital court case taken out by the environ-mentalist, Dr. Barry Compper, is due for a decision

The issue has yet to be debated seriously on television (though ABC has done some filming) or in the popular papers whose viewers and readers are those very people who stand to be wiped out by a vast nuclear mishap. For a people standing on the edge of what the anti-breeder lobby contend is a definable and unavoidable abyss, the Americans are blissfully heedless of their peril.

By the year 2,000, according to latest figures issued by the AEC, breeder reactors will be sending 400 gigawatts of electric power (enough to keep 400 million electric fires burning) humming on to the power lines. These figures probably mean that there will in operation in the U.S. in 30

The first American commercial plant will go on stream in 1986; nine years later the construction breeder plants will outstrip all other sorts of atomic plant ng. In the closing decade of the century the con-tractors will be finishing breeders at around two or

states the concentration

bashers saying that "the continued operation of existing volume Rand Corporation plants and the licensing of forecast study of California's volume Rand Corporation forecast study of California's future energy needs predicted there would have to be a huge nuclear plant site every two miles along the whole length of the California coastline. More than half of these be breeders: many of them inevitably, be parked unbearably close to cities.

50-Mile Blast

cial point. It is not simply that breeders eat and excrete this magical, horrible tallic isotope of plutonium that is alarming the alarmists: it is the much more brutal fact that breeders are just, but only just, controlled nuclear explosions - and that given the far from improbable co-incidence of a set of minor accidents, a breeder plant could very well blow up, devastat-ing everything and everybody for 50 miles around and ruining tens of millions of lives present and future, on the peripheral affected area.

to the prospect of an explos ion or a major release of deadly plutonium as a "large accident": and, in line with the parallel jargon terms of "overkill" and "megadeath" tion." the use of the seemingly innocent phrase "large accident" is widespread and supposedly slick to say.

Such an accident is fearfulmind, though its effects are to grasp. Inside the frantically hot central core of the reactor, where the neutrons are racing about, olliding with uranium plutonium nuclei at immense releases of energy, are a

number of narrow channels filled with hot, highly radioactive, racing streams of molten

eration of robot prototype for handling plutonium.

The plant manufactures atomic warhead triggers.

Inside the channels the high speed of the racing metal, combined with any roughness of the fuel eleme channel walls, sets up all kinds of frightening turbu lences and whirlpools.

If for one of a dozen reasons the sodium stops flowing fast enough— if the tubes get a sort of nuclear ar-teriosclerosis, as it were the temperature of the core begins to rise rapidy.

Normally the sodium keeps the core down to about 580 centigrade. temperature is allowed to rise just 60 more degrees, the plutonium metal rods begin to nels become further blocked. The temperature rises faster and faster

The sodium bursts out of its constraining tubes. The plutonium melts down together to whooomph, the whole lot goes

say they build in safety precautions, although they argue fiercely over the probability of an accident and what are the 'acceptable levels of risk. One British worker noted earlier this year that a current acceptable figure was probably the risk that there would be a one in ten chance of a "large accident" occurring in thousand breeder reactors over a century. The risk, though, is not of losing a jumbo jet, or even a fleet of jumbo jets — rather it is the risk of losing a vast city, half country, and perhaps a dozen generations born and unborn as well. The cool laboratory assessment of this kind careful analysis than the design problems of a 747's wing

So far the Americans point with pride to the fact that they have just clocked up 100 accident-free reactor years: the British have probably notched up even more. But the figures are quite meaning gless, of course, in relation to the kind of expansion of nu-

clear power we are going to

see in the next decades As Ralph Lapp, a prominent nuclear power consultant, said recently: "They could only be proud if they had chalked up a million accidentfree reactor years—this is the kind of scale we have to bear in mind with the possibilities of such terrible accidents that are confronting us now."

Perhaps the only sane way out now, in the view of many environmentalists, is to im pose a rigid end to the breed program in, say 30 years from now. To cancel it w mean enormous losses of electrical power, with all the con-sequent troubles that would cause in the years to come

Cleaner Power

Perhaps the safety precau tions could be made rigid enough to cope with breeders, perhaps the plutonium guarding methods and the waste disposal problems and all the other hugely underestimated snags that will bese the breeder could be managed for 30 years and no more

But after that, the wind and the sea and the sun, these same critics say, could be harnessed to provide our twenty-first-century energy

only be regarded as an interm over until we can cope with the cleaner, risk-free getting out power. To think of the breeder as the ultimate power source may tempt us to building for the ultimate

ATHENS — The leaders of the April 1967 coup celebrated administrative apparatus, nor in deploying executive forces their sixth year in power last week. For them it is merely the first lap of a long journey, genuinely loyal to their ban They have remained attached to the old values, un but already they have to take into consideration certain able to tap the dynamism of new ones. With no democratic signs and warnings that the path ahead will prove sub-stantially more difficult than the road behind them. have been content merely to

Though its body politic is riddled with arrows, the requietly gaining ground among the young. Such stirrings are more than the manifestation of professional concerns, they gime refuses to accept the role of Saint Sebastian. The authorities do not underestimate the gravity of the problems they face, but in six years they have "learned" the functions of power and are determined to overcome

They feel that the government should be judged not according to what should have been done, but on the basis of what could have been done. particularly since in many areas, notably the economy, the balance sheet is positive

The government's support-There are rumblings too. ers also point out that since the cost of living, job uncer-tainty, blatant social unequahas had to take into account interests, social currents, inabove all the "mental out. look" of the Greek people The real Greece is not a propitious place for a revoluti and its people don't particuic, and social factors should be added an Orthodox Church larly want one

The Greek leaders have no intention of giving way. They speak of "six years of work and progress" and hark concalm and order felt by most ing on the support of administrative and technological people, who, like the "new class" would be lost in a change of

Nevertheless, the staleness which surrounds any extended term at the helm is beginning to show in Athens. If the auththe route they have sketched out they must inject fresh en-ergy into their movement. To do this they will have to make a choice from the alternatives: the openly authori tarian or the purely liberal The regime's own specific character does not of itself constitute a third way.

Many in government cir-cles consider that the moment fied the old system, but has is at hand to choose. The leadpractical process leading towards a reformed parliam tary democracy, or spell out in black and white now, when, and with whom they intend to ceeded in their six years in achieve that famous "new de

Oregon Bans the Cans

PORTLAND-The great de bate over the needs of the versus the necessi ties of the environment is epitomised in Oregon, "The clean state", where the toughest anti-pollution policy in the United States is doing wonders for Mother Nature, but little, some say, for busi-

Oregon-a place of awesome mountain scenery, lush valleys and immense forest, with a lovely 362-mile Pacific as an ideal testing ground for new concepts of reduced, rechannelled growth. It is the first state to chal-lenge the spiral of more industry, more people and more pollution, through laws that have closed down plants which failed to meet purity standards, diverted millions in highway funds into conservation causes, removed thousands of billboards and banned the ubiquitous pull-tab drink can which litters America's highways and streets.

Some 30 state legislatures across the country are watching the progress of Oregon's big can-banning campaign with interest while they consider whether to follow the clean state's lead. What is happening here may well shape national policy and practice for the huge canning and bottling industry, which is fighting the law and its probable expansion every inch of the way.

Oregon's "bottle law", which went into effect last October, not only bans cans; it requires a 5-cent refundable deposit on all beer and beverge containers except bottles

age containers except bottles-that can be used by more than one bottling company, when the deposit is two cents. Oregonians like the law: state studies show why; along 25-mile test stretches of high-way, the number of cans lit-tering the roadsides has been halved. Waste disposal prob-lems have also been reduced. lems have also been reduced. And, incidentally, a good turn has been done for wild life in

By CHARLES FOLEY London Observer

a state which feels deeply about protecting its animal populations. (Deer and elk often eat the discarded metal tabs while grazing, which results in internal bleeding.)

So Oregon's Governor Tom McCall, the 6 ft. 5 in. Republican behind the big clean-up, says with some pride that the law looks like a substantial success. Industry doesn't agree. It is suing the state on the grounds that the can ban violates equal protection and due-process rights in the U.S. constitution.

The chief complaint from

Oregon canners and bottle-makers is that the switch to

old-fashioned returnable bot-tles is going to cost them \$20 million a year, Labor and soared, they say, and millions must be spent on new ware-houses to store the flood of returned bottles. The turnover is Portland supermarket handles 1,000 redeemed cases each month, and that figure will shoot up in summer.

"We'll have to set up a separate department to handle the empties," says one supermarket executive. "We don't know what's going to happen when the summer rush starts. And yet the legislators are



'Cleanliness does cost money'

law to include wine and whisky botttles, even mayonnaise and salad-dressing jars. It's getting to be a night-

The industry also points to the fare of the Emerald Can-ning Co. of Oregon, which was turning out 140,000 cases of soft drinks a month: the ban cut that to 3,300 cases, and in January the firm went out of

The overriding question, however, is whether the law is doing what it was meant to do — cut down litter. And while summer will be the real testing time, early reports are good. McCall would appear to have scored another environmental "first," As a television newscaster six years ago, he promised to end "pollution in paradise", if Oregonians elect-ed him. They did, and McCall can claim to have kept his pledge.

He risked the anger of the state's powerful lumber in-dustry both bosses and dustry both bosses and workers by ordering one of the biggest pulp and paper mills to stop polluting the Willamette river, or close down. The firm's response was to hundreds of unem ployed workers marched on the state capitol. McCall was named "Hitler," But the gov-ernor stood firm, and Boise Cascade's mill decided that, after all, it could meet the new anti-pollution standards.

The Willamette river, which The Willamette river, which five years ago was probably the most polluted waterway on the Pacific coast, is now sparkling clean. The fish, including the salmon, have returned; so have the swimmers, and the 600 paper mills, factories, plants and canneries that line its banks, the road-building firms that used. road-bulding firms that used to gouge gravel from its banks, have not gone out of business—even though clean-liness does cost a little

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be initiated at Camosun Col-lege in September under the tutelage of Dr. A. H. Acara, the biologist dismissed by the provincial government under a cloud of controversy two

years ago.
The first course, offered in the fall semester, will be an introduction to environmental studies which aims at teaching people "there is always more than one choice or solu-tion in the environment each,

with its own consequence."

Acara hopes to develop five additional, advanced courses

additional, advanced courses in the future.

A Turkish-born biologist, Acara was fired with two-hours notice in March, 1971, when, after working six years on a government research project, he attributed the death of a million whitefish in Keotenay Lake to contami-nated water from Duncan

He was later offered \$5,095 by the Social Credit govern-ment to keep him from mak-ing "adverse public com-ment" about the findings of

his research project.

Acara refused the offer and last December was awarded a

Tourist Hurt In Blast

AFULA, Israel (AP) - An American tourist was wounded Sunday by a land mine while walking in a restricted area near the Jordan River frontier. Patrick Conden, 24, of Austin, Tex., was visiting a kibbutz in the Jordan Valley

Environmental studies will \$7,500 settlement by the NDP

government.
Since then the scientist has been teaching forestry courses at Camosun and developing environmental stu-

"I want to create a kind of course that can be comparable to other courses," he says. "It should be a part of our general education - rather than topic-oriented."

Acara says people are sick and tired of pollution issues because they've been treated as specific, emotional con-cerns. Environmental studies,

"Rather than taking ecology as the most critical issue, people should balance their desires in the economy." Acara says through educa-

tion, ecology and the economy need not be in conflict but the consequences on both must be taken into account in choosing directions for the environment

"Pollution is not a scientific one — science knows the answers," he said. "Pollution is a social problem — people are the problem. They have to learn to make decisions and accept the consequences





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CONCORDE PAYS OFF BOTH BIG AND SMALL

LONDON (AP)— A Concorde supersonic airliner received 340 claims for damage resulting from a supersonic boom during an 800-mile test flight. Damages ranged from \$50,000 to a farmer for the death of minks he was raising to 68 cents for a Scotsman's loosened ceiling tile. Claims from a man who said the boom split his bongo drums and a woman who said the noise made her spill the jam she was making-were rejected, however.

Interest Widens In 45-Mile Hike

MacMillan-Bloedel,

which opposed inclusion of the

trail in the national park, said

only a few people would use it." she said. "I predict within tive years 30,000 people, per-

haps more, will walk it in a

People from all parts of the United States are writing for information on walking condi-tions on the West Coast Trail between Port Renfrew and Bamfield, Eve Howden, secretary of the Victoria Sierra Club, said today.

"A year ago most letters were from California, but now I'm getting them from New England and mid-Western

She tells her inquirers they should be in top condition to walk the 45-mile trail which is part of the Pacific Rim National Park.

"I'm know I'm exaggerating a bit," she said. "But I
don't believe in encouraging
people to come here to walk
the trail because in no time it
will be over-used."

She noted that between 4,000 and 5,000 people walked part of the total length of the trail

last year.
"It is interesting to note

Hotel, Owner **Fined**

The Queen's Hotel in Nanai-mo and Robert G. Povey, a principal in the hotel, were fined \$7,250 Monday on six counts of income tax evasion.

Povey pleaded guilty to four counts Monday in Nanaimo provincial court

He and the hotel had pleaded guilty to two other charges of income tax evasion April

Povey must pay \$5,250 of the fine plus the \$6,262 in taxes he owes. The Queen's Hotel must pay a \$2,000 fine plus \$2,418 in taxes.

An 18-month alternate jail sentence was given Povey if he doesn't pay the fines. He has been given until July 16 to

pay.
The hotel and Povey together were charged with wilfully evading payment of taxes on income of \$21,148.55 between Sept. 1, 1967 and March 1, 1972.

Povey alone was charged with five counts of wilful evasion on an income of \$22,192.95 between Jan. 1, 1968

Lyle Wins

DENVER (CP) ranked heavyweight Ron Lyle stalked Gregorio Peralta for 10 rounds Saturday night but had to settle for a unanimous

Death Vowed For 20

BELFAST (UPI) — Irish Republican Army extremists have vowed to kill another 20 British soldiers in the next six weeks. Sources close to the IRA said today. They have killed 180 in four years of

Four persons died Monday in bombings and shootings and another died from wounds suffered earlier, the highest toll of violence in a 24-hour period for some time.

Army sources say they ex-pect the extremists to use more snipers against patrols.
The latest IRA victim was a 29-year-old Protestant who went into a booby-trapped cot-tage near Portadown, 35 miles south of Belfast, Monday night and set off a 20-pound which blasted section of the building onto the road,

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NIGHTLY PRIZES - 19" QUASAR II COLOR TV

LONDON (AP) — The British Medical Association published today a guide to self-psychiatry that appears to suggest everyone is a little outlet for his skills and gets suitable recognition of his tal-

Prof. Henry Walton, head of psychiatry at Edinburgh Uni-versity, presents in the book-let his definition of a com-

pletely normal person:
He never overestimates or
belittles himself. He accepts
life as it comes and makes

the best of it. He manages his

own affairs, escaping ex-

ploitation or domination by others. He never blinkers himself to awkward facts or

daydreams of better things.

Seeding Under Way

REGINA (CP) — Seeding operations should be in full swing in most areas of Saskatchewan this week provid-

ing current favorable weather conditions continue.

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The booklet, called Know Your Own Mind, then explains how this paragon can spot the nuts around him:

of the party, is probably hysteric.

The Romeo, surrounded by gorgeous girls, is likely mixed up and having difficulty in establishing meaningful rela-tionships. ten obsessed with detail and cannot properly express their

Strong silent types are that way because they're aloof and don't really understand what's going on. Sulkers could

beaver may end up as boss— but he is definitely insensitive and slightly out of his mind.

Know Your Own Mind is produced by the association's Family Doctor Publications

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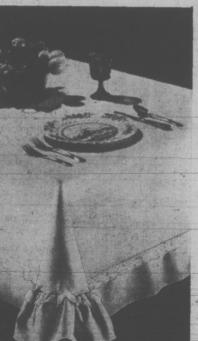


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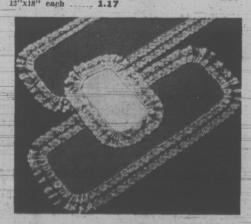
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MINES

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38 38 - 2
14 14 14 1
20 27 - 1260 27 - 1260 27 - 1
890 900
46 46 46 - 3
305 315 + 10
10 10 10
21 21½ 6½ 6½
21 21½ - 78
28 28 28
23 0 32 + 1
12½ 12½ - ½
21 21½ - 78
21 21½ - ½
21 21½ - 78
21 27 - 90
90

1575 \$15% 15\\(15\)\(

TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) seeds dropped sharply today in_late trading at the close on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

Rapseed was off the limit of 10-cents in Vancouver futures, down 6¼ to 10-cents in Thunder Bay contracts and flax dropped 3½ to 9-cents. Rye also dropped more than

active and closed strong with old crop futures gaining more than three cents. Oats was un-steady in local trading and

was ¼ lower to 1½ higher.

Monday's volume was
2,769,000 bushels of rapeseed,
653,000 bushels of flax, and 740,000 bushels of rye.
Overseas clearances Overseas clearances of wheat included 524,000 bushels

Thunder Bay export wheat prices were all unchanged.

High Low Close

	riax			
4	May	558%	5521/4	5521/2
2	Jly	550	536	536
4 2-	Oct	511	496	599
8	Nov	499	4851/4	4851/4
8	_			
	Kape	seed Va	ncouver	
	Jun	4071/4	3921/2	3921/2
	Sep -	4051/4	3871/2	3871/2
2	Nov	3941/4	377%	377%
	Jan	3911/2	3691/2	369%
1	-			· · · · · ·
1			under Ba	
	May	403	3891/2	390%
9	Jly	397	383	383
	Oct.	378	3621/2	364
2	Nov		-	361%
	Oats			
		1101/	44044	-
1	May	1161/2	1161/4	116%
1	Jly	1181/2	1151/4	1151/4
ij	Oct	111%		110%
	Dec	110 %	109%	109%
d				

167 164½

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

Polaria
Pr Stewrt
Pyremid
Rackia
Ravore Ent
Robf Mns
Rockif Mns
Rockif Mns
Rockif Mns
Rose Pass
Ring Hillis
Rose Pass
Ring Lav
Siell Lake
Text
Dev
Sonic Rav
Spectrosir
Fasil Lake
Text
Dev
Torwst Res
Tron. Res
Tyee Lake
Unid Chief
Vally Cop
Vestr Expl
Wharf Res
White Rvr
Yukn Rev CALGARY (CP) - Receipts on the Calgary livestosk mar-ket to 11 a.m. totalled 375 head, mostly cows. Trade was

active.

Slaughter steers and heifers were in short supply but meeting a good demand at steady prices; cows were mainly lower grades with prices steady although a few good condition kinds sold at 36.50 bulls were \$1 higher.

A1, A2, steers 43-44, A3 41.50-42.75, A1, A2 heifers 41-42, A3 39.50-40.75. D, D2 cows 33.50-35, D3 31.50-33.25, D4 27-31.25. Good bulls 37-39.90.

37-39.90. Replacement cattle scarce with most of them steers in the 850 to 950 pounds weight range and selling steady. Insufficient stock-calves to establish a market. Good feeder steers more than 750 pounds 40-44.70.

Primary Distribution

VANCOUVER

Trading Light

Prices were down in light trading today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,034,654 shares. On the industrials board, EDP rose .02 to .42 on a volume of 14,050 shares. Key Industries fell oil to 30 on 8,000 shares. Alban Aluminum was unchanged at \$27. On 5,000 shares. Trans Mountain Pipe-line was unchanged at \$20.12½, also on 5,000 shares. Steel of Canada Ltd. was un-changed at \$29.75 and Wardair was unchanged at \$2.75.
In the oils, Whistler fell .02 to .31 on a turnover of 90,500 shares. PRP Explorations Explorations

was unchanged at \$1.10 on 21,800 shares. Coseka Re-sources fell .05 to \$3.15 on 16,011 shares. Western Explorations fell .01 to .13 on 14,500 shares. Colonial Oil and Gas was unchanged at \$1, and Stampede fell .01 to .77.

Leemac led trading in the mines and fell .01 to .80 on 66,000 shares. Copper Lake fell .01 to .63 on 42,000 shares. Celtic fell .05 to .49 on 39,500 shares. Gunn rose .05 to \$1.66 on 23,800 shares. Dankoe Mines was unchanged at \$1.65 Spectroair was un-

EARLY QUOTES

Sales 10:15 Ch'se

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-2 -11 -2 + V -4 -5 -3

19 -11 20 -2 18V₂ + V₁ 21 -4 90 -5 17 -3 18 18 10V₂ 41 -1 9V₂ 86 -7 100 19 -5 11V₂ + V₃

TSE Prices Lower Despite Recovery 1% to \$29 and Consolidated
Bathurst 1% to \$18.
On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Reprox was down 67
cents to \$4.95 on 28,050 shares.

London

Golds led the advance as

The Financial Times index f 30 industrials closed at

448.2, up 5.0.
Canadian issues were gener

ally lower with Bank of Nova Scotia, Pacific Pete, Husky Oil, Hiram Walker and Toron-to Dominion Bank among those to decline.

Jimenez Beats

Scottish Boxer GIJON, Spain (AP) - Jose

Antonio Jimenez of Spain,

fighting with two fractured

fingers, dropped Scotland's

Tommy Glencross in the eighth round and went on to

win the vacant European

featherweight championship

Saturday with a unanimous

Jimenez opened a cut over the Scot's left eye in the third

round and knocked him down in the eighth with a flurry of rights to the head. After the

bout it was disclosed Jimenez sustained two fractured

fingers on his right hand.

15-round decision.

prices at London moved higher in moderate trading

signs of a slight recovery at Toronto but prices in all sec-tors remained lower in active mid-afternoon trading today.

All industrial sub-groups were lower. Paper and forest, real estate, communication and trust and loan issues had large losses.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas fell 2½ to \$43½, Texaco 1½ to \$54½, Maclean-Hunter Cable 1½ to \$12; Harding Carpets' 1½ to \$6 and Brights 1½ to

Among golds, Campbell Red Among goits, Campbell Red Lake rose 1 to \$62 and Dome % to \$99% while Pamour was down 20 cents to \$6.10 and Dickenson 10 cents to \$4.15. Canadian Tire A rose % to \$5214. Texas Gulf % to \$20% and Canadian Tire 1% to \$5214.

Canadian Superior was off % to \$471/2 and Siebens 1/2 to \$111/2.

New York

Wall Street recovered some early losses but the problems of skyrocketing gold prices, a weakened dollar, and lack of confidence in the Nixon administration remained.

Kaufman and Broad, which

has not been traded since Friday, was the most-active issue, down 71/4 to \$19.

Brunswick Corp. was second-most-active, up 1% to \$18% and Ford Motor Co was third, up 1¼ at \$57%.

All sectors declined with our indices reaching 1973 lows in heavy trading at Mon

Montreal

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, Andres Wines dropped 8½ to \$31, Dome Pe-troleum 1¾ to \$33¼, Ronalds-

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INTERIM LISTING

business

NW Utilities

Northwestern Utilities Ltd. and its subsidiaries have reported natural gas sales of \$15,280,436 for the three months ended March 31, down from \$15,614,648 for the same period last year.

The drop has been attributed to warmer weather which

Earnings per common hare were \$1.65, down from \$1.79 the previous year.

Wardair

Wardair Canada Ltd., in its 1972 annual report, has shown a considerable decline in net earnings but suggested new equipment and new charter regulations will improve the financial picture this year.

The Edmonton-based airline reported net earnings of \$271,996 in 1972, down from \$563,191 the previous year. Earnings per share declined

Total operating revenue increased by 4.2 per cent to \$19,581,242 in 1972, but operating expenses outstripped this increase by a 7.2-per-cent growth to \$17,828,295.

"During 1972, corporate profits were again the victim of restricted charter airline operating authority on the north Atlantic routes," airline President Maxwell Ward said in his message to sharehold-

ers. "United Kingdom and Euro-

doubt and uncertainty, thus we were unable to utilize our available capacity.'

The international agreement to adopt advanced booking charters and Wardair's acquisition of a Boeing 747 could improve the outook for

the season to predict how ABCS will be accepted by the public and therefore difficult to predict how our 1973 north Atlantic operations will be affected." said Ward.

Hudson's Bay

Hudson's Bay Co. has an-nounced plans to issue debentures exchangeable for com-mon shares the company now holds in Hudson's Bay Oil and

President Donald McGiverin said Hudson's Bay Co. now holds 4,008,656 common shares, or 21.2 per cent, of

He said the debenture issue will not exceed \$100 million and if all are exchanged, the company would continue to be a major share holder in Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, hold ing approximately 10 per cent standing. The exchange price interest rate and other details will be determined prior to marketing which is expected

EARNINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Breweries Ltd., nine months ended March 31: 1973, \$5,574,000, 18,2 cents a share; 3972, \$6,332,000, 214. Cents.

Commodore Business Machines Canada Ltd., nine months ended March 31: 1973, \$385,364, 14,3 cents a share; 1972, \$3,837,700, \$1,27 cents.

Conn Chem Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1973, \$385,364, 14,3 cents a share; 1972, \$341, 145, cents.

Granby Mining Ob. Ltd., six months, ended March 31: 1973, 28,87,000, \$1,98 a share; 1972, no Control of the contr Income Disability and Reinsur-ance Co. of Canada, three months ended March 31: 1973, \$50,294 prof-

Calgary Stocks

70 70 —3 40 40 —1 -1 -1/2 +10 +3 +1/3 -1

7, 20 cents a share; 1972, \$10,732 it, 20 cents a share: 1972, \$10,732 loss, eight cents.
Kenting Ltd., year ended Dec.
31: 1972, \$1,208,784 loss, no per share figure: 1971, \$671,000 profit, \$1,200 profit,

cents a shere; 1972, \$632,750, 35-7Cents.
Rie Algom Mines Ltd., shree
months ended March 31: 1973,
38,473,000, 48 cents a shere; 1972,
38,473,000, 48 cents a shere; 1972,
38,473,000, 1972, \$460,000.
Thomas Nationwide Transport
Ltd., nine months ended March 31:
1973, 34,654,000, 13,2 cents a share;
1972, \$3,460,000, 13,2 cents a share;
1972, \$3,460,000, 13,2 cents a share;
1972, \$461,000, 1972, \$407,000.
Walax Ltd., three months ended
March 31: 1973, \$395,000, 28 cents a
share; 1972, \$312,000, 24 cents a

MUTUALS, BONDS

MUTUALS

Mut Accum 600

Tom 132 145

Mut Bond 1940

Mut Bond 1940 556 1038 565 1130 598 1678 431 845 673 551 697 1189 1222 640 845 695 664

LONDON

EGG PRICES

557

TIRONTO (CP) — Selected bond 41/4 15 Dec 1974 96.00 96.25 6.94 guotes as of May 11 provided to the 61/2 1 Apr 1975 99.25 99.50 6.93 and the following of the fo

Frank E. Case



6½ 1 July 1973 99.95 100.05 6.74 65% 1 July 1973 100.00 100.10 6.62 5 1 Oct 1973 99.40 100.00 100.10 6.62 65 1 Oct 1973 99.40 99.50 6.53 65% 1 Dec 1973 99.40 199.50 6.53 6.74 1 Dec 1973 99.40 199.50 6.55 74.4 1 Apr 1974 1½ 86 100.25 100.50 7.44 7 15 Jun 1974 10.35 100.06 6.66 8 1 Oct. 1974-86 10.275 100.00 7.67 5½ 1 Dec 1974 98.05 98.15 6.84

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Paul Britton Paine

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY APPOINTMENTS

Following a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, Frank E. Case, Chairman of the Board, announced the election of Paul Britton Paine, Q.C., as President and Chief Executive Officer of the company; and, the election of Gordon W. Hodgson, formerly President and Chief Operating Officer, as Vice-President of the Board.

Mr. Paine was a director and member of the Executive Committee of Montreal Trust prior to his appointment. He has relinquished his position as Executive Vcie-President of Power Corporation of Canada, Limited, and other corporate offices to assume his new duties effective May 1st, 1973.

Prime Lending Rate Increased pean governments' harassment of affinity charter flights created consumer created consumer consumer thus and uncertainty thus. Absoca 38 Abelia R 201/2 Adel R 2

TORONTO (CP) — Bank of Nova Scotia and Mercantile Bank of Canada today joined other banks in lifting the prime lending rate to seven

The increases are effective Wednesday, and include Royal Bank of Canada, Canadian Imperial Bank of Com-merce, Toronto Dominion Bank and Bank of British Co-

Bank of Nova Scotia also

announced other changes similar to those being made by Toronto Dominion. Interest on nonchequing savings depos will be increased one-half of one per cent to five per cent effective June 1, and interest-on loans to small business borrowers of less than \$200,000 is being increased to 6% per cent from 6½.

small business loans un-

Cement Lafarge Splits

West Coast Securities has underwritten 100,000 shares of

United Chieftain at 35 cents

Shares of First City Financial Corporation Ltd. have been split on a two-for-one basis and the subdivided

shares are trading this week.

Envoy Resources Ltd. was

posted and called for trading

on the interim section of the

Vancouver exchange Monday

Capitalization is 3 million shares of which 1.1 million

are issued and outstanding.
Ticker symbol is ERL.

Prices Ventures Ltd. has received \$275,322.58 for 225,800

an agency offering.

Ltd. has advised the VSE that its shares are no longer in

Shares of Colt Resources

primary distribution

changed at 6½ per cent. They will raise the interest on savings deposits to 4% per cent

keep the small business rate unchanged at 6½ per cent, but is increasing the savings deposit rate to five per cent in

A spokesman said the Bank The Commerce and Royal of Nova Scotia will continue anks kept the interest on its policy of according preferential treatment to industry,

agriculture and commerce in Canada.

He said that about four per

from 4½.

Mercantile Bank will also large business firms, those with lines of credit in excess. with lines of credit in excess of \$500,000, were to subsidiaries of foreign-owned cor-porations. Such loans were a small factor in recent heavy

The bank also announced no

PWA Profits Pull Hat Trick

Ltd. reports net earnings for the first three months of 1973 of \$406,000 compared with \$326,000 in the first quarter of

earnings of 15 cents, compared with 13 cents per share on a fully diluted basis in the

first three months of 1972.

Shares of Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. have been split

on a four-for-one basis in-creasing the capitalization of

the firm to 20 million shares, of which 15.4 million will be

Shareholders of record on

The subdivided shares

May 16 will receive three ad-

ditional common shares for

began trading on the Van-couver Stock Exchange on

Shareholders will receive heir additional certificates

In other exchange activity,

shares of Laura Mines Ltd. have been underwritten by T.

K. Laidlaw & Co. Ltd. for a client who took 200,000 shares

at 15 cents each. Further op-

outstanding

outstanding.

about May 23.

400.000 shares.

"This is the third successive rst three months of 1972. Year that your company has corporate procedures are The Vancouver-based air- shown a profit after tax in the being developed to offset the

per share.

It is the main airline on the Victoria-Vancouver service and also operates a Victoria-In a report to shareholders, Donald Watson taxes, supplier items and so

"Operating techniques and

Pacific Western Airlines line is the regional carrier for traditionally low first quarter, spiral and we are confident the reports net earnings for British Columbia, Alberta and the first three months of 1973 the Northwest Territories.

The improvement over 1972 is they will be effective." also gratifying.

good control on costs, we find a trend line bringing more of the costs into the uncontrolla-ble area such as fuel, airport

Costs in the first quarter rose to \$14,968,000 compared with \$10,684,000 in the same

period of 1972. However, operating revenue rose to \$17,120,000 compared to \$12.504.000.

Income from other sources as \$87,000 compared to \$47,000.

The company paid income taxes of \$426,000 in the quarter compared with \$303,000 in the first quarter of In other airline news, Air

Canada has officially opened its new air cargo terminal at also are no longer in primary distribution.

The exchange has delisted Vancouver International Air-Built at a cost of more than

Alberta Petroleums and Resources for failing to comply \$1.2 million, the facility will handle up to 130 million pounds of freight and air express and more than 500,000 with listing regulations. The shares had dropped 45 cents to \$1.80 at close of trading nds of mail a year.

Trust units of BM-RT Real-The area consists of nearly ty Investments were posted for trading today. 40,000 square feet of sheltered

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bld-ask in pounds sterling e metric ton; silver in pence e troy ounce: Copper—Spot 589-589.5; futures Tin—Spot 1,700-1,710; 1,685-1,686. Lead—Spot 154.75-155; futures 157.75-158. Zinc—Spot 215-216 25; futures 217-117.25.

space, more than double the size of the previous complex.

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In New York, the Canadian dollar was up .0002 at \$1.0004, Pound sterling up .0055 at \$2.5580.



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Chequing

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Term Deposits 8% — Savings Accounts 51/2% — Chequing Accounts — Mortgages — Loans

Nurse 'Kidnap' Case Closed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) There will be no further investigation by the provincial government into allegations by a former Woodlands School

by a former Woodlands School head nurse that she was "kid-napped" by members of the Woodlands staff and placed in a private hospital against her will, says Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

"The case is now closed," the minister said in an interview. "We have found that the accusations made by the nurse cannot be supported. Our investigation of the entire affair has now been completed and it will not be reopened."

Earlier, Vancouver lawyer J. H. F. Stanton, representing former Woodlands nurse Mrs. Marie White, claimed that the government was to investigate Mrs. White's allegation that she was forcibly ab-ducted from the hospital ward where she worked as head

Cocke said he had never given any undertaking that such an investigation was to be held. He did not know, he said, where the lawyer had obtained his information, but he was wrong.

JUST A BIG-MOUTHED BIRD

NANAIMO (CP) - Mrs. Joseph Peterson is bursting with pride over her two-year-old's vocabulary of more than 270 words. Because as anyone who has kept pet birds around the house knows, budgies seldom learn more than a few words or phrases like, "hello," "how are you," or, if his owner is luckier, something a little seamier.

But Joey, who Mrs. Peterson thought had "something special about him" when she bought him from a department store, had mastered 278 words at last count and can string them together quite proficiently.

Joey is reserved with strangers at first.

'Good morning," he'll squeal politely.

But if he feels he's in good company he'll try to relax the situation a bit with "A wee drink for Joey," justifying his habit with a hearty shout of "Happy New Year."

Mrs. Peterson brings Joey and his guest some beer and

he really begins to open up. A little less coherently, perhaps, when under the influence.

"It's raining cats and dogs. Look at all the snow. Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way."

Joey sips and sings until he gets bored with his one-sided conversation and declares:

"No more drinks today, I'm exhausted."

So while Joey sleeps it off, Mrs. Peterson remarks that if he keeps adding to his vocabulary he could become the world's most loquacious budgie.

The budgie with the fastest beak, according to the Guinness Book of Records, knows 500 words—which gives Joey a good

But he's obviously not interested.

Hearing this, he'll deny it all.

'Birds don't talk, birds don't talk,'' he lies

Acupuncturist Now in Seattle

VANCOUVER (CP) — Acu-puncturist Roger Langrick, who was forced to close his Vancouver clinic six months ago, has been granted a 14-month licence to practise in the state of Washington.

* * * Langrick said he will move from Vancouver to Seattle, where he will continue to practise the ancient Chinese art under a licence granted by the Washington State Osteopathic Society.

"Vancouver was becoming a major centre for acupunc-

ture, but I was driven out of business." he said, "I think the B.C. government has been very shoddy about the whole business."

Langrick was forced to close down his Vaneouver centre last November, when

the city refused to grant him

* * * Since then, he has continued to live in Vancouver while commuting to Seattle to practise there on a temporary 90-day licence.

Drug-Sex Seminar At UVic

A five-day sex education and drug education seminar will be repeated this summer at the University of Victoria from July 23 to 27.

The seminar will examine the role sex and drugs can play in making and breaking human potential, and the legal, religious and economic

Lecturers will include Dr. Martin Collis of UVic's education faculty, Dr. George Szasz of the University of British Columbia's medical school, and Peter Battison, drug program co-ordinator for British Columbia.

The seminarsis aimed mainly at educators but interested adults may attend for a \$35

Gov't Denies Tanker Routes Planned in N.S.

OTTAWA (CP) transport department denied reports Monday it has drawn up special tanker routes which would exclude fishing vessels along Nova Scotia's southwestern coast.

A department spokesman said ship surveillance and control facilities are being installed on the east and west coasts for ship safety pur-poses. This eliminated need for special corridors.

George Snow, a Progressive

Conservative member of the Nova Scotia legislature, said the transport department is planning 10-mile wide oil tanker corridors, from which fishing vessels would be ex-

Tax Processing Half Complete

OTTAWA (CP) - The revenue department reported today that of the 10,370,781 — about 100 per cent — tax returns received to date, about 50 per cent have been

A spokesman for the depart-nent said 3,730,000 people ave received refunds to-alling more than \$548 million. The average refund is about

The error factor - number of mistakes made on returns—this year is 18.6 per cent compared with 20.4 per cent



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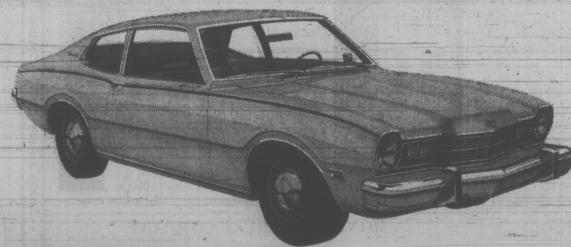
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MERCURY COMET





*Price mentioned is based on manufacturer's suggested retail price, price of \$2,679 is for the 2-door Sedan — and does not include destination and delivery, preparation and conditioning charges, licence and provincial tax.

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38. Mr to dis Ceda Ande stair

Tre the

family houses are virtually non-existent in Victoria and

Oak Bay; in Saanich there had been a 30 per cent decline

in the first quarter of his year in new single family starts.

Row houses can still be erected for about \$20,000 per

unit, he said, and standards are higher than for single

family dwellings.

Builder Chris Pike said the

Three developers opposing tighter restrictions for at-tached housing in Saanich succeeded Monday in having the matter reconsidered by

council's planning committee.
Council completed a public hearing but deferred a decision until the committee looks at a proposal to put limits on low and medium density developments.

At present there is no acreage limit on row housing. The bylaw amendment would keep low density projects to a maximum of three acres with one unit per 6,000 square feet, or about 6.5 to an acre.

In the medium density category there would be a limit of acres per project or 10

rising cost of constructing housing units and the need for strictive and argued that in order to survive, housing will keeping cost-per-unit to a rea-sonable level. have to be condominium-type.

Pike said he was now erecting his second group of town-houses and invited aldermen Stricker Co. Ltd., said the restrictions would add about to view them — the public will have to accept this type \$2,000 to the cost of an average townhouse.

Krieger said new single of housing, he said.

But it will not remain mo-derately-priced. Pike said his next units will sell for \$25,000 to \$30,000, "fast approaching the cost of single family

The bylaw didn't need amendment; council has the power to reject applications for townhousing because land must be rezoned, Pike said.

Robert P. McAdams, of Park Pacific Investments opments do not vary with size and represent 15 to 20 per cent of total cost. Therefore the more units per project, the smaller the basic cost per

Assistant planner Gil Laurenson said planners are trying to cure the "mass of 7-10 acre developments within past these had proven overpo-

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Service Plan.

Gorge-Tillicum Shop Plan Approved

shopping centre will rise on the site of the present Fair-way Market. Saanich council approved the project Monday

Owners are Fairway Holdings Ltd. and developers A. W. Pass Construction Ltd. and N. R. Pass Construction Ltd. A petition bearing some 237 signatures approving the project was filed.

Despite some misgivings, Bob's Trailer Sales was granted rezoning from industrial to commercial service use.

The Crease-Harriet rezoning will allow sales and service in addition to the storage of mobile homes and trailers.

Neighbor Heard Nothing

A neighbor of a Saanich woman, found dead in her apartment March 9, heard nothing unusual at the time of the slaying, B.C. Supreme Court was told Monday.

Seventeen-year-old Jo Ann Brenda Anderson, of 10-4060 Cedar Hill Crossroad is standing trial before a jury of

ing trial before a jury of seven men and five women for the non-capital murder of her mother, Shirley Anderson

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton dismissed the jury at 12:35 p.m. Monday to allow counsel to discuss the admissibility of certain evidence. The case

Stanley Yaxley, of 8-4060 Cedar Hill Crossroad, testified he could hear noises in the Andersons' adjoining apart-ment if there was "wrestling fighting or jumping on

But, he told the court, he heard nothing on March 9.

Mrs. Brenda Ann Annear, a teller at Mrs. Anderson's bank, said she had seen the dead woman and her daughter in the bank "about a

dozen times They always seemed friend-Irene Brosseuk, another of the Andersons' neighbors, testified she saw Jo Ann Ander-son leaving the apartment complex between 5:10 and complex between 5:20 p.m. March 9.

A \$1.5 million neighborhood and Advisory Planning Com-hopping centre will rise on mission recommended rejec-tion because of the restricted size of the property.

Alderinen expressed con-cern about the narrow lot and the fact Dawson has a history of parking trailers on boule-

vards and over property lines.

Mayor High Curtis asked what assurance Dawson could give that trailers would remain inside the property.

He said "Dawson just decided to use the Crease Avenue road allowance," referring to staff photographs

"He's never really let prop-erty lines interfere with what he wanted to do."

Council gave unanimous approval to an apartemnt project, to be built on Inverness between Quadra and Glasgow by Robert P. McAdams.

An adjoining resident, who aid he told McAdams he worked nights regularly and had to sleep days, will get a double-glazed bedroom window to dampen sound and an air conditioning unit, courtesy



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Comet is another word for value. And it can mean even more value with the Value Option Package. This package includes all the items listed in the illustration: Rear window defogger, full wheel covers, protective bodyside moulding, white sidewall tires and the convenience group (left-hand remote control mirror, inside day /night mirror, trunk light, deluxe color-keyed seat belts). If priced separately, these items would total \$175.40. As a package the manufacturer's suggested retail price is only

To personalize your Comet, even more, there's an excellent choice of two Custom Option Packages.

The Custom Interior Option, includes super-soft, deeply foam-padded fully reclining front bucket seats with soft, expanded

vinyl trim. Padded and carpeted package shelf under the dash. Day-night rear view mirror. Extra thick 5/8" cut-pile carpeting. And a deluse sound-insulation package.

And to make the exterior as exciting as the interior, you'll want the Custom Exterior Option. It includes an Odense grain vinyl roof, bright chrome and stainless steel mouldings, front and rear bumper guards with black vertical protection inserts, white sidewall steel-belted radial-ply tires, exclusive wheel covers with color-keyed inserts, dual body paint stripes and a lefthand remote control mirror.

The choice is yours. Whether you choose the value option packages or not, you'll find Comet offers all the value you'd expect in a compact car.

And more.



The compact car with better ideas.



DENIS POTVIN grabbed by Islanders

Potvin, Lysiak Go One-Two in Draft

Potvin was the first choice today in the annual National Hockey League amateur draft as New York Islanders went for the six-foot, one-inch, 195-pound defenceman.

Potvin, a member of Otta-wa 67s of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series since he was 15, scored 35 goals and assisted on 88 others in his last junior sea-

California Golden Seals, with the second choice, traded their pick to Montreal Cana diens through a prior deal. The Canadiens, in turn, gave it to Atlanta Flames who took Tom Lysiak, a burly centre from Medicine Hat Tigers of the Western Canada Hockey

for two consecutive years and wound up the season with 58 goals and 96 assists.

Vancouver Canucks then chose winger Dennis Verver-gaert of London Knights of the OHA. Lanny McDonald, a right winger from Medicine Hat, was picked by Toronto Maple

Leafs as the fourth player In return for the earlier switch between Montreal and Atlanta, the Flames gave their first-round fifth choice to Montreal and the Canadiens promptly dealt it to St. Louis

The Blues chose goalie John Davidson from Calgary Cen-tennials of the WCHL.

Quebec Remparts of the Que-bec Major Junior A Hockey

Savard scored 67 goals and had 84 assists in his final junior year with the Remparts. Blaine Stoughton, a right winger from Flin Flon Bombers of the WCHL, was the choice of Pittsburgh Pen-

St. Louis then transferred their first-round right to Mon-treal. The Canadiens took left winger Bob Gainey from Peterborough Petes.

Montreal had the next choice, again through a prior

Los Angeles Kings then Stars, but the Canadiens dealt gave up their first-round pick it to Vancouver Canucks in to Boston Bruins who picked return for the Canucks' first-up centre Andre Savard from round pick in 1974. The Canceman Bob Dailey of Toronto Marlboros who at six-feet, five-inches, would be the defenceman in the

> NHL. Toronto was ceded Philadelphia Flyers' first choice and the Maple Leafs chose defen

The second goalie picked

went to Detroit Red Wings. He was Terry Richardson of

Buffalo Sabres picked Morris Titanic, a left-winger from Sudbury of the OHA, while Chicago Black Hawks also went for a left-winger in Darcy Rota from Edmonton Oil Kings.

DOUG PEDEN - EDIT

New York Rangers picked up right winger Rick Middle-ton from Oshawa Generals of the OHA, but when it became

Boston's turn, they transferred the Bruins' rights to

defenceman Ian Turnbull of Ottawa 67s. Montreal gave the final pick of the first round to Atlanta with the Flames choosing Vic Mercredi from New Westminster Bruins.

First Round

New York Islanders — Denis Pot-vin, Ottawa Granders — Denis Pot-Atlanta Caded by California and Nontreas — Tom Lysiak, Medicine lat Tigers Vancouver—Dennis Ververgaert, ondon Knights.



TOM LYSIAK

walker

Hockey: The Battle Lines Have Been Drawn

Well, fancy that now! There's a brand new team ready to play that grand old game in Vancouver town next fall.

And the general feeling following the action of Vancouver industrialist Jim Patrison in acquiring the Philadelphia Blazers franchise of the World Hockey Association appears to

Because off their record, the Canucks have no right to mand loyalty. Or as Pattison so succincily put it when he shocked the establishment:

"We are giving the Vancouver lans a playoff team, only the second one since I started watching professional sports..." The message was not wasted.

But with 78 home games to be played, it gives one a wild feeling, doesn't-it? Can Joe Fan stand it? Can the Blazers buck big-league country? Who will get burned? Will the NHL

**Certainly the Canucks can't stand on their record, or their conduct, on the ice or off. They haven't built up many marks for performance, and one major reason production suffered was because some of the players were in open revolt for most of the season. In that they led the league.

Off the ice, they didn't score highly either. And it's a

strange can of worms, isn't it, when it's realized that the fellow who stood bail for Canuck president Tom Scallen in his appeal against being found guilty of using club funds in regularly, is the same new Blazer owner — Jim Pattison. Because now Pattison is engaged in a fight for what up to now was Scallen's hockey dollar

When Things Were Worse

And if there's some doubt about the availability of the Coliseum, perish the thought.
Pattison just couldn't have made any purchase deal

without that guarantee.

No, kiddies, this club is in Vancouver, for better or worse. And some of it can't be much worse than what hap-

On opening night, for instance, the new ice machine whipped out between periods to do its job when "c-r-a-c-k," the ice surface split. There was a capacity house on hand, one of only five, and all had been given 7,500 souvenir pucks. When the game was called, the Blazers got almost every puck back. The fans littered the ice with them.

Then there was the celebrated hassle with Derek Sanderson. He had to be bought off. Coach Johnny McKenzie broke his arm, and GM Phil Watson had to take over as coach. Then goalie Bernie Parent flew the coop. Still the Blazers made the playoffs.

Which is more than the Canucks did, or came close to doing. And if the NHL is obviously the class, it isn't yet so in

However, that may not be all the fault of the Canucks. The NHL has done little for parity since expansion. It has been too busy flogging franchises worth \$6 million and up to, notice there are several players "down on the farm" who could help all but the top few teams.

me are soon sprung loose, it could be that the WHA may use a different type of approach, and get to

Ticket War Already On

As it is, the Canucks got into Vancouver for \$6 million and obviously need every fan they can get to pay off that debt and show a profit. Last year in 39 regular season games and three exhibitions they grossed \$3.3 million. This se they should sell out again. Because frankly there will be

fans who will give up their season tiekets until they see for sure which way the worm is going to turn.

The Blazers are in for slightly less than \$2 million, need only 8,500 or 9,000 fans to break even, and have joined in the battle by offering seats at 50 cents less than the Canucks, a 15 per cent discount for early buyers, and a chance for the average fan to get to see major league hockey. Fifteen to 20 per cent of the seats will be "rush."

If they don't have NHL superstars Bobby Orr and Ken Dryden to show off, as an image, they do have their own very

Andre Lacrois is the league scoring champion (50 goals, 74 assists, 124 points) and Danny Lawson scored 61 goals last season. They also sport the tag "playoff." And in the battle of one-upmanship that's a big plus. Perhaps even bigger than their offer of standing room for

To which the Canucks' Coley Hall said: "I'll be damned."

It's going to be interesting to see who will!

Unbeaten Streak Ends for Mike's

Mike's Sport Shop suffered its first defeat of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League season Monday night and dropped out of a first-

Labatts snapped a 1-1 tie in the third inning and went on to a 4-1 win over Mike's at Heywood Avenue Park.

TOUR FOR GYMNASTS

PEKING (CP) — Thirty Chinese gymnasts will arrive in Canada in June for a two-week tour that includes exhi-bitions in Vancouver, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

Gary Worth hit a two-run single for the winning runs for Labatts, which got six-hit pitching from Russ Car-

The defeat for Mike's left Royal Oak Sporting Goods alone in first place.

Ted penston, Mel Nelson (3) and Ray Reimer; Russ Carruthers and Cec Ferguson.

RON FAIRLY

Triple lump: 1. Bob Wright SM; lan Campbell SM; 3. Bernie rump VH; 4. Brock Couper MD; Bruce Vye MD; 6. Malcolm oscrop B. Distance: 41 feet 10%

inches.

Discus: 1. Ed Chul VH; 2. Dave
Kirzinger OB; 3. Tom Sullivan R;
4. Don Tilley Cl; 5. Sandy McHathle
Cl; 6. Dave Tremblay Cl. Distance:
119 feet 54 inches.

Hammer; 1. Don Tilley Cl; 2.
Don Stebel Cl; 3. Mike Barnard Cl;
4. Peter Bryant SM; 5. Chuck
Champion MD; 6. Don St. Pierre
VH. Distance: 133 feet 8 inches.

VH. Distance: 133 feet 6 Inches.

""" Flight

200-metres: 1. Brian Montgomery
CI, 2. Martin Screech MD; 3.
Robin Love MD; 4. Bill Gatego
MD; 5. Norm Clarke CI; 6. Glen
Noakes SM. Time: 23,9 seconds.
800-metres: 1. Glen Bardon, E; 2.
5ord Wood MD; 3. Dave Shultz CI;
4. Mike Peesek CI; 5. David-Martin
78; 6. Neil Stevens VH. Time:
107,1 minutes.

GIRLS

200-metres: 1. Cheryl Blevins MV; 2. Cathy Sapsford MD; 3. Jean Palfrey Cl; 4. Suzanne Hib-bert MD; 5. Janis Turner R; 6. Alix Bawlf MD. Time: 25.3 seconds (record)

Allx Bawlf MQ. Time: 25.3 seconds record). 990-metres: 1. Kathy Bertola MD: 2. Bev Cox VH; 3. Michelle Brownsey Cl; 4. Glynis McFerral WY; 5. Debbie Reid MD: 6. 71 McLeod Cl. Time: 2.73.6 minutes. High lump: 1. Evelyn Heyer Cl; 2. Karen Egger. E; 3. Ronni Hind MD: 4. Denise Montgomery B; 5. Gail Gummer MV; 6. Cathy Sassford. MD. No heights available. 2. Shot put: 1. Jan. Crook MV; 2. Shot put: 1. Jan. Crook MV; 2. Cathy Wilkinson E; 3. Merg Mainwaring OB; 4. Michelle Williams Chub. Ging Williams Cl. Distance 33 feet d/sinches.

chuh Cl, Distance 33 feet 4/2
ches: "B" Flight
200-metres; 1. Robin Reston R; 2.
teohanie Olynyk Cl; 3. Marg
Asinwaring OB; 4. Becci Wilks B;
Cheryl Colcloyah OB; 6. Carol
frenshall MO, Time: 27.3 seconds.
800-metres; 1. Margo Jameson
B; 2. Marg Edmonds OB; 3.
lichelle Williams OB; 4. Sharon
inclays R; 5. Karen Morrison MD;
Linda McBeth R. Time: 2.35.0
inutes.

Linda McBeth R, Time: 2:35.0 nutes, untes, untes, untes, untes, untes, unter, u

Unrated Foe

Stops Champ

Jackson, an unrated heavy-weight from Omaha, Neb.,

stopped British champion Danny McAlinden in the third round Monday night and

threw what's left of British boxing into turmoil.

McAlinden is scheduled to

put his British and Common-wealth titles on the line

against Joe Bugner's Euro-

LONDON (AP) - Morrie

Fairly's Home Run Blast Lifts Expos Over Pirates

Ron Fairly has a good memory-but then again, nights like Monday aren't all that

Fairly got only one hit in five times at bat against the Pirates, but it was the big one a solo homer in the 10th in-ning that lifted Montreal Expos to a 3-2 victory and sent Pittsburgh to its sixth

Set Pace in Heats

Mt. Douglas and Oak Bay

when qualifying heats for

Thursday's 26th annual Vic-

toria high schools track and

field championships began

Monday night at Centennial

Coach Gerry Montgomery,

who for several years has stressed the importance of

mass participation rather

than the promotion of individual stars, surprised rivals

when his athletes took the lead in both "A" and "B"

qualifying sections of the nine-school meet.

With two more days of qua-

lifying heats remaining, Claremont has 16 athletes through to the "A" division

finals and 13 in "B" finals for

Mt. Doug, seeking its sixth consecutive Victoria title, placed 14 qualifiers in "A" finals and nine in "B" events.

Oak Bay had only five athletes through to "A" event

Stadium.

said Fairly of his game-win-ning shot off Nelson Briles, "but I'm not sure. All I know

is, I hit it well.
"It's easy to remember the good days," observed Fairly, who had fond memories of Briles and the Pirates even before his blast. He hit another tie-breaking

homer off Briles in a game won by the Expos earlier this

finals and 11 in the "B" divi-

Top six qualifiers in each

event go in to the "A" flight finals and the second six be-

come "B" finalists. In Thursday's finals, the points are 16-12-10-98-7 for the six placings in the "A" events and 6-5-4-3-2-1 in the "B" class.

Best individual performance

in Monday's heats was given by sprinter Cheryl Blevins of

Mount View, who ran the 200 metres in a record 25.3 seconds. Cathy Sapsford of Mt. Doug, who set the record of 25.7 last year, was second in

Today's heats were to start at 3:30 p.m. at Centennial Sta-

dium and Wednesday they

the heat with a time of 26.9.

Esquimalt High School

the Pirates with a last-inning

games, Philadelphia Phillies whipped St. Louis Cardinals 10-5, Atlanta Braves topped Houston Astros 7-1 and San Diego Padres beat San Francisco Giants, also by a 7-1

The defeat was the 14th in the last 19 games for the Pirates, last year's NL East champions. And Briles, who suffered his fourth defeat in five decisions, feels its the Claremont Athletes pitchers who must pull the club out of its rut.

"When you're not getting anything going, you're pitching has to pick you up. It's up to us."

Philadelphia scored six runs

Builders Extend Winning Streak

Capital Builders extended an unbeaten winning streak to first place in the Industrial Softball League by tripping runner-up Eagles 6-3 Monday at Macdonald Park.

Castaways defeated London Boxing Club 10-6 and Victoria Molsons played to a 6-6 tie with Webb and Trace in other

Greg Luzinski had a single, Mike Schmidt drove in three Rookie outfielder John

drubb's tie-breaking single. sparked a five-run outburst in seventh inning that boosted San Diego past the Chants. Jerry Morales and Clarence Gaston each drove in two runs for the Padres.
Mike Corkins, 6-6, tossed a

six-hitter. He settled down well after being reached for a lead-off homer by Bobby Bonds in the first inning.

In the American League, Baltimore's Doyle Alexander pitched 10 innings of four-hit shutout ball and Boston's Bill Lee countered with five-hit scoreless pitching over nine. But neither pitcher was around when designated hitter Orlando Cepeda singled in the 11th inning to score Mario Guerrero and give Boston a

In other American League action, Detroit Tigers shut out New York Yankees 8-0, Cali-fornia Angels outlasted Kan-sas City Royals 3-2 in 10 innings, Minnesota Twins needed 11 innings to defeat Texas Rangers 6-4 in the sec-ond game after dropping the opener 7-6, Oakland Athletics beat Chicago White Sox 5-1 and Cleveland Indians edged Milwaukee Brewers 2-1.

Pittsburgh—Blaine Stoughton, Filin Flon Bombers.

Montreal, ceded by St. Louis— Bob Gainey, Peterborough Petes. Detroit—Terry Richardson, New estminster Bruins. Buffelo Morris Titenic, Sudbury Wolfeso Darcy Rota, Edmonton Ol Kings Pork Rangers—Rick Middle-ton Oshawe Generals, Boston—Ian Turnbull, Ortewed by Montreal—Vic Mercred, New Westminster Bruins.

Second Round

Montreal, ceded by Islanders— Glenn Goldup, Toronto Mariboros, Minnesota, ceded by California and Montreal—Blake Duniop, Otta-va 67s., Vaspowers a 67s.,
Vancouver—Paulin Bordeleau,
oronto Mariboros.
Philadelphia, ceded by Toronto—
arry Goodenough, London inights. Atlanta—Eric Vail, Sudbury Wolves.
Montreal, ceded by Los Angeles—
Peter Marrin, Toronto Mariboros.
Plinsburgh—Wayne Bianchin, Flin
Flon Bombers.
Su Louis—George Pesut, Saskaton Bless—George Pesut, Saskaton Bless—John Rodgers, Edmontro Oli Kings.
Philadelphia—Brent Les VI.n.s.
Swift Current Broncos.
Pittsburgh, ceded by Detroit—
Colin Campbell, Peterborough
Petes. Remparts.
Chicago—Reg Thomas, London

Knights.
New York Rangers—Pat Hickey,
Hamilton Red Wings.
Boston—Jim Jones, Peterborough.
Montreal—Ron Andruf, Flin Flon

Horseshoe List

Standings of teams after the second week of competition in the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association:

Guerin Fit and Ready To Make Irish Debut

JIM GEURIN

SEVEN VICTORIANS JOIN EIGHT BIRDS

Seven Victoria players have been selected to the provincial rugby team that will play the Welsh national side in Vancouver on May 26.

Included in the starting 15 are backs Gillie Greig of Castaways, Stu Barber of James Bay Athletic Association and Tim Cummings of Oak Bay Wanderers and forwards Rob Hindson and Ken Wilke of Castaways, Dave Docherty of Oak Bay and Gaither Zinkan of University of Victoria Vikings. Mainlanders in the team are all from the powerful Uni-

versity of British Columbia Thunderbirds. Spence McTavish, Rick Bourne, Barry Leigh and Dennis Quigley are listed for backfield duty with John Harrivell, Don Shaw, Garth Hendrickson and Lee Lillier picked among the forwards

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

THE LEFT, TOM



makes debut tonight

Meralomas Murdered

tain's Anti-Assassins Rugby champions as the British club murdered the Vancouver squad romped to a 28-5 half-Meralomas 44-12 in an exhibitime lead.

DDAY, EVERY SHO GOING TO THE LEFT, GARY!

tion match here Monday Meralomas tightened their

The result was never in doubt after the first five minutes when Clive Rodgers when Clive Rodgers cored the first of two trys.

defence after the half, but could not turn the tide as to-wering Peter Stagg dominated the lineouts and the Britons simply kept possession of scored the first of two trys. ons simply the ball.

AIMING LEFT

two trys for the English while John Drake, John Spencer and Mel Smaje added the Team captain David Barker converted five and scored two penalty kicks.

Bill Payne and Blair Man-ning both had trys for the B.C. squad with fullback Bar-

make his Western Lacrosse Association debut with Vic toria Shamrocks tonight.

Guerin, acquired from Pe-terborough Lakers of the Onhas recovered from the sefa-rated shoulder injury that kept him out of the Shamrocks first two games and will play in Vancouver to-night against the Burrards. (Coach Ed Kowalyk will

make several changes from the team that was edged 11-10 by the Adanacs in Coquitlam Saturday as Tom Levasseur is "not well," Tom Somner isn't available and Dennis Somner will "sit the game out."

Kowalyk said he will play Guerin on a line with scoring stars Ivan and Brian Thomason; as the trio has showed up well in training. Adanacs, beaten 15-12 by

the Shamrocks in the league opener in Victoria Wednesday, took over league lead Monday night by coming from behind for a 17-16 win over New Westminster Salmonbellies. Newcomer Don Cameron

scored the winner, his fourth goal of the game, with only two seconds remaining.

pions last season, had led 9-2 at the end of the first period and 12-3 early in the second but they ran into penalty trou-ble and gave the Adanacs the chances they needed to make

Look at your feet

BOXLA BOX

NEW WESTMINSTER 20 16 24 36 20 17 22 39 Shots on goal by New Westminster Coquitiam Score by Periods New Westminster Coquillam

9 6 1-16 W L F A Pts
2 1 40 41 4
1 0 19 9 2
1 1 25 23 2
0 2 25 36 0

Burnaby

Ends Loss Skein

SURREY (CP) - Burnaby Cablevision won their first game of the year after two defeats in the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League with a 13-12 victory over Surrey Salmonbellies here Monday night before 1,000 fans.

Burnaby goal scorers were Dave Matheson, Wayne Sutherland, Randy Delmonico and Nick Delmonico. Chuck Med-hurst scored four goals to

lead Surrey. The Salmon-bellies are winless in two



GOLF ernie fedoruk

Island Open Finalists Dare Mainland's Best

Bill Wakeham's deft putting touch set up a good portion of Sunday's birdle happenings, but the driver also worked well for the Cowichan professional in the Vancouver Island Open golf final,

Wakeham's putter was the instrument that finessed his Wakeham's putter was the instrument that linessed his 3-and-2 victory over Al MacLeod, but the "Chopper" figures the finalists' drives spelled the big difference in power. Long and straight, Wakeham was rarely in trouble off the tees. And you could tell by sound that MacLeod wasn't connecting as sharply as he generally does.

In losing, MacLeod won new admirers. Among them,

te observer Al Zimmerman.
"MacLeod showed me a lot of shots," said Zimmerman.

"MacLeod showed me a lot of shots, said Liminerman.

"He can play the fade or the hook, play a high shot or a low one . . . just about everything in the book."

Wakeham knew it all along, or why else would be challenge the winners of the Vancouver Sun match-play tourna-

The Vancouver tournament, with a new best-ball format, is down to the semi-finals. Moving to the fours Sunday were Beach Grove pro Bill Greatres and southpaw partner Butch Reimer; Pitt Meadows' Gord Fairbairn and unattached Tom Moryson; UEC students Tracy Moore and Brian Russell, and Point Grey assistant Vince Baker and Gord McKorzie.

McKenzie.

Next on Wakeham's immediate committments is the Cedar Hill Open, May 25-27, to be followed by a CBC television date in Edmonton, June 12-14.

The Island Open champion will be one of 16 pros, representing every province in Canada, competing in a short knockout tournamet. The game is Par 27. They'll pair off by the luck of the draw. Each pro will hit three balls off the regular tee on the par-three hole, another three balls from a different location, and three out of a sand transparent specific or the second of the court of a sand transparent specific promagnetic control of the court of a sand transparent specific promagnetic promagnetic

from a different location, and three out of a sand trap.

Par is 27, and scores in the low 20s are needed to win.

The series will be televised nationally next winter.

If you don't trust long-range reports, then you need only to visit Paul Trapp and his Oak Bay pro staff for a first-hand account on the effectiveness of the new graphite shaft.

They're all impressed. Assistant Mike Parker hit three balls with his regular driver, and three with the new graphite-shafted driver. The new club added 20 yards to his drives. If you can afford them, they seem to be the answer for extra distance.

SHORT CHIPS: Both Colwood and Cowichan are ready

SHORT CHIPS: Both Colwood and Cowichan are ready to show off their new automatic sprinkling systems... Colwood's official peek is on May 25, Cowichan's the following day... Owen Jull, playing in a foursome with Hugh Reid, Bert Thirlwell and Jim Ferrie, scored a hole-in-one on Uplands' ninth Sunday... Senior button competition gets under way this week, as Col. Moke promised, with Oak Bay's Harold Morrow and Gord Verley playing Bud Bell and Jim Dougias of Uplands... Doug Munro, 67-65—132, captured the Todd Cup competition at Oak Bay...

Pete, the poppa, and Bill Fediw combined for a net 60 to win Uplands' father-son competition... Runnersup were Ken and Al Brown... John Fisher and Grant Olson won senior-junior honors at the same time... City jumior championship comes up this weekend with the opening round at Glen Meadows on Saturday and the windup 18 Sunday at Colwood ... Entries close May 27 for the City Amateur, and Eeo Derman is worried about the slow flow... Dick Scroggs and Esther Powells won Cedar Hill's mixed tombstone event at the weekend ... At last look, 26 pros were entered in the Cedar Hill Open and the limit of 190 amateurs has been reached ... Host Bill Goldsworthy expects "around 35" pros in the starting field ...

Tight Matches In Junior Golf

Cedar Hill 5½-3½ in opening matches of the Inter-Club Junior Golf League.

With the exception of May 21, which is Victoria Day, competition in the league will. continue for another four

Close competition seemed the order of the day Monday as Victoria downed host Royal Colwood 5-4, Glen Meadows topped host Gorge 5½-3½ and

Ed-

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17 22 39 9 5-44

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Burnaby ir first

ter two Junior with a rey Salay night

rs were ne Suth-nico and ck Med-goals to Salmon-

in two

VICTORIA 5 AT ROYAL COL-

GLEN MEADOWS 51/2 AT GORGE Al Robertson (GM) def. Dan cDonald (G), 4 and 3; Don wan (GM) halved Ray Horne , Glen Meadows won four-ball, 6 5.

and 1.

Criddle (GM), 3 and 1: Brad Ingram (G) def. Garth Porteous (GM), 3 and 2: Gorge won fourball, 3 and 1: CEDAR HILL 31/2 AT UPLANDS

Mike Stewart (CH) def. Brad McLeod (U), 3 and 2 Kerry Devies (CH) det Eddie Haskell 3 and 2. Kerry Cedar Hill won four-ball. 3 and 2. Bill Goodwin (U) def. Glen Obere (CH), 5 and 4; Tracy Ware (U) def. Neil Campbell (CH), 6 and 5; Uplands won four-ball, 4 and 3. Dave Amon (U) def. Randy Price (CH), 4 and 3; Dave Rands (CH), 4 and 3; Dave Rands (CH), 4 alved Jim Bruce (U); Uplands won four-ball, 6 and 5.

City Players On B.C. Side

Five Victorians were selectfor the provincial women's field hockey team which will be going to Saint John, N.B., to compete in the Canadian tournament, Oct. 8-10.

Jenny John, the playing-coach, will represent Victoria with Kelly Shepard, Anne Bover, Caroline Penn and Dianne Whittingham.

Eight other city players — Shelley Winter, Loralee Sea-Mey, Michelle Williams, Sarah Angus, Lesley Williams, Jill Smith, Suzanne Hibbert and Stephanie Olynyk — were picked for the provincial under-23 team that will compete in the Canada Summer Games, Aug. 3-8, in Burnaby.

BOXING ON SUNDAYS ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota House has passed a bill to repeal the

state daw banning matches on Sundays.



Record Effort Clinches Berth for Brentwood

Brentwood College's heavy-weight eights crew Sunday took another step along the path towards retaining its Canadian high school rowing

The Brentwood crew won record-breaking style at the tle and earned the right to

represent British Columbia led now by stroke Dewaine again at the Canadian high Van Eeuwen of Duncan, the school championships in St. new Brentwood crew has postagain at the Canadian high school championships in St. Catharines, Ont., May 26-27.

Last year's Brentwood crew, led by Jeff Allester of Nanaimo, captured the Canadian title at St. Catharines and then went on to compete at Henley in England.

at Henley in England. minutes, 26.4 seconds, com-Coached by Tony Carr and pared with the old mark of

ed some fast times this season and Sunday smashed the Green Lake course record for high school crews.

Brentwood's time for the

A week earlier, Brentwood won the heavyweight eights event in the B.C. high school rowing regatta on Burnaby Lake in 4:42.4.

Results of the Burnaby Lake and Green Lake contests 1,500-metre course was four assured Brentwood of victory in a three-race series against Vancouver Island rival Shaw-

nigan Lake Boys' School, and St. George's of Vancouver to decide the provincial repre-sentative at the national championships.

Shawnigan finished second in the four-crew race at Green Lake, five seconds behind the Brentwood boat.

Members of the Brentwood

crew (left to right in the picture above), are cox Bruce McDougall, Dewaine Van Eeuwen, John Burns, Mike Wiggins, Jim. Henniger, Joe Morgan, Brodie Cupples, Graham Foreman and Ian Biscoe.

Don Samuelson rolled a 629 series Sunday to lead Hark-nett Fuel to victory in the men's division of the seventh annual Tournament of Champions tenpln tournament at Mayfair Lanes. His score was also the high

Squad

Leads

series for the tourney

Harknett finished with a net 3,020 to top runner-up Bowlers
Pro Shop by 62 pins, Stereos
of the Colonist Nite-Side
League were third with 2,948.

Dave Stubbs Construction, paced by anchor Lorna Pol-lock's 206 final game, edged Acme Commercial Painting 2,869-2,867 in the women's division. Maynard Shoes was third with 2,844.

Anchorman Keith Snelling rolled a 613 series to help Victoria Cablevision to the mixed team laurels with a 2,971 total, Maws and Paws was runner-up with 2943 while Five Fools, with 2,927, were

Samuelson rolled the Samuels on rolled the highest single game in the tourney with a 236 effort while Frank Miller had 227 and Ken Fuller rolled 224.
Emmy Plesch (215), Lorna Pollock (206) and Dot Bennett (203) paced the ladies

(203) paced the ladies.

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

MONDAY'S RESULTS ee-year-olds, six and one half

three-year-olds, as and trulongs: drulongs: smolcyoaks (Cuthbertson) \$6.80 \$3.20 \$3.30 (Cuthbertson) \$7.40 \$1.00 \$ Also ran: Winning Motion, Pallas Anne, Cathys May, Marishkas Gal, Tableardin, Tsonoqua, Dana Bhai. Quinella paid: \$10.70.

Second Race — \$1450, claiming, vo-year-olds, three furlongs, 150

vards:
Centennial Princess
(Dailey) \$19.80 \$9.20 \$6.00
Debs Jewel (Hocken) 13:30 12.70
Pagri Award (Terry) 7.30
Also ran: Kay Cee Colleen, Tam
O'Mine. Alder Lea, Krattown.
Surrise Belle. Bonnie Affair, First
Breeze. Time: 44.4. Third Race — \$2170, claiming, four-year-old and up, six and one half furlongs:

helf furlongs:
North Arrow
(Sanchez)
Lucky Look (Hamill)
Nashville Baby (Munoz)
Also ran: Sollar Drive, Nashville
Baby, Royal Alder, Hard to Know.
Time: 1:19 2-5.

four-year-olds, six sin, urlongs:
Northern Fuzz
(Estapper)
Ruby's Private (A. Smith) 4-00 2.70
Ruby's Private (A. Smith) 4-00 2.70
Indian Bay (J. Arnold)
Also ran: Morna Lee, Roadside
Chappel, Mr. Freeloader, Round A. Town, Mystic Myth, Little Pepper-con. Time: 12:4-5. Exacto paid: \$63.70.

Fifth Race — \$2170 cleiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs | 85.10 \$3.10 \$2.90 MIn A Shof (Cuthbertson) 3.50 3.20 victor's Kid (J. Arnold) & 5.80 Also ran: Rishalee, Call Shof, the World Is Round, Nayak, Four-and Score, Time: 1191-38.

Sixth Race—\$1940 claiming, four year olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Canadian Blue (Blanco)
Seils and Sunset (Delley) \$.40 3.20
Banchory Beau (Frazier) 4.60
Also ran: Nelly Schmidt, Gellatly Point, Raider Boy, Cindys Kin, Failfiful Jovce, Paddy Jones, Pelite Vixen. Time: 1:201-5.

Seventh Race—\$3500 allowance, ur year olds and up, six and onealf furloags.
Jorningfuin II

(Sanchez)

(Sanchez)

(A Smith)

Abor Jornical

Abor Jornical

Abor Jornical

(A Smith)

(A Smith)

(Bornical

(Bornical

Abor Jornical

(Bornical

Eighth Race—\$2400 claiming, three-year olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Earl's Jr. (A. Smith)
\$7.40 \$3.60 \$3.30
Spelato B Good (Dailey) 4.40 3.70
Anton W. (Sandoval) 2.90 Each of the three winning cams has victory margins padded by winning two out of three four-ball competi-

Ninth Race — \$1.450 claiming, four-year-oids and up, six and one-half. Iurionas:
Blessed Star S17.30 \$8.40 \$8.30 Faither's Plum (Mills) 18.20 8.50 Vance's Girl (Munoz) 7. Also ran: Solar Deb, Carmelo's Diamond, Pasha Hawk's Belle, Berriation, Temple Star, Gin Lizzle. Time: 1:20.8.

Quinella paid \$141.50.

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES
FIRST RACE — Claiming \$1,450,
or three-year-olds, six and one-half

or three-year-olds, as, urlongs;
Ar. Dress Up (Chabere)
Piston (Hamill)
Fort Trail (Olguin)
Fort Trail (Olguin)
Fort Trail (Olguin)
Fortion, Point (Daile)
Forti

SECOND RACE — Claiming, 1,450, for two-year-olds, nursery ean Lore (Bianco) usketank (Curbbertson)
linguist (Olguin)
irate Charger (Dalley)lessad Réturn (Sandoval)
eau Charles (Chabara)
Royal Acclaim (Swatuk)
vec Plaisir (Terry)
usilitys image (J. Arnold)
laoping (Sanchez)
Also eligible: (Swatuk)
a—D, Moriston entry,
a—D, Moriston entry,

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,450, or four-year-olds, Canadian, six no en-half furlongs: Iderberry (Dailey) 115 ustin Tayshus (B. McCowan) 120

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

Heywood Avenue Fersies 6:30 p.m.—Victoria men's League, Comcettes, CAV Electoris North Amecinth Park.

TRACK AND FIELD

Arnold)
Ace Lie (Olgun)
Unny Easter (Wolski)
Itars Victory (Rawson)
Arates Image (Chabara)

FOURTH RACE—Class, for three and four-years and one-half furlongs: six and one-half turlongs:

Jack to a. King (Costa)

Alm. to Win (Rewson)—

Queen Gazelle (Frazier)

Blue Coal (Harrill)

Huntechn Chief (Chabara)

Kinni Likel (Swatuk)

Magic Chain (Sandovel)

Double Return (Uirich)

New League (Broomfield)

FIFTH RACE — Clair \$1,940, for four-year-oids and one mile and seventy yerds: Calenamore (Cuthbertson) cas wan Furions) Beauties Beau (Auroz) Beauties Beau (Auroz) Papoas Key (Smith) Gentle Sohere (Frazier) a-No Brakes (Hamilt) a-Reefnot (Terry) Conak (Chabera) King of the Bushes (Sanchez) Old Times Again (Olguin) a—P, E. Marginson entry.

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,170, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

S E V E N T H RACE—Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Pale Fire (Lombardo) 112
Poo Koo (Smith) 112
Swimming Champ (Ulrich) 117
Cotten D (J. Arnold) 117
Easter Sweet (Dalley) 117
Easter Sweet (Dalley) 112
Leisure Road (Swatuk) 112
Steveston Highway (Cuthbertson) 117 Sutters Dream (Brownell)

Gemini Ray 117

NINTH RACE—Claiming, \(\frac{\chi_{\ti}{\chi_{\chi\ii}}\chi_{\chi\ii}{\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi\ii}}\chi_{\chi}\ii}}\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi\}\ii}\}\chi_{\chi}\ii}\}\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi_{\chi}\}\}\}\}\chi_{\d

Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue. A renowned research institute with a healing substance (Bio-has found a unique healing sub-stance with the ability to shrink injured cells and stimulates

One hemorrhoidal case his-ory after another reported lubricates and makes elimina-tion less painful. It helps prevent tory after another reported "very striking improvement."

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where continued over a period of many months. Furthermost many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal condi-tions. All this was accomplished

hemorrhoids painlessly. It re-lieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues. In addition to actually shrink-In addition to actually shrink-

Pain was promptly and gently infection which is a stated cause relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction(shrinking)took place.

Just ask your druggist for

Preparation : #

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Want to brighten the appearance of your home? Depend on CILUX TRUTONE White by CIL. It goes on whiter, stays white longer. Try it.



Paints



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We start by truing the drums and arcing the new linings for perfect braking contact. And we check master cylinders, wheel cylinders, brake shee return springs and brake fluid lines. We use only premium quality brake fluid. We check and repack outer front wheel bearings. Then we road test your car.

We make it easy

to be sure about your brakes

Firestone Riding System

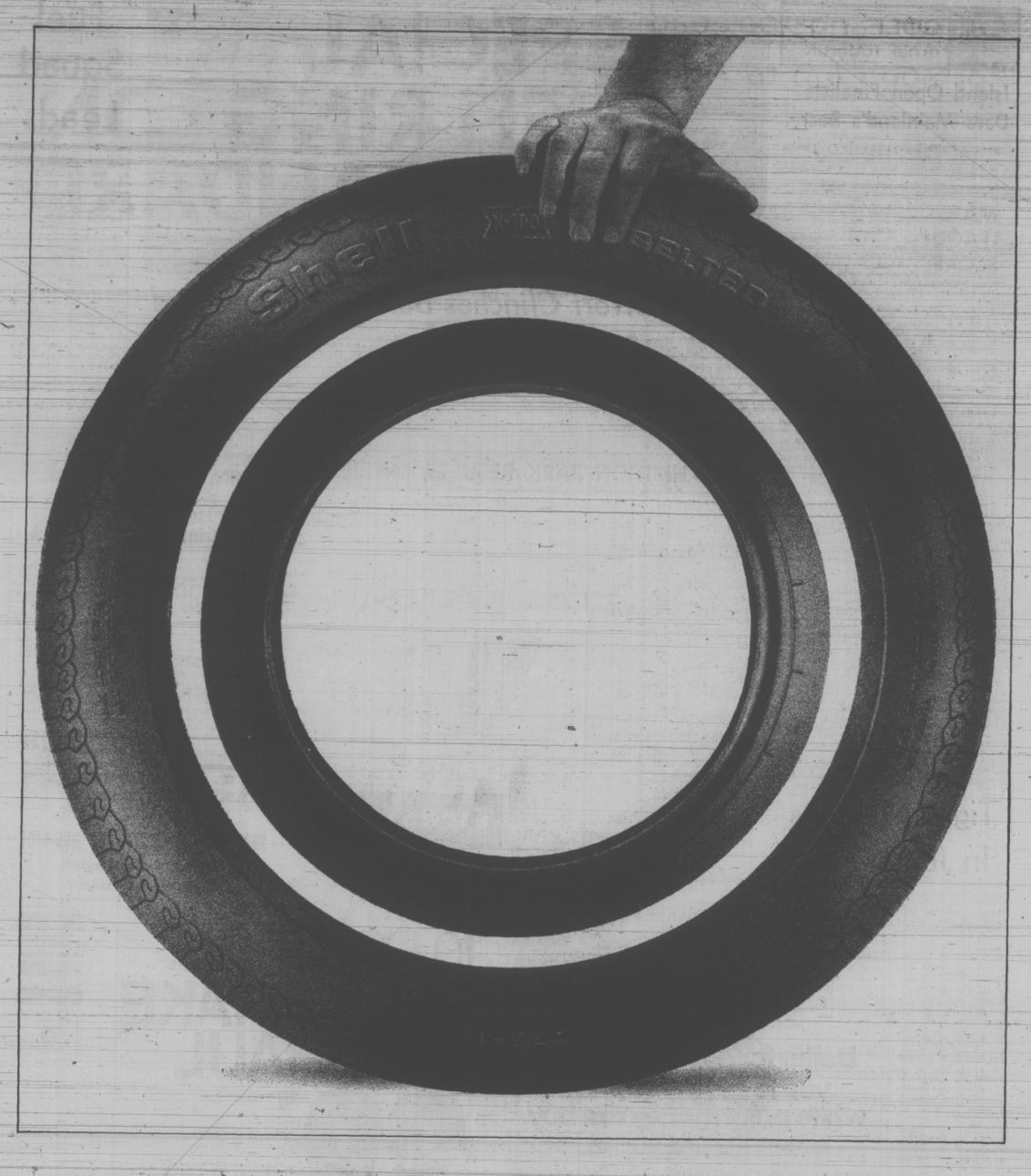
Firestone including many imports like DATSUN & TOYOTA



We install 4 new front disc pads. Inspect calipers, rotors, rear brakes, parking brake and brake fluid level. And we inspect and repack outer front wheel bearings. Rotor turning and caliper re-building extra if necessary. Guaranteed for 24,000 miles or 24 months, whichever comes first.

88

WITTS LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER, 40-LB. BAG 5189



Now Shell takes the confusion out of tire buying with a top-quality belted tire that's right for almost all cars - and the price is right too!

Shell X-100 tires are so good they're backed up with a 30-day free trial offer from the Shell station where you buy them, and are guaranteed by Shell.

The belted X-100 tire sells for \$27.95 to \$33.95, depending on the size your car needs. And that price includes both installation and whitewalls.

For small, light cars that don't require a belted tire, there's

an X-100 4-ply polyester tire that sells from \$21.95 to \$23.95. Same 30-day trial offer, same guarantee, same free installation and whitewalls.

It's that simple.

Shell X-100 tires easily exceed all Canadian government safety specifications, are guaranteed by Shell, and are available only at Shell stations throughout Canada.

The Shell X-100 Tire - \$21.95 to \$33.95

One more reason to buy Shell

(SUGGESTED RETAIL)



Penner, Langston Lead Portage Club to Title

WINNIPEG (CP) — Por-tage La Prairie Terriers won their first national junior hockey championship in 31 years Monday by beating Pembroke Lumber Kings 4-2 to capture the Centennial Cup.

MAJOR LEAGUE **SCORES**

AMERICA			U.S	
Easter	Divi	sion		
	W	- 16-	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	-14	15	.483	
Boston	14	15	.483	-
Detroit	15	17	-469	1/2
Cleveland -	. 15	18	.455	1
Baltimore	14	17	.452	
New York	14	17	.452	
Western	Divi	sion		
Chlores	W	L	Pct.	GBL

022 020 000—6 11 0 011 001 022—7 10 0 Kaat, Sanders 1-2 (8) and Roof; Paul, Dunning (3), Hudson 2-0 (5) and Suarez, Home runs: Texas— Sudakis (1st), Harráh (1st).

Second Game
Minnesota 000-020 020-02-6 10 0
Texas 002 000 200 00-4 7 2
Corbin, Goltz 1-0 (7) and Mitterwald; Hand, Focault 1-2 (8), and Stemaszek, Sudakis (8). Home runs; Minnesota Mitterwald (2nd), Darwin (4th).

Detroit 040 011 020-8 12 1 New York 000 000 000-0 6 1 Coleman 7-2 and Sims; Peterso 3-5, Kekich 17), Beene and Munson.

Boston 000 000 000 01—1 6 1 Baltimore 000 000 000 00—0 6 0 Alexander, Reynolds 1-2 (11) and Williams, Lee, Bolin 1-0 (10) and Fisk, Efchebarren (8). California 000 200 000 1-3 7 (Kansas City 001 100 000 0-2 8 Singer 6-1 and Torborg, Kusyner (10); Drago 3-3 and Taylor. Homeruns: California—Robinson (5th); Kansas City—Pinella (2nd).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

E apiei ii	PILAI	21011			
	W	L.	Pct.	GBL	
Chicago	20	13	.606	-	
New York	17	14	.548	2	
Montreal	-14	15	.483	4	
Pittsburgh	12	15	,444	5	
Philadelphia	12	19	.387	7	
St. Louis	8	23	,258	. 11	
Western	Divi	sion			
	***		-		

San Francisco 100 000 000—1 6 3 San Diego 001 000 51x—7 9 0 Bradley 2-2, Sose (7) and Rader; Corkins 3-3 and Kendall.

treal 000 000 110 1—3 & 0 sburgh 001 010 000 000 2 & 0 enko, Marshall (8). Walker 2-2 and Boccabella; Brites 1-4 and Marchariney (10). Home runs; treal—Fairly (6th); Pittsburgh inguillen (4th).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Tucson 7, Hawaii 3.
Phoenix 10, Tacoma 9.
Salt Lake 16, Eugene 15.
Albuquerque 7, Spokane

Portage La Prairie, Mani-toba and Western Canada

As has been the custom throughout their drive to the Canadian Junior A hockey crown, the Terriers rode to victory on the strength of strong goaltending plus the offensive brilliance of left-winger Randy Penner.

While Ty Langton was performing his acrobatics in the Portage net, Penner was giving the Pembroke goaltender, Terry Dennison, fits.

Penner again scored the first goal of the game and added two more, one in each period, before 4,192 fans. The

three goals gave him 11 in the five games against the Lumber Kings and increased his playoff total to 34 in 25

Lumber Kings again held an edge in territorial play and shots on goal, but they couldn't overcome the goal-tending brilliance of Langston, the 19-year-old net-minder who was picked up from Dauphin Kings for the playoffs.

He was at his best in the second period when the Kings fired 17 shots on the Portage goal, but were able to get only one behind Langston and went into the final period trailing

VICTORIA MEAT MARKET

625 Johnson St. 383-9234

WHERE YOU KNOW PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOWER **HOLIDAY BAR-B-O FEATURES:** Fresh Killed FRYING CHICKEN

• LEGS Legs and Thighs lb. 75° 16. 79°

- CUT FROM YOUNG TENDER BIRDS

STEAKS	- 197		,	0	Y
trimmed, lb.				3	1
BONELESS	B-B-0	ROAS	TS shar	ped for	

Well 139 SHORT RIB ROASTS LEGS-O-LAMB Imported, butt portion

• STEAKS • STEAKS • STEAKS SIRLOIN T-BONE, Ib. 139 PORTER-HOUSE, Ib. ... 159 PORK STEAKS, Ib. . 87 AND THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICED

	LHIDGE LIFEFUS	
BULK, 59*	SLICED BEEF LIVER, 79* 1b. 79*	BREADED CUTLETS, 1b. CHEESE.
Always fresh, lb. 79°	SAUSAGES In 6-lb. 59* boxes, lb. 59* SPARERIBS	ARMSTRONG Medium, 199
ENDS 10. 39° • CHUCK STEAKS, OF 6	The meaty kind, ib. 59*	STEAKS, 99* BEEF PIES
в. 85°	55°	Family size, ea. 99

SIDE BACON IL.

FREEZER MEATS BEEF SIDES, Ib. 79 CHUCKS, Ib. 79 GROUND BEEF IN 39-15. Ios., Ib. 75 BEEF HINDS, Ib. 87 BEEF FRONTS, Ib, 69 SIDES, Ib. 69

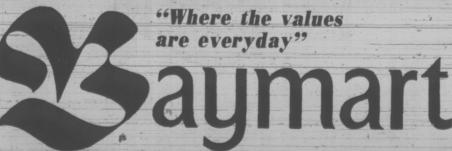
PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 23, 24, 25, 26

ingratulations to MRS, McLEAN, 215 - 1615 Belmon Winner of our Weekly FREE 25-lb, Freezer Pack REMEMBER VICTORIAN DAYS NEXT WEEK-MAY 22nd to 28th Be sure to take in the day and night enter THE BROAD STREET MALL

Lucy bought her kitchen utensils at acme and saved a pot full of money! Does acme have a good selection of things for the kitchen? Most everything but the kitchen sink! You see, we like to do things in a big way. Except for prices. We like to do those in a small way. Which, come to think of it, makes your dollar go a long way. MERCHANDISE DISTRIBUTORS Year 'round low distributor prices

SPECIAL (e) = = = ? (c) (e) ? SUBSIAND AR TOWELS Super collection of cotton bath towels now at one low price! Substandards with slight imperfections in the





NEW STORE HOURS now in effect.

budget store

Hudson's Bay Company

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. "TIL 9:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311. GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040.

Wind Saves Neighborhood In Toronto Chemical Blast

TORONTO (CP) — Firemen say a northwest wind may have prevented further catastrophe from explosions Monday which literally blew up a chemical plant, leaving at least one person dead, three missing and 15 injured.

A spokesman for the fire department said there was no wind when the first blast rocked Ashland Oil Canada Ltd.

"But the wind came from the northwest after that and blew flames and everything else into an open area away from the residential and in-dustrial area," said the spokesman. "Thank God for

ical plant feared that the blasts were so severe the victims may never be recogniz-

The first explosion — in a giant kettle used to mix paint went off about 1 p.m. Before firemen were able to control the blaze, drums of paint,
oils, solvents and gasoline
went off like firecrackers.
Cause of the initial explosion
was not known. was not known.

A pillar of black-grey the air and drifted lazily over the northern part of the city as police evacuated about 60 families and all industrial workers in the area.

The explosions knocked out windows all around the seven-acre plant and blistered paint on buildings a half-mile away.

Damage was estimated to be "several million dollars" Maurice Martin, a foreman

able. The known dead man is
Ashland employee John Hersca, 23, of Toronto.

at the plant, discovered Hersca's body,
Martin and an assistant,
heated to 400 or 600 degrees

Martin and an assistant, working in a room near the initial explosion, were in it is all explosion, were knocked down and when they ran out through the fire, Martin stumbled across the broken body of Hersca, a United

States citizen.
"I didn't know it was a
body at first," he said. "It
just looked like rags. He was
blown right out of the building and I covered him up with a

A police spokesman said the kettle that blew up blasted pieces of shrapnel more than 1,000 feet away.

James Garoner, a reactor operator who was not on duty

at the time of the explosion, said the 1,000-gallon kettle which blew up would have been filled with a mixture of and under pressure.

resins and other ingredients for paints and coating materials, normally employs about

said to have been in the building at the time. Don Nix, an employee at a

nearby provincial government office, said the blast moved doors about 12 inches.

"It was like a roll of thunder. It shook the whole building and dust fell from the ceiling." Two hours after the explo-

sion, reporters in helicopters and light planes said they could see flashes through the

Grant Tied To Turnout, Paper Says

OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary Hugh Faulkner said Monday in the Commons he will check a report that Liberal organizers promised renewal of an Opportunities for Youth (OFY) project in return for rounding up a progred. turn for rounding up a crowd to greet Prime Minister Tru-deau during a weekend visit to Lac Megantic, Que. Joe Clark (PC-Rocky

Mountain) referred to the report during the daily Commons question period.

The Toronto Globe and Mail quoted a Lac Megantic resident as saying an OFY project would be renewed in the town of 7,000 if a crowd of 300 young people was on hand to young people was on hand to greet Mr. Trudeau. Faulkner said the report sounds like "patent nonsense" but told Clark he would look

About 800 persons, including

some young people, greeted Trudeau when he visited Lac

'Stupid' Energy Planning "It's just the result of stu-pid planning. If they correct the planning they will be able

B.C. Hydro Head Blames

WINNIPEG (CP) — The economics of production and changing social attitudes, not a shartage of energy sources, are the real problems to consider when planning for future to correct the shortage."
He said the major energy

He said the major energy sources Canada will depend on for its requirements will be hydro and nuclear energy. However, the major factors which will determine new sources are economic, Cass-Beggs said. The price of gas and oil will rise more rapidly than hydro or nuclear power. He said hydro power will ish Columbia Hydro Electric Commission, sald Monday. "The problems of meeting our energy requirements in the future are not overwhelming," Cass-Beggs said during the first session of the two-He said hydro power will

have been completely developed, possibly by 1985, but its price will remain constant beacuse of small labor needs.

"Nuclear energy could be regarded as a back-up resource, although it won't meet all the needs."

The hydro chairman said oil and gas will not disappear as energy sources, but he pre-dicted the electrical industry will have to increase produc-tionby 10-fold in a 30-year period.

TWO RUN FOR MAYOR

energy conference.

"It is the adoption of new sources that is the real problem. In 30 or 35 years we won't run out of any resources, but we will have rapidly changing attitudes to these resources as they become increasingly scarce."

Cass-Beggs said there was not really an energy crisis. filed nomination papers for not really an energy crisis

former aldermen Monday the scheduled June 3 vote will filed nomination papers for be Wilson Jones and Brian this Vancouver Island community's mayoralty, vacated by Jack Buller after four months in office.

Klaver. There are also two candidates for the remaining munity's mayoralty, vacated by Jack Buller after four manic term — Alfred Ball and Wayne Fox.

Baby Week





energy demands, David Cass-Beggs, chairman of the Brit-

51 car east, fully padded safety style with contour head rest, removable padded rail. Safety belts hold it to car seat. Black, blue or rawhide. 13.99

sz Back carrier with lightweight aluminum frame, sturdy cotton canvas pack, double stitched with ad-justable straps. Navy. 8.99

sa Diaper bag tote style of heavy gauge embossed vinyl. Fully insulated with divided pocket and bottle holder. Twin straps. Navy, brown/melon, brown.

3.99



s. Travel crib includes light, padded mattress. Light-weight aluminum frame folds for storage. Has embossed vinyl cover in blue/green with white inside. Has zip-off inset protector. Size, 36"x20". 25.99

full foot panel with insert play balls, plastic teething rails. Standard 30"x54" size. White with pink and blue with attractive animal decal.

43.99

57 Modern style chest of drawers matches crib. 16"x36"x35" high with 4 drawers. White with pink and blue trim.

Se Baycrest Select mattress, standard 112 coil,

For baby's travel comfort

sio Fully collapsible stroller with spring suspension, chrome fenders and cut out wheels. Has plastic arm rests and adjustable foot and back rests. In bronze and light blue.

25.99

511 Baby lounge, plastic shell with foam mattress. 4-way adjustment from upright sitting to flat lying. Has safety harness and play beads. Blue, yellow, pink. 2.39

Nursery bedding

\$12 **Thermal crib blanket** of 60% polyester, 40% rayon and fully washable. Non-allergenic. In white, blue or

si3 Flannelette receiving blanket of 100%soft, fleecy cotton. 30"x40" size in white with pink animal motif. ...79 S14 Fitted bottom sheet of 100%cotton in standard

sis Boxed sheet and wash cloth set of machine washable cotton. White sheet fits standard size crib. Wash cloths in assorted colours are 10" square.

sie Mattress protector pads of waterproof que vinyl. 21"x27" size. si7 Hooded baby towel of 100%cotton terry. Flannel-ette lined hood keeps baby warm after bath. White with contrast ribbon. 36"x30" size. 1.49

For the nursery

518 3-pce. bumper pad set for head and arms. Easily cleaned foam filled white printed vinyl. Set, 3.99

\$19 Baby bath of white moulded plastic with mouldad soap and wash cloth tray. 2.30

Layette needs

see All cotton Infant's vesta in 2 styles, both in white, yellow or aqua. A) Griper front for 3-6-12-18-24 months. B) Gripper side for 3-6-12 months. In pack-

s21 **Infant's fiannelette gowns** with back opening. White with contrast smocking in sizes for 6-12-18-24 months.

S22 Nylon covered pants, pullon style in white or pastel colours, S.M.L.XL. .33

19.99 Sleep and playwear

and blue trim.

43.99
sa Folding highchair is easy to carry. Vinyl covered foam back and seat pads, lift-over tray, reclining foot terms in red, blue or yellow. Sizes for 12-18-24 months.

se Stretch terry aleeper, coveráll style with easy snap front crotch, cute applique on chest. Pink, blue, yellow or aqua in sizes S.M.L. 2.13 24 months. 2.89

Baby Shop, Downtown (second floor) Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna, Penticton, Vernon, Trail, Kamloops

7		A.		
S1	S10		S18	
S2	S11		S19	*********
S3	S12		S20	
\$4	S13			
S5	S14	*************	S21	********
S6	S15	***********	S22	
S7		**********	S23	
\$8	\$16	**********	S24	
	\$17	************	\$25	
\$9	*******			
IC.O.D.		Name		

Hudson's Bay Company

Phone your order in ... dial 385-1311 ... order board open 8:30 a.m.



CRYPTIC KEYBOARD pattern produced by pavement markings and sign on Johnson Street parking building is enhanced by 5 o'clock shadows caught by photographer John McKay. Homebound office girls and lone cyclist cast their own long shapes across harsh surface of declining day seen from atop the building. But where are all

Campbell said there is a defi-nite need to provide an infor-mation bureau on Douglas Street away from the down-

town area, so that visitors are not forced to drive to the

Causeway to obtain details on

Fountains,

Motorbikes

Ald. Mike Young thinks

He asked fellow aldermen

on the public works commit-

tee today for suggestions on where they should be located.

Young said fountains can be

an attractive ammenity in warm weather and they can

be designed so that they are "sanitary and idiot proof."

On another aspect of city ammenities, Ald. Sam Bawlf

proposed that the traffic de-

partment come up with ideas

for parking spaces on city streets for bicycles and mo-

unnecessarily cluttered up. or

bikes left lying dangerously in

torcycles.

shop doorways.

there should be more-drinking

fountains for the public in the

downtown area.

Old Firehall Seen As Tourist Bureau

firehall property at Douglas and Burnside is too valuable to the city - especially as a possible site for a tourism in-

City Urged To Take Action Against Firm

The city solicitor is being asked to take immediate action against a disposal firm operating at 675 Griffiths without a business or trades

The recommendation was framed by the public works committee today after Ald. Alf Hood said complaints are continuing to pour in about the unsightly state of the premises, the noise, and the fact it is operating illegally in a residential district.

Occupier of the premises is Vancouver Island Disposal described as a commercial and residential clean-up service.

of by lease or sale.

But, at a meeting of the zoning committee today, one alderman disagreed with the general view the old building itself should be demolished for better use of the site.

Ald. Sam Bawlf disagreed with committee chairman Ald. Mike Young and others that the firehall should give way to a modern building.

He said it may be possible to renovate and modify the existing structure, to make it a more suitable and attractive information bureau or similar facility "than a portable little box", accompanied by lavish

ASK REPORT

City engineer James Garnett was asked to prepare a report on the subject, indicating the most suitable use of the site, the type of building

required and parking needs. Meanwhile, the committee rejected an application from Gordon Butler of the Intown firehall property to provide

Tours Extended At 'Buildings'

able to tourists seven days a Works Minister Bill Hartley announced today.

Hartley said the daily schedule will begin Saturday and carry on until Sept. 3. Tours will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and statutory

The extra hours have neces-sitated the hiring of additional tour guides, Hartley said, who

pool of university students looking for summer jobs.

Last year, 90,000 people foured the Buildings and pre-cinct, 70,000 of them between and August, Hartley

"The tours are educational as well as entertaining, said. "We have a rich and exciting history in British Columbia and we want our citizens to hear it, as well as our visiting guests."



"rich history"

Little Bus Key to Freedom

A little yellow school bus may soon be the key to more freedom and independence for students at Lansdowne Junior Secondary.

The school hopes to buy its own bus to end transportation problems that plague school field trips and sports activities.

Under the present system Greater Vicoria school board allots transportation funds for each school but, as Lansdowne principal Robert Jones says, "it just isn't enough if you want to carry on any kind of continual program.'

Like other schools, Lansdowne uses community recreation facilities for its physical education program, relies on community resources for a variety of curriculum needs, visits other schools and is involved in extensive inter-school sports—which all require transportation.

Jones says students have raised \$3,500 to buy a second-hand 24-passenger bus that would-meet all school bus require-

The department of education was sympathetic to the school's proposal, the principal said, and said the school should form a society under the Societies Act which would assume ownership of the bus.

The school's student council is being incorporated as a so clety and Jones hopes once this is done the school board will give the go-ahead to buy the bus.

"Everyone realizes this is the direction education has to go," Jones said, referring to the school's policy of making more use of the community.

He said many schools in the province actually run "illegal buses"—regular automobiles principals put in their own names and used for school transportation. By doing this schools avoid the more stringent vehicle regulations placed

"The response of parents in helping with transportation has been excellent," Jones said, "but we can't expect to rely on them always."



JONES . . . has the money

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1973

SECOND SECTION

'M' and 'L' Sign-Up May 26

Registration for Victoria's two alternative schools will be held Saturday, May 26.

Final location and size of the two schools were decided by Greater Victoria School Board last month and principals are now hiring staff.

Both will enrol a maximum 22. of 120 students; the "more structured" at Braefoot Annex, 3861 Cedar Hill, and the "less structured" at Blanshard Annex, 2549

Principals of the two experimental schools have chosen different registration proce-

Ken Hurn of the more struc-Ken Hurn of the more structured school will hold registration from 9 a.m. to noon at the Cedar Hill Recreation Centre but final registration will be by interview with parents and children. Applications will be accepted for children from Grades 1 to 7 but dren from Grades 1 to 7 but not kindergarten.

Less structured school principal George Olsson will accept registrations from 9 a.m. to noon at the Blanshard Annex on a first come — first served basis. Kindergarten children may enrol for a half-

Both principals will hold final information meetings to discuss their educational phi-

The more school parents will meet in the Commons Room of the Ewing Building, the less Building, structured at Blanshard

school as one which will em-phasize "the traditional approach to learning and will effort of spirit, mind and

"Pupils will be encouraged to develop high ideals and moral values, and to face up to problems with respect and responsibility," Hurn says. "Mannerliness will be expected at all times."

Olsson says the core purpose of his school will be "to develop within each child a positive and realistic self-con-

"We will foster your child's enthusiasm, initiative and creativity through a balanced program of intellectual, social and physical development,"

The experimental schools

losophies at 7:30 p.m., May And Bikes Police Become Camp Spotters

City police should become for the benefit of people illecampers on Douglas Street.

That was the view expressed by council's public works and traffic committee today, as the perennial problem of unauthorized campers surfaced again.

The committee is recom-Bawlf said many European cities have such arrangements and these prevent parking meter spaces being mending that police be asked to enforce the no camping regulation, and in doing so to hand out information sheets showing commercial camping facilities in the Greater Victoria area.

The tourists will not be given illegal parking tickets.

There was some discussion on the possibility of setting up a "stand-by" site in James Bay, to which the illegal campers could be directed at night. But the idea was abandoned as being impractical as aldermen felt the facility could develop into a perma-

nent, year-around one Ald. Sam Bawlf noted that opposition has already been expressed by commercial campsite operators to the principle of the city providing

the past month from Centennial Park, apparently by agile youngsters who shinny up the 50-foot poles. It's

Freer of provincial public works department administers coating of vaseline. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Bridge Plan Out

Mayor Peter Pollen Monday night assured the James Bay Community Association there is no plan to construct an Inner Harbor bridge from James Bay to Victoria West.

He said such a bridge would cost from \$25 to \$40 million, turn the area into a raceway and cause pollu-

"The city is more interested in mass transportation," he told 350 persons at the association's annual meeting. "The provincial government is interested in any ideas which would improve and ease the city's transportation problems."

John Baird was elected president, Ken Lines vice-president, and Blaney Scott, second vice-president.

Commercial-Service Land Use In Saanich Still Up in Air

land use in Saanich was uncertain today following submission to a closed meeting of council Monday.

Mayor Hugh Curtis, who appointed the ad hoc committee 16 months ago, said it was "premature" to expect what action might result from the study reported to aldermen in

service land use in the munic-

"I want to avoid any kind of

In previous comment, the committee's chairman Ald. Frank Waring had been anxious to refrain from any indication of how land might be treated. He feared the possibility of speculation in real estate would be harmful to the

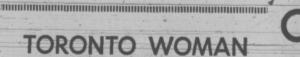
one of three things: Accept mercial and service use. the report entirely, accept the report with major revisions,

or reject it completely. At the meeting with Waring's committee, on which the Advisory Planning Commis-sion and business community had representation, council heard views of the ad hoc

The mayor said it was "an

Waring had said a major concern of the committee had land, the need to avoid uncontrolled proliferation to the detriment of adjoining land uses and the desirability of having suitable zoning on an area basis.

Study was carried out with the co-operation of city of Victoria and Capital Regional District planning and technical staffs, as well as Saan-



Victoria General Hospital, executive director Jim Fair an-

HEADS NURSING

Miss Burke, now director of nursing at Doctors Hospital in Toronto, takes up her new post July 1. The position has been vacant since the resignation of Sister Mary Doris last

A native of Montreal, the new nursing director will have charge of close to 300 on the nursing staff at Victoria General. Apart from her nursing qualifications, she has a masters degree in applied science.

She has worked at hospitals and for the Victorian Order of Nurses in Montreal and was a nursing professor at Dawson College in Montreal. Fair said about a dozen people had applied for the posi-

tion, which was advertised nationally in nursing journals. <u>របស់លោកពាត់ស្ថាការសំណាមសម្រាស់ស្វាស់សាលាការបំផុនដូចជាការសំណាម</u>

the hour-long meeting. He left the impression the

examination of commercial-

statement — and I hope the other members of council tion on any action we might do," Curtis said.

community.

excellent study" in identifying the problems and offering possible solutions in land clas-

ich staff.

Parental Decision Urged for Mercy Killings

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Determined to win some converts I bought beef kid-

converts I bought beer kid-neys at a-very low price. The Fench people are clever at transforming humble fare into proud dishes so I copied their

techniques and set to work.

The results were Beef Kidneys Burgundy and I served them to some tough critics

I hope you nod your approv-

BEEF KIDNEYS

BURGUNDY

(serves 6)

"Just heard

Mum!"

Svendsen

is having his

FAIR

SPECIAL

1161 NEWPORT

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JAYCEE FAIR

You might win a Svendsen Gift Certificate.

ENDSEN

598-2131

3 tbsp. margarine

1 tbsp. sugar

1 28-oz. can tomatoes

was rewarded with

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)

The decision whether it is best to let a mentally-retarded child die must not be made by professionals in the field, a conference on mental retardation at york. University, Toronto, said euthanasia, or mercy killing, must be decided by parents of the mentally retarded, although the clergy may be of some help.

member of the National Institute on Mental Retardation at she told the annual convention of the Ontario Association for said euthanasia, or mercy killing, must be decided by (OAMR). Parents now are "faced with the decision," she said.

Dr. John Fotheringham, a Toronto psychiatrist, said

2 c. chopped onion (4 medi-

1 c. red wine (Burgundy if

Cut the kidneys in quarters lengthwise and trim off all

centre fat. Cut kidneys in % inch pieces and soak in cold water one-half hour. Drain.

In large frying pan melt mar-garine and add drained kid-

neys and saute until all traces

of raw meat disappear — about 4 or 5 minutes. Add

tomatoes, sugar, garlie, onion, marjoram, basil or

1/4 tsp. marjoram

2-whole cloves

1/4 tsp. basil or thyme 1/2 bay leaf

you can spare it)

Beef Kidney Dish Awaits Converts

2 cloves garlic finely chopped Cover and simmer gently 1 hour. Just before serving time add wine and salt and bring to boil and serve.

are good too.

should be encouraged for parents of mentally-retarded

use wine simply substitute water. The flavor is good but the wine adds richness and

estimate 10,000 retarded children are born each year in

prevention of mental retarda-tion would be substantially and sterilization, contraceptive information, genetic counselling and pre-natal Fotheringham, on the staff diagnosis and post-natal

couraged to have their chil- cies.

early identification and treat-ment of children considered "high risks for mental retar-

This is one more economical meat dish for you to add to your economy file. Eva Wilson, a nursing supervisor for the Toronto

health department, said the project began last November with the screening of pre-school children considered

mental retardation risks.

She said the scrutiny included children of mothers whose blood type was Rh. negative or who had x-rays or German measles during their pregnan-

couraged to have their chardren before age 35 the incidence of mongolism could dren had been spotted and 26 be reduced by 35 per cent in a single generation, he said. received further medical investigation and of these causes were placed in a specific couraged to have their chardren were placed in a specific couraged to have their chardren were placed in a specific couraged to have their chardren were placed in a specific couraged to have their chardren were placed in a specific couraged to have their chardren were placed in a specific couraged to have their chardren were placed in a specific couraged to have their chardren were placed in a specific couraged to have their chardren were placed in a specific couraged to have their chardren were doing well. The other 14 such chardren were doing well their chardren had been spotted and 26 were doing well. The other 14 single generation, he said.

seven were placed in a spe-cial pre-school program.

The most frequent cause of slow development in the chilmature birth, Mrs. Wilson

JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

Marriage counsellors often over which kind of paper urge couples to recapture romakes the best spitball. mance by enjoying a candlelight dinner together.

We served ours over rice

but if you prefer noodles they

I have discovered that it is extremely difficult to enjoy a romantic candlelight dinner when one child is toasting a forkful of string beans over the candle flame and the other is picking mushrooms out of his meatloaf and rolling them up in a paper napkin.

It is equally awkward to whisper intimate endearments while the children are arguing Last night I greeted my husband at the door with a Donald Duck thermos full of martinis and a dozen cheese

"This should hold you till nine. The children will be fed, bathed, and alseep. We'll eat a quiet, romantic dinner alone," I promised.

Promptly at nine we sat

down to dinner. Soft candle-light transformed my hair into a golden halo as my husband's lips curved in tender, yet mysterious smile.

Flames of Passion

"Guess what! I'm going to a werewolf for Hallowour son declared as he popped out from under the dining room table. "Hey, You guys are having steak! How ne you gave us crummy old French toast?"

"Out!" bellowed my husband, throwing a copy of Dr. Spock at our son's retreating

My eyes glowed, my hand slid across the table toward

"My toenails need cutting," our daughter declared, handing me the clippers. "Where were we?" my hus-band asked after forcibly es-corting our daughter's toe-nails back to bed.

"I guess we're finished eating. What do you want to do

"Let's sit on the sofa and

neck," he suggested.

I'm sure that we would have succeeded in recapturing romance if our son hadn't burst into the room just then and declared, "I almost for-got! We're having a party at school tomorrow and I gotta bring six dozen chocolate chip



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: A wife complained that her husband, a psychologist, was being intimate with some of his women patients. (He said it was "in the line of duty.")
You told her that her husband needed to see a psychiatrist.

Why didn't you recommend a psychologist? Some psychologists are as competent as psychiatrists to treat individuals with emotional problems.

— Wants to Know.

DEAR WANTS: A psychia-trist is first a physician which qualifies him to rule out a

Forecast for Weds. May 16

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
void extravagance. You can acomplish what you want through irect, simple course. You get annoe to make your life more omfortable, harmonious. Taurus, ibra individuals are likely to be volved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold off on major decisions. All facts are not in. There could be element of deception. Refine techniques. Be selective. Pisces person could complete the property of the

physical problem that could be responsible for the emotional problem. Furthermore, only a physician is able to prescribe medication, should it be needed.

A psychologist who behaves in an unethical manner (and engaging in intimacies with patients is indeed unethical) should, in my opinion, see a psychiatrist. And I'd make the same recommendation for a lawyer, or any other professional person who gets car-ried away in the line of duty and appears hell-bent on des-

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Involved Psychologist Needs a Psychiatrist

hood. If the psychiatrist decides that only psychotherapy is indicated, a referral to a clinical psychologist could then be made. DEAR ABBY: You advised

someone to "go the 70x7 route," and no one in our office can figure out what you meant. Please clarify. — Stumped.

DEAR STUMPED: I meant that however many times—
7, or 70x7— someone trespasses against you, if he asks forgiveness, forgive him. (New Testament: Matthew, XVIII, 21-22.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy with an unusual problem. For the last two years I have had a paper route and done odd jobs. I have saved \$800 to do with what I please.

and has asked me to visit her during vacation time. She is 28 and teaches school there.

My mom said I may go, but my father hit the ceiling. He my father hit the ceiling. He said I was too young to learn anything, that it would be a waste of time and money for me to make that trip at age 14. Abby, I do well in school and I think I would learn a lot if I made this trip. I earned all the money myself and saved it, and I think I should

be allowed to go. What do you think? — Young Reader.

DEAR READER: From your letter I would say you are a responsible young man and would learn a great deal from the trip. Furthermore, a 14-year-old boy who can earn and save \$800 should be per-mitted to spend it as he sees fit. I vote with Mom. (P.S. If you go, send me a postcard.)
CONFIDENTIAL to

Johnny: The best things in life are far from "free perience. And experience can

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, due for vital changes, will find social fite acceiverage in July. It single, marriage in indicated for 1973. If married, there could be an addition to family. Married or single, you are due for a greater share of happiness

What do French homes, Israeli irrigation projects, Japanese turbogenerators and German welders' protective clothing have in common? They all contain mined in Quebec.

From the 16-page illustrated pamphlet Facts About Asbestos you will learn that some chrysotile, the most valuable kind of asbestos, is also mined in British Columbia. The Yukon Newfoundland and the Yukon, Newfoundland and Ontario as well as in a few-countries outside Canada. But Quebec is responsible for 90 per cent of Canadian chrysotile production or for almost 40 per cent of the world's supply. About 90 per cent of the chrysotile asbestos produced in Quebec is exported. without this invaluable mineral. Send your request to: Information Services, Quebec Asbestos Mining Association,

Although chrysotile has hundreds of different uses, it is usually invisible. Just like

the yeast in bread, it is not the main ingredient of the finished product. But it is nevertheless indispensable. Even though chrysotile can-

not usually be seen, it makes its presence very much felt. Proceeds of this silky fibre annually amount to \$150 million for the Canadian economy. And the Quebec industry pays its 6,000 employees every year \$40 million in wages and salaries. But, according to this booklet, some 50,000 Canadians in other parts of the country also ben-efit from Quebec's asbestos mines, because their employ-ers would not be in business without this invaluable miner-

mation Services, Quebec Asbestos Mining Association, 5 Place Ville Marie, Montreal least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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Maternal Nursing Fades in Unnoticed Crisis



CHANGING ATTITUDES regarding the body reinforce the trend away from breast feeding. Some fear that nursing will ruin the shape of breasts —a crucial concern in the increasing number of societies that emphasize

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their role in sexual attractiveness.

This value detracts from function to the point of depriving infants throughout the world of a sound nutritional start in life. North Aimerica influences much of decline.

Institute of Technology and is now with the World Bank. The following is excerpted from the book, The Nutrition Factor: Its role in National Deby the Brookings Institution.

Ann Watkins and Derrick Jellife aided Berg in his research.

By ALAN BERG The Washington Post

An unusual depletion in the crude oil reserves of an oil-producing country of Asia or Latin America would be termed a crisis, Its economic and social implications would be so apparent that actions to reverse the trend would be awarded high priority. Yet a comparable crisis, involving a valuable natural resource and losses in the hundreds of mil-lions of dollars, is going virtually unnoticed in many of the poor countries of the world. The resource is human breast milk, and the loss is caused by the dramatic and steady decline of maternal nursing in recent decades. Already substantial in both ecocosts and the probable major or decelerating this trend should be a prime concern in any effort to combat malnu-

Ideal Form

Breast feeding is the tradi-tional and ideal form of infant nutrition, usually capable of meeting a child's nutritional needs for his first four to six months of life. Even after the essential introduction of sup-plemental foods, human milk can serve as an important continuing source of a child's nutritional wellbeing. From the sixth to the twelfth month it can supply up to three-quarters of a child's protein needs and a significant portion for some months beyond.

For most infants in low-income countries, prolonged breast feeding is vital to growth and, quite often, sur-

vival, as it represents the only easily available source of good quality protein contain-ing all the essential amino acids.

The child who is nursed through the first two years of its life receives an average of 396 quarts of breast milk.

family

That is nutritionally equal to 461 quarts of cow's milk, which would cost about \$65, a not insubstantial portion of most family incomes in the developing countries. For packaged dried milk formulas, which increasingly are finding their way into food stalls of local bazaars; the cost would be close to \$140.

Nursing Drops

Yet, in many developing years ago, 95 per cent of Chi-lean mothers breastfed their children beyond the first year; by 1969, only 6 per cent did so, and only 20 per cent of the babies were being nursed the babies were being nursed for as long as two months. The milk of 32,000 Chilean cows would be required to compensate for that loss. In Kenya, where the decline in breast feeding is less dramatic, the estimated \$11.5 million amnual loss in breast milk is equivalent to two-thirds of the equivalent to two-thirds of the national health budget or one-fifth of the average annual

In the few developing countries where surveys of breast feeding have been conducted over the years, the common pattern is one of significant

The current trend away from extended nursing in most of the poorer countries apparently has been strongly influenced by the wealthier ones. A continuing nationwide study of 2.5 million babies in the United States found that

were breast feeding at the time they left the maternity hospital had declined by neardropped from 38 per cent to 21 per cent from 1946 to 1956, slid again to 18 per cent the following decade: The decline is most pronounced in the poorest states. In Arkansas, 84 per cent of infants-were totally or partially breast-fed in 1946; by 1966, only 22 per cent. The analogous figures for California are 60 per cent

Although there has been a resurgence of interest in breast feeding in North America, it has been concentrated among the college-trained and well-to-do. In the Boston area, breast feeding was found to be nearly twice as prevalent among upper in-come families as among-lower income families. In a circumscribed poverty area in Chicago, only 5.9 per cent of infants under one month old were being breast-fed. Nationwide surveys in 1971 showed that 32 per cent of college-educated mothers breast-fed compared with 8 per cent of grade-school educated

Stigma Grows

Declines in breast feeding similar to that in the United States have been noted in Great Britain, Australia, Swe-den, and Poland. The stigma against nursing, with its un-fortunate consequences, is one of the values unwittingly com-municated to the less industri-alized world. In developing countries, artificial feeding — fashlonable at first only among mothers of higher in-come with an awareness of hygienic needs — has pene-trated to middle and even lower-income families, espe cially in urbaan settings with their fully developed advertising and other communications and their premium on sophis-

Urban Origins

In most low-income coun-In most low-income countries, breast feeding is still the general rule in rural areas. Its abandonment is primarily an urban phenomenon, often not so much because urban mothers work as between bottle feeding is one of cause bottle feeding is one of the sophistications of city life urban migrant adopts.

the worse the lactation: The bottle has become a status symbol.

regarding the body reinforce the trend. Some women fear that breast feeding will ruin the shape of their breasts, a crucial concern in the increasing humber of societies that emphasize their role in sexual attractiveness. Convenience also is a factor

in the abandonment of breast feeding. Women no longer bound by tradition and now enabled by the changing pattern of home life to take advantage of an increasing number of diversions have turned to artificial feeding to free themselves from the constraints of motherhood. Al-though this is especially true of those who wish to join the organized work force, they are only a small part of the women who have abandoned breast feeding. In Latin American countries, less than a fourth of women of child-bearing age hold jobs, and in Egypt only 6 per cent.

Sales Pushed

For many women improved to breast feeding. In some countries, aggressive sales promotion tactics persuade the new mother to succumb to the blandishments of the processed food companies. In the West Indies, competitive representatives of baby food manufacturers visit the homes of new mothers and give free product samples. And in Nigeria, women from commercial firms make the rounds of maternity clinics, distributing free samples.

Free Milk

The easy availability of free skim milk through institutional feeding programs also has been blamed for the wholesale defections breast feeding. Distribution of free powdered milk — including that sponsored by the national health service — has been partly responsible for the radical decline of brest feeding among Chilean

Although children can thrive on artificial feeding under ideal conditions, the in-come, education, and sanitation levels are rarely adequate in developing countries.

a nutritionally inadequate substitute, such as barley water or cornstarch and water. Milk "formulas," when fered in an unclean bottle with a crusty nipple. Women who do not have the purchasing power to sustain proper artificial feeding, once begun, and who do not rec to dilute milk and baby foods heavily. mothers use a popular corn-starch as a baby food, assum-ing it is like milk because, when mixed with water. looks like milk. For these rea-sons bottle-fed infants have illnesses, especially diarrhea, more frequently, more se-verely, and earlier than breast-fed babies.

Deaths Higher

Bottle-fed infants also have a much higher mortality rate than those exclusively breastthan those exclusively breast-fed. According to a 1970 study in San Salvador, three-quarters of the infants who died from the end of the first through fifth months had been breast-fed less than 30 days, if at all; of those who died in the last half of the first year of life, slightly over half had been breast-fed less than a month, A similar study in a month. A similar study in Recife makes the point even more dramatically: cent of the children who died in the seconds through fifth month had been breast-fed less than a month; 70 per cent of those who died in the ensuing six months, and 60 per cent in the following four years had been nursed for less than a month or not at

Start Critical

As breast feeding has decreased over the past two decades, the average age of youngsters suffering from severe forms of malnutrition has also dropped — from 18 to 8 months. Since malnutrition in the early months of life is most critical to brain develop ment, this lowering of the average age of incidence of severe nutritional deficiencies takes on special significance.

An estimated 87 per cent of the world's babies are born in the developing countries, about a quarter of them in urban areas. If 20 per cent of the estimated 27 million mothers in urban areas do not breast-feed, the loss in breast milk is \$365 million. If half of the other 80 per cent do not continue to breast-feed after the first six months, the total loss reaches \$780 million. These estimates, however, clearly understate the sitution; losses to developing countries more likely are in

Birth Tablet User's Stroke Odds Higher Improper Bed

women using birth control pills run a risk of suffering a serious or fatal stroke nine times greater than do women who do not use oral

ontraceptives, a new study indicates.

The study, done by 12 co-operating university medical centres, did not estimate absolute risk. However, earlier British and American studies suggested that among each one million women using the drugs in a single year, about five suffer fatal strokes and about 100 suffer strokes serious enough to require admission to a hospital and, in some

ses, to cause permanent disability.

The finding that three out of four stroke victims were current or former cigarette smokers is also disclosed in a report on the study in the current New England Journal of

The neurologists who did the study also found a higher stroke rate among black than white pill users.

The over-all higher stroke rate is consi tent with the earlier British and American studies — reflected since 1968 in the labeling required by the Food and Drug Administra-tion — that serious and fatal vein and lung clots occur seven to 10 times as often in users as in non-users. The evidence of a cause-effect relation between the pills and strokes, in which clots occur in the brain, has

been regarded, however, as less certain.

The new study, supported by grants from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, was done by the col-laborative group for the study of strokes in young women. The chairman was Dr. Albert Heyman of Duke University Medical Centre. One of the participating neurologists was

Dr. Thomas Price of the University of Maryland in Baltimore.
Starting with 842 women who suffered

strokes in the two-year period ending in 1971, the medical specialists selected 598 non-preg-nant patients who were in the childbearing age group (15 to 44) and who otherwise quali-fied for study.

The scientists then "matched" each vic-

tim with controls — a woman of the same age and race who was discharged by the same hospital after treatment of an illness other than stroke, and another woman of the same age and race who resided in the vic-

tim's neighborhood.

Of the 1,744 women in the three study or the 1,44 women in the direct study groups, 73 per cent were interviewed about recent illnesses, headaches (the migraine type, especially, can be a signal of an impending stroke), other drugs, smoking and numerous other factors including, of course,

month-by-month use of oral contraceptives.

"... It seems hard to escape the conclusion." sion that oral contraceptives are a cause" of blood clots in the brain, British researcher, Dr. Martin Vessey, said in an accompanying editorial in the medical journal, "The data for hemorrhagie strokes are less convinc-ing," although "it is now well established" that the pills cause high blood pressure "which may pre-dispose some women to he-morrhagic strokes," he said.

Vessey, who 'termed the absolute risk to the individual pill user "extremely small," cited studies indicating that the risk of brain clotting "is related to the estrogen content of oral contraceptives, and low-dose preparations should therefore be used whenever possible

will have to be "nutritionally complete and informatively

Can Effect Rest of Life

LONDON (FWF) the biggest you can afford. And, don't forget to allot at least five feet by six feet six inches of room space for this essential item." Such was the advice given by interior deco-rator John Siddeley when his about-to-be-married daughter on choosing her bridal bed.

Some engaged couples may choose the seven-feet-square beds, which are a current status symbols. On the whole, however, the decision to buy big is a sensible one. Statistics show that people of West-Europe are growing ily taller in each sucsteadily taller in each succeeding generation, and the present British bedlength norm of six foot three inches is quite inadequate for any sleeper more than five feet nine inches in height.

Width and langth because

Width and length, however, are not the only considerations which have to be taken into account when choosing a bed. The ideal bed is one which will support the weight of all its occupants.

When a husband and wife

differ greatly in height and-or girth, either twin beds or one of the new types of double bed with a soft surface on one side and a hard one on the other, are their best buy. For, as a general rule, the heavier the weight of the sleeper, the firmer should be his, or her, mattress.

Firm mattresses are a must

for invalids or the physically normal, but temperamentally lazy, individual who spends more than the average one-third of his (or her) life in bed. A hard surface supports the body movements more readily over a long period

than a soft one.

A bad bed can be responsible not only for insomnia but actual injury, and many cases of "backache" reported to the medical profession each year are initiated by sagging mattresses. An ageing sleep-situation they are com-pressed on one side of the body and stretched on the

In a sagging double bed there is the added hazard of a middle hollow which prevents either of the bedmates from relaxing since when they ought to be sleeping peacefully they are struggling to avoid rolling to the middle and so disturbing their partner.

A recent survey has shown that ideal sleep consists of a succession of sleep cycles, each of which lasts approximately one and a half hours.

VANCOUVER (AP) - Like though there were which would probably make the modern telephone operaso many other modern conveniences, the telephone has the modern telephone operated fallen from a golden age of tor throw down her headset

wonder to be taken for grantdoesn't work properly.

But 25,000 Canadians

and the phone company was

Most members are women the girls who manned the switchboards, speaking calm-ly through emergencies like fires, floods, robberies, and And the women remember

Phone History Recalled

ed and sworn at when it

cherish the days when the telephone was still a marvel pearl Harbor. everybody's friend.

They are members of the Telephone Pioneers, an orga-

nization of phone company veterans. Its only membership qualification is that applicants must have had 20 years' service with a tele-phone company in Canada or the United States.

the days with fondness, even

the time we were groping our way around in a half light," said Miss Faulkner.

Bryce.

1 WEEK ONLY

Grace Bryce an employee of B.C. Telephone for 22 years, was a long-distance op-

"The day after Pearl Harbor, we thought the Japanese would be on our doorstep any were blacked out so most of

minute," said her co-worker, Agnes Faulkner. The two women described those tense days this way:
"We were all issued with

and to advise every major centre in B.C." All this for about \$30 for a six-day week.

"Every day a different long

"If an alert had sounded.

to open the envelope, which

contained coded orders, to phone and check the orders

defence headquarters

distance operator was given sealed orders," added Mrs.

An operator in B.C. today would make more than that in hard hats, and the windows two days.

Soyburger Rules Coming

Chapman, director of the Food Advisory Bureau of the department of national health and welfare, said Monday soybean-reinforced ham-burgers will be covered by government regulations in about two weeks.

He told the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada conference that while the sovburgers have been selling over meat counters, they have been getting by because of the letter of the law rather than

TORONTO (CP) - D. G. is, the consumer must be told month." He said infant foods that the soyburger is 70 per cent ground meat and 30 per cent vegetable protein.

Chapman said it is neces-

sary to replace nutrients lost during the processing of foods. He also said his department is looking at dehydrated

"Perhaps vitamin C, thiamine, niacin and pyridoxine should be added to this product," he said.

He said the department is setting a standard for infant formula, and the formula pro-He said "the product must posals will be presented to the be presented properly," that industry within "the next

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NEW ART COUP FOR GALLERY

Hard on the heels of the spectacular and priceless ancient Chinese art collection currently on view at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, comes news of another coup for this city. The summer exhibition July 17 to Sept. 3 is described by

The summer exhibition July 17 to Sept. 3 is described by director Colin Graham as "one that would constitute a major exhibition in any of the world's capitals."

The exhibit of some 36 pictures by 19th and 20th century

The exhibit of some 36 pictures by 19th and 20th century masters comprises the most valuable collection ever to be shown anywhere in British Columbia.

Because the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is closed two years for a major expansion program it is allowing some of its more important works to be shown in selected galleries.

its more important works to be shown in selected galleries.

"The fact that Victoria will be the first gailery to have the exhibition indicates the high esteem in which the local gallery is regarded in the art world," says Graham.

Among the European masters included will be Monet, Cezanne, Sisley and Pisarro from the French impressionist and post-impressionist era, and 20th century canvasses by Picasso, Salvador Dali, Matisse, Rouault, Derain and Vlaminck.

Renoir's Portrait of a Neapolitan Girl, which was a featured work at the Seattle World Fair, will be on view and such earlier French masters as Daumier, Corot and Daubigny.

Arms Race Still Going Flat Out

STOCKHOLM (AP) — "The militarization of the world continues unabated," the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute reported in its fourth yearbook today.

The institute, financed by the Swedish parliament, was set up in 1966 as an independent centre for research into problems of peace and war. Its yearbooks are used widely in international forums as authoritative sources on armament and disarmament.

—Since the signing of the first strategic arms limitation agreement I as t May the number of nuclear warheads deployed on strategic weapons increased to more than 7,040 in the United States from about 5,890 and to 2,260 in the Soviet Union from 2,170.

-At least 26 underground nuclear explosions were conducted by the United States and the Soviet Union in 1972. Five atmospheric tests were carried out by Chiffa and France.

aunched by the United States and the Soviet Union since 1957, 47 per cent have been for military reconnaissance.

—The number of arms-

producing countries in the Third World is increasing.

—The Import of major weapons into the Third World

weapons into the Third World increased 10 per-cent annually since 1950, more than twice as fast as the countries' gross national product.

—Although the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty has

Non-Proliferation Treaty has been in force for more than three years, at least a dozen countries with near-nuclear capacity have not yet renounced the possibility of developing nuclear weapons.

—Nearly 400,000 tons of na-

Nearly 400,000 tons of napalm were used in the Indochina war compared with 14,000 tons in the Second World War.

384-1144

the prairies

10 Weather Records Fall

Record high temperatures for EDMONTON (CP)—
Record high temperatures for May 14 were established Monday at 10 points in Alberta.
Highest temperature in the

Highest temperature in the province was 85 at Grande Prairie, well above the record 78 set in 1959.

Whitecourt hit 84, compared with the previous mark of 77 in 1958; Peace River reached 84 compared with 79 in 1959; Fort St. John reached 83 compared with the 1959 level of 77; and Fort McMurray's reading of 82 compared with the previous level of 79, set in 1958.

The Rocky Mountain House reading of 82 exceeded the community's former high of 75, set in 1949; and Vermilion's 82 exceeded the 1958 mark of 76. At Cold Lake, the mark of 82 was higher than the previous high of 75, also set in 1958; and at Fort Chipewyan, the reading of 72 compared with the 1963 reading of 69.

At Edmonton International airport, the Monday reading of 82 compared with the previous May 14 record of 69, set in 1963.

8 Snagged for Duty
WINNIPEG (CP) — Eight
people were plucked off the
street Monday and into Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench.
The incident arose when the
court found itself short of
jurors for a rape trial. Out of
58 people who were scheduled
for jury duty, 48 were stood
aside, leaving only 10, two
short of a full jury. Sheriff
George Dawson was empowered under the Juries Act to
go out on the street and collar
as many jury members as he
needed so the trial might proceed.

Meals Bugged

EDMONTON (CP) — New Democratic Party leader Grant Notley Monday told a news conference that recording equipment had been attached to the telephone in the security office of Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. at Fort McMurray, but a company

spokesman said Alberta Government Telephones knows about the device.

The device has been used

The device has been used for about a month to avoid mixups when overtime meals are ordered and callers are told they are being recorded before the device is turned on, he said

Scheme Rejected

EDMONTON (CP) — A 10-year certification renewal system for teachers, recom-

mended by the Worth Commission on educational planning in Alberta, has been rejected by the provincial government

Drug Plan Hailed

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government's plan for defraying major drug expenses for the elderly won praise from both sides of the legislature Monday, despite some differences or opinion of what kind of plan it really is.

peter More from the VALUE DEALER

MUSTANG PINTO

CORTINA TORINO

THUNDER-BIRD FORD TRUCKS

MAYERICK

Introducing the refreshing change: Cool Spring.

Yates at Cook

Try Cool Spring, the light beer that really refreshes without filling. Get yourself a taste of honest refreshment for a change.

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of customers
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people

Financial Giant Faces Fraud Charge

and mismanagement.

The financial Napoleon was arrested Monday while visit-ing his 85-year-old mother at his luxurious lakeside villa.

Cornfeld, 45, was to appear before the magistrate Wednesday. A police spokes-

man said the charges "are President Nixon's re-election feld, who introduced mutual connected with the entire funds to Europe, has been ordered to appear before a tors Overseas Services (IOS), Swiss magistrate on charges of the empire Cornfeld founded

> The company began collapsing in 1970, and in 1971 Cornfeld sold his stock to U.S. financier Robert Vesco

Vesco was indicted last week in connection with a secret \$200,000 contribution to from 20 to 17 years.

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . Romantic Night Lighting . . . "Springtime '73" . . . Restaurant . . . Entertainment . . .

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING—As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers—a spectacle so unusual, so grand, it's indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular ROSS FOUNTAINS in their majestic BALLET TO THE STARS."

BUTCHART GARDENS "SPRINGTIME '73"—Now in full swing. For this special event, planning started almost a year ago ... skilled and dedicated gardeners, working together, pooled their knowledge and ideas. Aided by an exceptional growing season, "SPRINGTIME '73" has

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT-Open

every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful hot suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar service.

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT—Adding a touch of hilarity in a musical way the Butchart "Gardeners" will entertain you 1:30 to 3:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 every day Monday through Friday inclusive.

BUTCHART GARDENS "SPRINGTIME '73" EVENT is so grand it's an absolute "must". Plan Now!

FABLE COTTAGE—Open daily from 9:30 a.m. Enjoy the lighthearted antics of Canada's finest ANIMATED AD-VENTURE, as you approach FABLE COTTAGE. See this architectural masterpiece created by a handicraft genius. 5187 Cordova Bay Road (Scenic Marine Drive) or via Hwy. 17 (Enquire about bus connections). A camera is a MUST!

OTHER WORLDS AND OTHER TIMES COME ALIVE at the ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM, where you see "Royalty", biblical characters, fairytale creatures — the famous and the infamous. Across from the Parliament Buildings, every day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. All the family has a front row ticket, 388-4461.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fab-ulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late eve-ning menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

DON'T DILLY DALLY, DIAL 385-6787 and highlight your evening's entertainment at the WIG & DICKIE CABARET in the Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Blanshard St. Starting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday with George McDowall and the Lads of Pig and Whistle fame.

THE OASIS ROOM CENTURY INN—Planning a club meeting, dinner party or just a family reunion? Make the Oasis Room of the Century Inn your rendezvous for a memorable evening. Phone the Maitre'd at 383-1151 for reservations.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 813 Douglas

UNDERSEA GARDENS — World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Inner Harbor.

SEALAND At Oak Bay Marina. Continuous Killer Whale, Sea Lion, Seal Shows — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Daily.

JUDGE HUNTER'S HAUNTED HOUSE — Fun for the family in a hundred year old mansion. 327 Belleville St.

MEMORIAL ARENA

May 27th. 8 p.m.

A Family Entertainment Evening With Mitch and the Symphony Orchestra

\$2.50, \$3.25, \$4:00 at Box Office

748 Johnson St. or Memorial Arena

(behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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ptional growing season, "SPRINGTIME '73" has ed out to be one of the highlights in the history of

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campaign.

WASHINGTON - Lt. WIIliam Calley Jr. lost his bid for reduction of his 20-year sentence for the My Lai slayings cn army secretary Robert F. Froehlke's last day in office. Froehlke Monday rejected a ecommendation of the armyair force clemency and parole board to reduce the sentence

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -"Money is nothing to me-it's the comic book that counts," Mitchell Mehdy said after paying \$1,801.26 for a dog-eared copy of the first Superman comic. "It's the ultimate comic book," the 18year-old from nearby Carmichael added Monday. Mehdy, who has a collection of 2,000 comics worth \$20,000, purchased the June, 1938, book which describes the origins of Superman from a friend, Theodore Holstein, 26.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Yoko Ono, wife of former Beatle John Lennon, won permanent custody of her child in a hearing here Monday, but the girl is still missing. In a hearing in 1972, Lennon and Miss Ono were granted temporary custody of her daughter, Kyoko, by a previous marriage to documentary film maker Anthony Cox. Cox disappeared with the child in De-



CORNFELD sold to Vesco

FORT DIX, N.J. - A U.S. army drill sergeant was found innocent Monday by a general court-martial of maltreating a recruit who died of an appartraining march.

Staff Sgt. John D. Layton, 24, of Enfield, Conn., a Viet-nam veteran with 11 years army service, was accused of kicking and verbally abusing Pvt. John Ostergren, 22, Jan.

Several soldiers who were on the five-mile march testified Layton kicked and swore at Ostergren, who had collapsed three other witnesses said they did

tergren with enough force to sherry at their beds. including hurt him. Some, including Layton, said he gave Os-tergren resuscitation and

There's a ward of old soldiers propping up the bar at a hospital here and it's under doctor's orders.

Serving drinks at the Sunnybrook Hospital, where many war veterans are treated, is not new. But patients formerly were given their

The new bar-side cocktail hour, a daily affair begun by Dr. Rory Fisher, is making the patients feel better, ward nurses said.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. Actress Betty Grable continues to improve after being seriously ill with a reported duodenal ulcer, a spokesman for St. John's Hospital said. Miss Grable, 56, has been in hospital here for three weeks.

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VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD

Langham Court Theatre Friday, May 18 to Saturday, May 26 8:15 nightly.

BOX OFFICE AT EATON'S OPENS TOMORROW Tickets \$2.00

Students \$1.00 (Except Saturdays) Monday 2 for 1 night.

INN

RED LION

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Eight people appeared in provincial court Monday, facing weekend soft-drug possession charges.

Four fined \$75 after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana or hashish were:

Brian Robert Kean, 21, of 956 Page, found with mari-juana in the Yates Street car-

David Michael Prochuk, 24, of Kelsey Bay was spotted by pelice in Bastion Square, trying to hide a bag of mari-juana behind a stone wall.

William Louis Porter, 18, of 3 —Eastern Hotel caught with a pipe which had a tell-tale odor of hashish. He admitted using it for smoking

Laurence Seymour, 26, of Ladysmith, had a small quantity of marijuana on him when checked by police.

In other drug cases, Stuart Ian Triplett, 17, of 2839 Ronald Road, had a brown bag containing six four-ounce bags of marijuana when checked by police. He said the bags were for his own use.

Triplett, convicted Jan. 25 on another marijuana posses-sion charge, was remanded to May 30 for pre-sentence re-

Lawrence Geoffery Thomson, 17, of 9635 West Saanich Road was stopped by police in the 1000-block View. A search found a piece of hash, wrapped in tinfoil. Thomson, still at school, was remanded to June 1 for pre-sentence re-

Two other men, stopped on the weekend, were remanded after pleading not guilty to soft-drug possession charges. Roy Steven Fisher, 20, of 957 Meares, was remanded for trial to June 27 for hashish

Michael Derrick Newstead, 20, of 3—1139 McClure will stand trial June 28 on a Saturday charge of marijuana

Leonard William Hudson,

Ist

Anniversary

1150

Government

Bastion Sq.

LOCATION

385-7745

40, of no fixed address, was fined \$75 after he changed his plea to guilty on an April 19

Hudson was spotted by an off-duty RCMP officer as he came out of Robinson's Sporting Goods on Broad Street with the stock of a .303 rifle sticking out from the waist-band of his trousers.

* * * * Paula Renning, 47, of 2785 Murray, was fined \$150 after she was found guilty of shoplifting \$8.67 worth of goods from Woolco department

58-year-old woman was jailed 14 days after pleading guilty to a May 7 impaired driving charge.

Helena Elise Henderson, 1068 Monterey, was stopped in the 1000-block Monterey. Po-lice said Mrs. Henderson had been convicted of a similar offence on March 20.

* * *
Percy James McCrae, 52, of 1605 Rebecca, was fined \$350 after pleading guilty to a charge of being impaired while in care and control of a vehicle. McCrae was checked by police in the parking lot of the Drake Hotel May 5.

'Revolution' At Sea Quelled

SAN DIEGO, Calif (Reuter) — A three-day upris-ing by 14 Honduran seamen aboard a Greek-owned tanker ended Monday when the ves-sel was towed into harbor here by the coast guard.

The coast guard said the incident began when the captain of the tanker St. Nicholas radioed for help, saying: "My crew make a revolution."

The coast guard sent a cutter to the scene, 250 miles off the coast of southern California, and officers later boarded the Liberian-registered vessel.

They said the dispute began when the captain, Nicholas Athanasiadis, accused steward Oscar Adrian Solis Martiniz of stealing \$300. When Solis refused to be handcuffed by the first mate, he was shot

in the leg.

The 24-year-old steward was taken off the vessel by a heli-copter and flown to hospital for treatment.

He told officials there had been no mutiny aboard the vessel but that members of the crew had refused to work after the incident.





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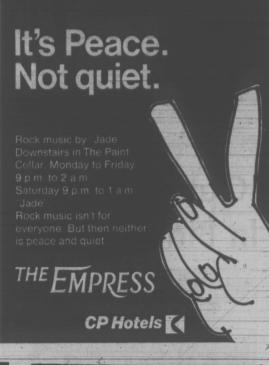
CHILDREN \$1.19 (Under 10)

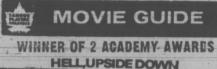
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ROYAL

Jack Lemmon in his most important JACK LEMMON framatic role since

"SAVE THE TIGER"

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Feature 7:15, 9:20 p.m.

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"Charles Bronson has the role of his career in The Valachi Papers

Mature Ent. language, swearing and brutality.

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The further adventures of Hermie, Oscy and Benjy. ODEON

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CLASS OF '44' Starring Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser

Tonight Doors 6:30

Shows 7:10, 9:10

FR. CONNECTION 7:30

Dyan Cannon

DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLIOTT GOULD WEDNESDAY swearing and very coarse language, —B.C. Director

FR. CONNECTION 3:35, 7:30 Haida

THIS IS A FELLINI MOVIE FOR PEOPLE

WHO HAVE NEVER SEEN A FELLINI MOVIE

-Time Mag. NO ABMITTANCE TO Warning: Coarse Language and some Religious Ridicule,

—B.C. Director Nightly at 7:10, 9:15

MINNIE and MOSKOWITZ COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

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Seymour Cassel

Gene Rowlands

Buck Henry in Milos Forman's

Positively

"TAKING OFF"

HO ADMITTANCE OF Warning: Contains a very crude song, some MINNIE 9:30, TAKING OFF 8:00



"Bring the Whole Family"

'Everybody's Favorite Across Canada"

Wed., May 16th FREE COFFEE also AND DESSERT For Parents Having Meals

(BOTH LOCATIONS)

PANCAKE HOUSE AND RESTAURANT

Drop-Outs Get Teachers

Two special rehabilitation classes for secondary school drop-outs will be set-up in Victoria in September.

Sitting in committee Monday night, Greater Victoria school board recommended for approval a scheme to hire two teachers to work within the already-established boys' alternative project at the Boys' Club of Victoria and girls' al-ternative project.

Both programs involve young adults who have left the regular school system and are getting together to solve some of their own problems as well as continue their education.

They have been upgrading their education through correspondences.

spondence.

The school board proposes to spend \$22,520 on the girls' profect, including \$12,000 for a special teacher and \$10,520 on rental for three program locations and resource materials.

The Boys' Club already has a fixed location so the board would simply finance a special teacher at \$12,000 and learning materials at \$1,000.

Outreach Fails In Bid for Funds

Outreach Tutoring, a prosuch as the board's learning posal to give special teaching assistance centre are still in assistance to Victoria's deprived children, has failed in In a brief, first submitted to its second bid to get school board funding.

agreed Monday to recommend against the tutoring project proposed by Victoria Self Help Society, "on the belief that there are still higher priority needs in the district."

This Greater Victoria board to finance the first year of the program.

Most of that budget would go towards hiring a full-time co-ordinator to direct the lief that there are still higher priority needs in the district."

posal but said funds could not with low-income chibe. supplied while projects from single-parent homes.

In a brief, first submitted to the board April 9, Self Help Society member Judith McCandless asked for \$11,638 An instruction committee of McCandless asked for \$11,638 he Greater Victoria board to finance the first year of the

priority needs in the district."

Trustees expressed support toria's education department, who would work individually with low-income children

Total cost of the program will be \$35,520 all of which will be covered by regular and special provincial government grants to the school board.

grants to the school board.

The girls' alternative project, which has been operating two years, will enroll 30 girls who will work with the teacher as well as four rehabilitation workers under salary from the department of rehabilitation.

The boys' alternative project will continue as it has for three years with the addition of direct teacher instruction. Forty boys will be enrolled.

In other business school board committees:

In other business, school board committees:

Recommended approval of a new report card for Fairburn Elementary which principal K. R. McCulloch described as easier for parents to interpret, more comprehensive and

—Agreed that three French immersion kindergartens mentary and one at Cloverdale Elementary. should be established in September — two at Richmond Ele-

PUPIL TRANSFER

Pupil transfers to ease crowded conditions at Craig- board: flower Elementary will go be-fore a parents' meeting May

The decision to hold the meeting was made at a Greater Victoria school board committee meeting Monday after trustees were reminded of an earlier commitment to consult parents on pupil

transfers Craigflower now has 470 ing schools); or tudents with four portable —Move the special, slow lassrooms taking up much of learner class from Craigstudents with four portable classrooms taking up much of school's playing area.

To ease the crowding and mentary, sermit removal of two of the No action will be taken by permit removal of two of the portables, instruction director John Wiens suggested three

-Send the 27 pupils who reside outside Craigflower's nominal boundaries back to their neighborhood schools:

Redraw the school boundary so that 42 pupils living on both sides of Dysart, Heath and Parkview streets move from Craigflower to Tillicum Elementary (with a few being absorbed by other neighbor-

flower to Rockheights Ele-

the board until trustees have

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each: 32- 48- 56-oz. saucepans.

SHOP DAILY 9-5:30 Thurs., Fri.

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No. 525 MELNOR, oscillating sprinkler for "gentler than rain" sprinkling of lawns, gardens, etc. Waters up to 2200 sq. ft, depending on water spressure. water pressure.
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50 Foot length.
7/16" diameter, multi-color, plastic garden hose with zinc plated Our

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GRASS SHEARS

9" Serrated steel blade with chrome-plated tubular steel handles with rubber grips. Ideal for trimming hedges, lawns, etc. Regular 2.99.
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Long-Handled SHEARS or **EDGERS**

36 - inch tubular aluminum handles with 8" SHEFFIELD steel blades. Your choice of horizontal cut shears or vertical cut edgers. Reg. 139 6.49 pair. ANNIVERSARY

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A great selection of designed plastic carry-all bags. Ideal for shopping or carrying beach wear, etc.
Assorted designs. ANNIVERSARY

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Polyester/Acetate Jersey 45" Poly/Crepe 45" Polyester Silks and Crepe Prints

• Fortrel/Cotton — Plain 54" • Checked Suiting 54" • Pebble Satin 45" Reg. to 3.95 yd.

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Easy care, easy wear, print crimpknit in dark or pastel shades. The
ideal travels fabric.
Reg. 5.95 yd.
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FABRIC KNITS

• "HI-RIB" Acetate/Nylon — 54" • RACHEL KNIT — Popular crochet look – 58"
CONTOUR KIT – 100% Fortrel – 58"
Values to 5.95 yd,
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WHITE GOODS

BATH TOWELS 20" x 40" — Striped or printed. ANNIVERSARY SALE,

BATH TOWELS 22" x 44" (SUBS) Plain colors.
ANNIVERSARY SALE, 139

BEACH TOWELS Thirsty striped beach towels. 27" x 52". (SUBS)
ANNIVERSARY SALE, QQ¢ PILLOWS

100% Polyester fill. Size 16" x 21". White cover. ANNIVERSARY SALE, 199

TION of sleeping bags on VANCOUVER ISLAND. WOOL BLENDS, POLYESTER, FORTREL and DOWN.

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CORNINGWARE "ROYAL FAMILY SET", 10" Skillet and

• TAPATCÓ BOAT CUSHIONS—Government approved.

Over 30 Models Including these

JUNIOR BAG

Specials!

Wool blend bag for the starting small fry. Cut size 27" x 66" with full zipper. Green poplin outer shell and worm kasha lining, Regular 7.95 each, ANNIVERSARY SALE

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2-Lb. polyester fill. Cut size 36" x 77" (finished size approximately 34" x 75"). Full zipper, assorted color poplin outer covers with print finance lining. Regular 13.95 each. ANNIVERSARY SALE

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A great summer special. Cut size 36" x 77" with full zipper (2 bags zip to form double). Assorted color poplin outer shells with warm sports flannel lining. Regular 15.95 each. ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Single Mantle Lantern PLUS A GOOD SELECTION OF OTHER STOVES, COOLERS AND ACCESSORIES AT REGULAR LOW PRICES!



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 Toddlers' Sweaters Great choice of styles and colors. Sizes 4-6x. ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Conflict-of-Interest Rules For Gov't Promised by PM

OTTAWA (CP)—The government still intends to bring in legislation laying down rules for members of Parliament, including senators, dealing with conflict of interest, Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday.

OTTAWA (CP) - Drawing

on statistics, the Bible and their consciences, members of Parliament resumed debate

on capital punishment Mon-

At issue is whether to extend the moratorium on the death penalty except for the

killers of on-duty police of-ficers and prison guards.

The debate was adjourned

Harold Herbert (L-Montreal

Vaudreuil), a banker, said a questionnaire replied to by

5,000 of his Quebec constitu-

65 per cent in favor of the

death penalty for such crimes as murder and aircraft hijacking. Twenty-two per cent wanted capital punishment abolished while only 13 per cent favored it for those victed of killing a policeman

Heath Macquarrie (PC-Hillsborough) said the bill is inconsistent in permitting capital punishment only for the slayers of policemen or

"If it deters, why limit its deterring effect?" he asked. Macquarrie said he would vote in favor of the death penalty if convinced it really is a A Presbyterian, he quoted from his church's newspaper, the Presbyterian Record, which has urged reinstate-ment of the death penalty. newspaper supported and with biblical quota-

tions and Macquarrie said if

Tight Money Charged Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — The Liberal minority government is travelling down the old road of

"tight money" in establishing its fiscal policy to fight inflation, Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) warned in the commons Monday.

He called on Finance Min-ister John Turner to make a statement dealing with the critical situations confronting Canada in the financial fields and to "come clean with the Canadian public." Turner rejected the sugges-tion that the government was again implementing a "tight money" policy to combat in-flation. However, he promised to consider making a statement to the house on the impact of the rising price of gold and

Lambert urged the minister to make the statement either

Tuesday or later this week. It should deal, he said, with the effect on Canadian interest rates of the international monetary situation, the higher

price of gold and the "same dreary symptoms that we are now seeing of the crises that we have had twice in the last

EDGY?

GOOD FEEL AGAIN WITH THE 6-WEEK

or prison guard.

prison guards.

cast at the January opening

He told Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield in the Com-mons that rules also will be

the Bible's viewpoint was fol-lowed to the letter, people could be executed for adul-

rent effect of capital punish-ment, he said he favors a five-year extension of the par-

tial ban that expired Dec. 29, 1972. If approved by Parlia-ment, the extension would renew the ban to Dec. 31,

Canada were two men at. Toronto's Don jail in 1962. Since then, death sentences

for 33 murders have been commuted to life imprison-

Biblical Debate

On Death Penalty

of senior government officials and cabinet appointees. At the same time the gov-

Democratic Leader David Lewis to check into reports that one or two members of the Canadian transport com-mission had held, shares in Bell Canada, contrary to law. The commission recently granted Bell permission to

Outside the House, Lewis named Anne Carver and Laval Fortier as the commis-sioners in question. However, a commission spokesman de-nied that either commissioner owns Bell stock.

Lewis stressed he was not making any "charges" against the two "commissioners he named, one of whom at one time had 100 shares in Bell and the other 15

But he said there appeared to be as well some Bell shareholders "among the top functionaries" of the CTC.

Mrs. Carver said in an in-terview that while she owned 33 shares in Bell when she was appointed to the comission in February, 1972, she sold them immediately.

A commission spokesman

said Fortier, appointed when ed some Bell stock. Like Mrs. away, said the spokesman.

There also was renewed questioning in the Commons about a contract former finance minister Edgar Benson allegedly gave while in office to his former accounting firm in Kingston, Ont. He now is head of the CTC.

'napolis Valley) asked Tru-deau to make public evidence that Benson had no "residual or beneficial interest in the

Trudeau said is in his posses-sion clearing Benson of any suggestion of conflict of inter-Trudeau also said the appointment of the Kingston auditing firm was made by order-in-council, not by Ben-

He also corrected a statement he made last Friday when he said Benson severed ties with the firm when he was elected to Parlaiment. In t, said Trudeau, Benson the ties when he was de a cabinet minister in 1964, two years later.

Cost Cutting 'Ignored'

mier Dave Barrett's alternate proposal to avoid the tanker OTTAWA — Winnipeg South Centre MP Dan McKenzie wants to know why the post office spent \$240,000 of the transportation of Alaskan oil down the B.C. coast depends on the existence of "back-ground studies" by the protaxpayers' money on a special management consultant's report and then ignored the major cost-cutting recommendations it made.

McKenzie has been täking a close look at post office opera-

riead of the CTC.

The Progressive Conservative MP posed a number of written questions for Post-master-General Andre Ouellet some weeks ago.

The postmaster-general told McKenzie that since the postoffice has taken over certain mail handling facilities in eight major cities in the past year or so, the number of trucks needed for the com-

"If you figure each truck costs on average \$10,000, that means a total additional capital outlay of \$500,000," exclaimed McKenzie.

McKenzie was also told that the post office now uses an additional 215 full-time employees. When part-time workers are added on the number climbs to 353.

Times Ottawa Bureau

vincial government.

them repeatedly.

an oil and gas pipeline.

during the summer.

Visits Allowed

ley pipeline. ocean into waters which are OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau indicated Monday that whether there is any serious federal study of Pre-Fraser (PC-Vancouver South) asked Trudeau whether reports last week, that the federal government is

prepared to give a "green light" to the Alaskan oil tanker route, are true. The prime minister replied

that there has been no change in government policy.
"We do not favor the route which, from Alaska, would

particularly narrowly confined between the United States and Canada," he said. "That is still our policy, and our policy is still to indicate that the Mackenzie route is one which we would be pre-pared to consider if there is an application made in the proper form, and that we would be very happy to follow up on that," he added.



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HALL — Suddenly at Oshawe, Ontario on May 12, 1973, Mr. Gregory Alian coseph tail on May 12, 1973, Mr. Gregory Alian coseph tail on Salary 12, 1973, Mr. Gregory Alian coseph tail of the Mr. Gregory Alian coseph tail of the Mr. Alian coseph tail of

KITELEY On May 13th, 1973
Mr. Christopher Léwis Kiteley, age 54 years, a native son of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 712 Mount Newton Cross Road, He leaves his sister, Mrs. V. Mossy Victoria, B.C., and a brother in Califernia.

Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapet of Chimes" on Wednesdey, May 16th, 1973 at 10:00 "s.m. Major B. Harcourt officiating. Cremston.

Sands—Victoria Sand

LUSSE — At the Sandringham Private Hospital, Victoria, on May 14, 1973 after a lengthy illness, Mr. John Henry Lusse aged: 76 years, formerly of 450s Blenkinsop, Rd. a native son. Survived by his 2 sisters, Mrs. J. E. (Maude) Speed and Mrs. the yellow of the shadow of the private of the private of the First World War. Victorial Private of the First World War. Puneral service in McCell Bros. Thou preparest a table be FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Varicoiver 55. on Thursday, May 17 at 1:00 p.m. interment at Rovel Oak Burlai Park.

5 DEATHS and JUNERALS 5 DEATHS and FUNERALS 8 CARD OF THANKS

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Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with methy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

The MEMORY LAST TIME WHO and thy staff they comfort me.

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today.
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7.30 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
THURSDAY
HALL, Mr. Gregory
MASS
10:00 s.m.—ST. ANDREW'S
CATHEDRAL
ZIKMAN. Mrs. Anna
11:00 s.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
LUSSE. Mr. John H.
10:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
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MALE OR FEMALE YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

The Physical Effects of Divorce

I recently received a letter from Eugene Austin, the chairman of the Missouri Council on Family Law, who tells me that for some time now, he has been helping men who are having a hard time getting a divorce.

Austin says that the heavy emotional strain that seems to start about three months before the filing of divorce papers, and lasts until about three months after the divorce is granted, can cause some problems in all areas of the person's life, and he feels it is important to warn persons going through a divorce of

The strain causes inattention while driving, resulting in accidents, traffic tickets, and other difficulties. Therefore, people should be particularly on guard against this when they are under stress.

The same inattention causes on-the-job accidents and poor job efficiency, which can result in the loss of the job, or lowering of

These persons also have a higher number of psychosomatic complaints during the stress of a divorce, and as Austin points out, people with chronic diseases like diabetes or epilepsy should tell their physicians about the divorce problems.

He also says that he knows of eases in which men who have been taking a lot of tranquilizers or mood-elevating drugs, have been known to sign their lives away in the negotiations because their lawyers did not realize how many pills they had taken.

For this reason, Austin suggests that the man tell his lawyers he is taking mood-elevating drugs.

As a doctor Lean carrially surges with Austin that the califold.

As a doctor, I can certainly agree with Austin that the patient should tell about his difficulties with a divorce.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

комо-4 CHEK-6 Victoria KING-5 CHAN-8 KCTS-9 KTNT-11 KVOS-12 KTVW-13 Seattle P.M.

2—Reach For the Top

4—Exploration Northwest

3—Stand Up and Cheer

6—Mission: Impossible

7—Mouse Factory

8—Headline Hunters

9—French Chef

10—Victoria Outdoorsmân

11—That Girl

22—Name of the Game

13—Voyage continued

8 P.M.

2-Mary Tyler Moore

4-Temperatures Rieing

5-Movie: Company of Killers

6-Mary Tyler Moore

7-Maude

8-Search

9-Book Beat

10-Spectrum

11-Movie: Love was the Proper Stranger

12-Name of the Game

13-Movie: Adventures of Don Jun 2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Who is Man 11—Star Trek 12—News 13—Mike Douglas

2—TBA
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—TBA
7—Pilot Films — Special.
8—Ian-Tyson
7—Movie: Family Rico
10—Helen Biernes
11—Movie continued
12—Father, Dear Father
13—Movie continued

11—News 12—Bob Newhart 13—East Side-West Side

2-Movie: Shanghai Expresse (11:50)

11—Untouchables continue 12—Movie: Pretty Poison 13—Detectives

2—Jeannie
4—Dating Game
5—Somerset
6—Organic Gardening
7—Hollywood's Talking
8—Somerset
9—Inside-Out; Rippies
11—Don St. Thomas
11—Don St. Thomas
12—It's Your Bet
13—Fugitive

2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
7—New Price is Right
8—Another World

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

Movie continued
Dick Cavett
Carson continued
Movie: The Harne
Movie continued
Movie: The Harne
Movie: The Harne
News; Sports
Movie continued
Movie: Hell With

2—Movie continu
4—Dick Cavett
5—Movie continu
6—Movie continu
7—Movie continu
8—Movie continu

72:30 A.M.

EARLY WEDNESDAY

4-Peticoat Junction 5—Today
6—Canada A.M.
7—J. P. Patches
8—Canada A.M.
12—Frisky Frolics
13—Cartoons; Serial

4—Not For Women Only 5—Today 6—Good Morning 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Good Morning 9—Ibside-Out 13—Captain Kangaroo 13—Cartoons, Serial

4—News
5—Dinah's Place
6—Yoga
7—News
8—Yoga
9—Ripples: Music
12—Jokers Wild

2-Mr. Dressup

A-Movie: Lady in the Lake
-Baffle
-Mr. Dressup
7-News
-Trouble With Tracy
9-Inside-Out
12-510.000 Pyramid
13-Stump the Stars

Angeles: KONP, 1450.

10 A.M. 2—Western Schools
4—Movie continued
5—Sale of the Century
6—Western Schools
7—Gambit
8—Eye Bet
9—Electric Company
12—Gambit

10:30 A.M. 2—Giant; Helene
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Giant; Helene
7—Love of Life
19—Music Place; Reaching
12—Love of Life
13—Movie: All That Heaven
Allows

2—Sesame Street
4—Moyie continued
5—Jeopardy
8—Ed Allen
7—Young and the Restless
8—Jean Cannea
9—Music: Inside-Out
13—Moyie continued
13—Moyie continued

-Bewitched 4—Bewitched
5—Who, What, Where Game
7—Search for Tomorrow
6—Hogan's Heroes
8—Sewing (11:459—Sesame Street
11—News (11:45)
12—Search for Tomorrow
33—Movie continued

RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1670; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO,

710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newcasts: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.; BBC News, Monday to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m.,

12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

8 P.M. — CJV1

Pomp and Circumstance March - Elgar;

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the

12 NOON 2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Take Time
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News; Pete's Place
9—Sesame Street
11—Three on a Match
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie: Queen Bee (12:15)

12:30 P.M. 2—Luncheon Date
4—Split Second
5—Tek Endown Fred
6—Movie Ting Fred
Millionair (12:45)
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie Turns
9—Inside-Qui
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Mery Griffin
13—Movie continued

2—Audubon Wildlife
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Music; All About You
11—Perry Mason
12—Candid Camera
13—Movie continued

40. High explosive 41. Reiterate

45. Goddess

4:30 P.M.

2—Baseball continued
4—News
5—News
6—Baseball continued
7—News
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Electric company
11—Jeannie
12—Truth or Consequen
13—Mike Douglas

11. Mountain

on Crete
16. Chinese

pagoda 20. Persian

poet
21. One of a
Turkic

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conven-

ience 39. Compulsion

42. Taut 44. Conclude 47. Make

48. Even the

50. Biblical

canton 53. Witty

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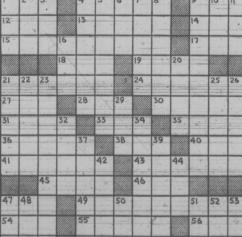
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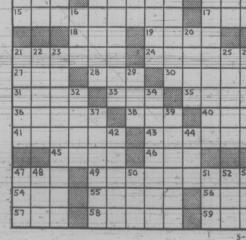
9. Dernier 12. High note 13. Jacob Abbott 14. Young

Spanish dancers 17. Turkish wonder 19. Hebrew

24. Careles

36. Take as

24. Careless
27. Like ale
28. Pig
enclosure
30. — Clara
31. Roofing
material
33. Evergreen
tree



(11:50)
4—Dick Cavett
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movie: Pretty Poison
Your Wife

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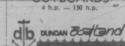
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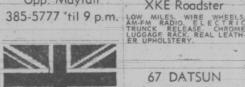
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TO BUY CASH BY MAY 15 Toronto couple wish to buy now and rent until retirement. Ideal if rented now. Older 2 bedrm. home on lot with space for garden. 8smt. preferred but not exsential. Until on main. Dng. rm. unless ige. kit. with eating area. Out of the City preferred. If your property can til the bil caft Marion or Milf Agate. 385-3784 or 384-3867. Douglas Realty.

OAK BAY FAIRFIELD Have cash client for one or two-bodrm, home with or without base-

MUST BE SOOKE AREA Urgently required large lot with older 2- or 3-bedroom home. Cash up to \$28,000. Early possession required. Rush. PAT THERRIEN, 424-5138, or Island Pacific Really Ltd., 388-6231.

HE'S FROM SASKATCHEWAN URGENTLY requires clean, well built, 3 or 4-bedroom home in a nice area. Close to bus routes stores. Can pay cash up to \$40,000. Please call BEN GREIG, 388-6231 or 382-1957. Island Pacific Realty

OTTAWA LADY REQUIRES rgent 2-3 bedroom home up to 30,000. Call LARRY QUAGLIOTTI 79-6609 or CHRIS GREIG 382-1130 Listend Pacific Realty Ltd. 388

TRANSFERRED? If your home is suitable for rental, investor has cash so you can MOVE THIS WEEKEND, Charman Pacific Realty Ltd.

ALF PORCHER
385-9765
385-9765

SEAVIEW If your home has a view of the water, three bedrooms, and is worth from \$45-55,000 then please call BOB HUGHES. National Trust, 386-2961. Client arriving Fri-

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEE Three or four bedroom, bath and a half in University area priced in low thirties. Call J. G. McCormack, J. A. Henderson Realty Ltd. 479-6030 or 385-9741.

URGENT
THREE bedroom home with basement. Can be an older house but must have a small loft. Prefer Fairfield. Call MR. SIMONS 385-8784 anytime. Douglas Realty

WANTED

Lawyer with young family need
3-bedroom bungalow with family
room of kitchen up to \$50,000, any
good district, Hurry and call MRS.

ELSIE O'BRIEN. 386-8321 anytime. Homefinders, Wall and Redekop Really Ltd.

URGENT must move as own home eed at least ½ acre with or home. JEANNINE KOS-383-7207. Homefinders, Walldekop Realty Ltd. 386-8321.

WANTED HOME IN UNIVERSITY Area 3 bedrooms and basement. Up to \$36,000. Call Harold Ware of Gardner Realty Ltd., 385-7721 or 598-4358 (Res.)

598-4386 (Res.)

ASH CLIENTS

Will pay all cash or cosh to mortage for your 2 or 3 bedroom home
with basement if possible. Call

Victor Wong. 385-248 or 479-6569,

Byron Price and Assoc. Ltd. WANTED — OLDER HOME BE-fore end of month. Any shape. Will-pay cash, under \$18,000. No agents. 479-2209.

PRIVATE — URGENT Wanted older home for cash. Up to \$19,000. One that handyman can fix up to save cost. Phone 652-1562 or 652-1780.

WANTED FOR RETIRED LADY. 2-bedroom home in good condition up to \$25,000 all cash. FREDDY STARKE, 388-6231 or 479-3866. Is-land Pacific Realty Ltd. WE WILL BUY YOUR HOUSE for cash, if it is suitable for rental purposes. Please contact the Sales Supervisor, Homerinders Wall and Redekop Reality Ltd., 386-2911. 2-3 BEDROOM HOUSE. UP TO \$20,000. No agents. 385-7439, 385-4761. 8-11:30 a.m., 5 p.m. on.

268 LISTINGS WANTED

HENRY BITTERMAN LTD. SAVE ... \$\$\$... HUNDREDS Our Commission Only 4% 4% 4%

PER CENT

MOVING IN '73 NOW IS THE TIME

Let me put my long experience to work on your behalf. NO 08LIGATION. ASK the folks you know about the service I save them. Johnston and Co. Ltd. 385-2471

OLDER HOME ON LARGE LOT wanted for all cash, any location. Please call: TED CHARTRES 385-5508

J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd., Royal Oak Branch HAVE YOU HEARD OF OUR new plan which, for the first time, guarantees the sale of your horse; tell me provide you with full information on the sale of your horse; or 177,370. Homefunders Wall and Redeko Reelty Ltd.

LEVERTON REALTY 211-620 VIEW ST. 385-8012 F YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR home please phone HAZEL CLARKE or NORMA HILL at 386-2911. Homefinders Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1973 NDOMINIUMS 271 LOTS FOR SALE

VANCOUVER ISLAND BUY RIVER FRONTAGE

Terms — \$99 Down — \$99

Monthly

BACK LOTS — ½ ACRES

Priced From \$4,400

\$44 Down — \$44 Monthly

BANK IN LAND TODAY!!!

Forly densely treed lots with a choice attelhead and trouf river for a swimming pool in summer and food supply in winter. Nine-teen river lots priced for 59,000 to 511,600 — Twenty back lots with 544 down and 544 monthly. For maps, etc. contact. Peter Kioosterboer, c.o., Nensimo Reality Co. Ltd., Box 318, Nensimo, or phone 684-6932 or eves. 758-7771.

HORNBY ISLAND WATERFRONT AND RECREATION LOTS

Looking for a place for summer no idays, retirement or investment of investment of investment of the state of

VIEW LOTS THE ONLY PLACE WHERE YOU CAN STILL GET LARGE. COMPLETELY UNOBSTRUCTED
SPECTACULAR VIEW LOTS
UNDER \$20,000 IS AT BEAUTH
FUL WILLIS POINT SINCE
FUL WILLIS POINT SINCE
FUL WATER VIEW EOR \$8,500 TO \$12,000 WITH TERMS. MAPS
FREE AT OFFICE. ALLAN
KLEMMAN, 382-7276. TOWN ANDCOUNTRY REALTY LTD.

WATERFRONT LOT

OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 2194 OAK BAY AVENUE BEAUTIFUL BROADMEAD
If you are interested in buying land for its potential appreciation, or to build on now, we offer for your consideration this lovely treed lot (102x126 Ave.) on Lochwood Crescent, at the pre-inflation price of \$13,900 firm. M.S. Call J.B. YOUNG, \$98-188. ROBERT YOUNG, 477-8749, or 383-4124 any-time. Park Pacific Investments Ltd.

HALF ACRE VIEW LOT WITH WATER, POWER AND PHONE, LOVELY I REES, 58,590. A KLENMAN TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY LTD., 382-7226.

Jez-72/6.

A hard-to-find for-lust off Mill Bay, Shawnigan Lake Road, Trees Strategy of the St SEAVIEW LOT, LOCHSIDE, COR-dova Bay. Phone 477-2997. No agents please.

BUILDING LOT IN SUB division, approximately 78x118' Langford. Private. 478-2971. BEAUTIFUL 80X120 TREED LOT at Cordova Bay with small livable cottage, \$15,900, 479-2629. SIDNEY, 2-SEAVIEW LOTS, ALL services. Phone after 5 p.m., 652-1852.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FEW OPPORTUNITIES Left for land investment on Van-couver Island, 14 parcels of land ranging in size from 3 to 99 acres. 2 miles of Koksilah River frontsue (considered to be the World's best STEELHEAD fishing on the Is-

land.

3 miles from Cowichan Bay.

36 miles from Victoria City Centre.

One 99 acre parcel has loose housing and milking parlour to handle 250 cows; along with 3 modern homes. 250 cows; along will homes. This property must be seen to be appreciated: Phone CHRIS GRANT, 664-743-2014 between 6-8 p.m.; or reply to P.O. Box 87, Cobble Hill, B.C.

CHOICE CORNER
SIMPSONS-SEARS AREA
23,000 square feet of potential
apartment site, presently zoned
single family residential. Check
this one for future investment. For
details please call
LEON JICKLING
384-8669 386-2111 MONTREAL TRUST

MILL BAY WATERFRONT ACREAGE
LOTS, FARMS
Call "land specialists." 143-5525
Malahat Realty Ltd.
Mill Bay, B.C.

APARTMENT SITE
Close in location, 25,000 sq. ft.,
more it needed, \$89,500. Call:
479-1667 TED CHARTRES 385-5508 11/2 ACRES NEAR ROYAL OAK Shopping Centre, offers. 386-6936. cle, treed, 598-5701.

274 PROPERTY WANTED LOTS If you have a lot or a potential subdivision to sail. TALK TOT HE SUBDIVISION TO THE SUBDIVISION OF S

For property in the Greater Vic-toria area including Colwood and Methosin. 386-6191 anviline. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION APARTMENT-MOTEL. COMMER-cial sites and sub-divideable land required. Contact Dundurn Devel-opments Ltd. 382-2713.

VICKERY AND SONS LTD. Lots or acreage in any area. 592-6149 592-6622 592-6149 592-6622 BUILDING LOT IN CITY OR ØAK Bay area. 386-1932 after 6. 280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

BARGAIN IF THERE EVER WAS ONE

-1592 sq. ff. on main -265'x130' lot, Royal Oak area -could be utilized as a duplex or in-law suite -elegant living and dining room m-law sufficed as a duplex
elegant living and dining room
very large kitchen
covered sunderk
family R m

MARGARET WILSON 386-2911 383-4569

Homefinders, Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd. 27 ACRES
\$35,000
Privacy, seclusion and only 20 minutes from downtown. Located in the Goldstream area with excellent views up Finaryson Arm. Vendon Life SALMOND 77-3226
GARDNER REALTY LTD-3226 ACREAGE WANTED URGENTLY Smalls acreage, any type terrein, West Coest, Bamfield area, Build-ings unnecessary. 386-291 ACK GREENWOOD 385-2309 Homefinders Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED BRENTWOOD - 1 ACRE

ONE OF A KIND! ABOVE ELK LAKE — 2 ARCS – VIEW – CITY WATE — 524,900. NICOL ADELINE 177-862 Homefinder 211 — 177-862 Realty Ltd.

MANTED: ACREAGE TO RUN 100 or more beef cows and calves. With or without buildings, any-where from Vancouver to Alaska, where on or near ocean. Must be reasonable for what offered. Up to \$50,000 with terms. Send details H. G. Gentemann, Clearwater, Wash-ington 98399.

ington 98399.

WANTED!!
20 acres or more on Saanich Peninsula_Cash client — urgent.
Please Call
RETY SHEA; 592-9213
RITHET AGENCIES LIMITED

CASH
For properly in the Greater Victoria area including Columood and
Marchosin, 386-6197 and 100-00KASAPI COUNTRUCTION

ACREAGE FOR SALE?
Large or small, with or without
home, building lots, etc. Call
GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in
Land, 386-4935, Mavfair Realty.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

estern HOMES:

> TWO ACRES CLEARED

\$9200

ALMOST 8 ACRES

HIGH TREED SECLUSION 3-bedroom modern home in an ou-standing tural setting. Its memory of tencing. The perfect hobby, farm only 30 minutes from downtown Victoria. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at \$33,900 it must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at \$35,900 it must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at

\$6500 ONE ACRE MEADOWLAND This low priced property is going to self quickly. Located in a desirable rural area 30 minutes from downtown Victoria. You can enjoy the best of two worlds at a price you can afford. For defails call now. ALS.

PRIVATE ISLAND Something many people look for these days: One complete Island of 5 acres. Lovely brivacy, wonderful fishing grounds. Terms at derful fishing grounds. Terms. \$30,000 or \$25,000 cash. HENRY BITTERMAN 386-2971.

ZORKIN Ltd. Box 99, Nanaimo 753-3461 COLUMBIA BEACH

NATURE PARADISE

V₂ acre freed lots, choice location for investment or retirement. \$44 per month. Total price \$4.400 — Contact Herman Bakker, co Nan-almo Reatly Co. Ltd., 50x 518, Nanaimo, or phone 743-2311 or eves. 390-4977 collect. SHAWNIGAN

LAKE Older newly decorated 3 bedroon home. White with black trim. Cor-ner house on Mill Bay and Wall-bank Road. Dank Road.

LOT IN NATURAL STATE IN new sub-division 10 minutes north of Nanaimo. 160x80 Water, power and paved roads. \$4750. Write 3653 Wellesley Avenue, Nanaimo or phone 758-2951.

phone 738-2951.

38 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
Approx. 5 acres of bush and approx. 5 acres of lowland, the rest
in low rolling fills in clover. Several nice building sites \$45,000. Ne agents please 748-9351.

PEALTYLIB

BOX 399. PARKSVILLE, B.C.

NORTH * PENDER ISLAND, V_2 acre perc with small trailer on it. Near Magic Lake with seaview. Owner. \$7000. 384-4077. DELIGHTFUL 1 ACRE, SCOTT Point waterfront, private cove, 180' waterfront, hydro and water available, \$26,000, 592-4292. LANDSCAPED LAKEFRONT LOT for sale in Youbou, including 10x42' trailer and garage. 452 Wije low Rd. 745-3549.

> HOW TO WHITE A GOOD

CLASSIFIED ACTION AD I -IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room, etc, for reri, or property for sale; start your ad with the ocation.

2—eE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and ravorably when given complete, definite information, Always include the price in your advertisement, Don't silow the reader to specu-late.

PLACE YOURSELF In the reader's position and ask your-self-what you want to know about-your orfer. The snawer you give will make a good-want Ad.

CIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy Classified action ad readers have the money and are already interested in buying the merchandise or service you neve to offer; the details and information you give are the most important.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL TO bring the desired results do so usually, not through a tack of readership, but because they are poorly worded or contain inadeave information.

5-TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 386-2121, your direct line number to fest want Ad action, A courta-ous, efficient ad-visor will be glad to help you word and place your order. And remem-ber, Classities Action Ads afford you the most complete coverage, Teleshones are open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for you daily, Monday through Salurday 386-2121

26 PARKING VIOLATIONS AND 28 MORE TO COME

KAMLOOPS (CP) - A 25year-old Kamloops man was violations Monday, and he and the crown prosecutor was given six weeks to pay.

found guilty of 26 parking found guilty of 26 parking fined \$10 on each of the 26 counts of meter violations and have agreed to let the British But he's planning to appeal Columbia court of appeal de- the provincial court decision -

and he and prosecutor William Turlock have agreed that the appeal court's ruling will also cover the remaining 28 charges.

The alleged violations oc-curred between September, 1972 and February, 1973.

Agent Left for Dead

LONDON (UPI)—The story of Louis Hammond, a double crossed double agent working for the Irish Republican and the British army, was so complex as to make the con-nivings of the CIA and the Russian KGB look like a teaparty, the way British news-

party, the way British newspapers tell it.

Hammond, 20, was found lying in a Belfast alley on April 28. He had been badly beaten, had cope marks around his neck indicating an attempt to hang him, and had been shot at least three times. been shot at least three times. He was left for dead, but managed to survive and is now in a hospital. He may be partially paralysed for life.

The London Sunday Times and the Manchester Guardian said Hammond was a spy left out in the cold by both his

The London Sunday Times said Hammond was a double agent planted by the IRA inside Britain's most hush-hush

Vaucher Heads Alliance Francaise

P. J. Vaucher has been elected president of the Alliance Francaise of Victoria.
Other officers elected were Miss Helen Rodney, vice-president; Yves Chatigny, secretary, and Joseph Haegert, treasurer.

The society gives annual bursaries to University of Victoria students and book prizes to senior secondary students.

Netherlands Officers Named

Ed Kop, 3187 Stevenson Pl. has been elected president of the Vancouver Island Nether-lands Association, Victoria

Other officers are A. V. D. Broek, secretary; H. T. Zethof, treasurer; Mrs. N. A. Overweel and H. J. J. Maas,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF LOUISA JANE BOURNE,
DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that.
Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required thereby required to the motion of a new \$3.4 million them to the undersigned Executor all box \$80, Victoria, Brilish Columbia, before the 18th day of June. 1873, after which date the Executor will distribute they said estate among the pagides entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY Executor will practise courtroom techniques.

Executor
By Hallatt, Stewart & Gow
Solicitors for the Executor

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
OF CANADA

opening.
be considered each tender must be mitted on the forms supplied by the partment and must be accompanied the security specified in the tender

A/Head, Tendering and Contracts.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MARGARET NEALINA FREEMAN, Deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Martin, Jawl & Bundon, at 500-1070 Douglas Street. Victoria, & C. by the 8th day of June, & D. 1973, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED this 4th day of May, A.D. 1973.

MARTIN, JAWL & BUNDON
SOLICITORS for the Executors
of the above Estate. NOTICE VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

Announces CHANGE OF SCHEDULE ON THE FOLLOWING ROUTES VICTORIA-NANAIMO NANAIMO-CAMPBELL RIVER NANAIMO-FORT ALBERNI

Effective: June 29th, 1973 Copies of the proposed changes may be inspected at any Coach Lines Dept. Objections may be inspected at any Coach Lines Dept. Objections may be filled with the Superial Lendent of Motor Carriers, Public Utilities, Commission, Vancouver, B.C., not later than June 4th, 1973

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.*
710 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Metis Friendship Centre hap-

cloak-and-dagger outfit in Northern Ireland. Hammond Battalion, his old IRA outfit. The newspaper said his information "led to the arrest of broke the story to the newspaper of the embezzlement by top IRA men of some \$375,000 out of funds stolen by or given to the IRA.

It was because of this that the IRA beat, tortured and shot Hammond and dumped him in the alley believing was dead, The Sunday Times said. The Manchester Guardian

said the story was much more complicated than that. Hammond, the newspaper said, was double-crossed not only by the IRA men who shot him but by the British masters he thought he was deluding.

The Guardian, naming no sources, said Hammond deserted from the British armyreturned to Belfast and joined the IRA, which knew he was a deserter. The IRA made him an intelligence officer, ordering him to join the British army if he were ever caught.

His assignment was to be-come part of the Military Re-connaissance Force (MRF), the British army's main undercover intelligence operation, the Guardian said. Nearly a year ago, Ham-

mond was caught and things went according to plan. Ham-mond became the IRA's planted man in the MRF, the Guardian said.

To keep his "cover" he had to give the MRF legitimate information on the IRA's 1st virtually all the important Provisional officers" in the

Hammond was feeding the IRA top-secret details on the MRF's operations, the newspaper said. He thought that information made him so valuable to the IRA he could safely blow the whistle on embezzlement by "the hard men who are lining their pockets, not fighting for the cause."

What he did not know the

What he did not know, the Guardian said, was that the army "managed to hold back anything he tried to send to the IRA." His letters to the IRA were intercepted and the instructions he gave for code signs to double-check that the information had been ceived were faithfully carried out-by British agents.

out—by British agents.
"When the IRA caught up with him . . . they knew him only as the man who had been working for the MRF and, more importantly, had exposed the scandal of the missing IRA funds," the newspaper of the missing it. paper said. "They interrogated him for four days, and rope marks around his neck-suggest that they tried to hang him. Finally they shot him three times and left him.

for dead . "Hammond had been fleeing from the wrong enemy,'

b.c. briefs

Worn-Out Trollies Bought for Parts

sh Columbia Hydro has purchased twenty worn-out trol-ley buses from Kitchener, Ont. The buses will be used for spare parts, Jim Wright, head of Hydro's maintenance department, said the coaches cost less than \$1,000 each.

Building Planned

Solicitors for the Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MONES MABEL IRENE
HOWES, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of the above named
against the Estate of the able lines to his ship at berth to prevent passage of rodents.

Dams Opposed VANCOUVER (CP) - Most Indians from reserves along the Fraser River system op-

said they were concerned about the effect on salmon runs, and some added they feared their land would be flooded and wildlife would be disturbed.

Link Halts Licence KELOWNA (CP) The city has turned down an application for a business licence from a company which has been linked to Florida entrepreneur Glen Turner, of Dare to be Great fame.

It was the second time the city turned down an applica-tion from Endure-O-Ware of Canada Ltd., and the city promised to take court action if its business operation bylaws are sidestepped.

Grants Too Much? VANCOUVER (CP) president of the National Association of Friendship Centres says Opportunities for Youth and Local Initiatives Grants may be too much of good thing for his organiza-

in at the Saskatoon Indian-

VANCQUVER (CP) - Brit- pened because "too many of programs, especially since the advent of L.I.P. and OFY and forgetting the day-to-day operation of the centre.

> U Funds Lacking VANCOUVER (CP) - The president of the University of

British Columbia says that lack of capital funds is eroding the standards of higher education. Walter Gage said between 1967 and 1972 UBC estimated \$108 million was needed for building expenses but the pro-

vincial government only gave \$27 million. In a report to the UBC senate and board of governors he said 100 Second World War army huts are still being used as homes, offices, classrooms and laboratories.

> A-Test Set By Britain

LONDON (Reuter) - Britain plans to explode at least one nuclear warhead at the United States Atomic En-ergy Commission's Nevada

The date will be kept secret until after the test is carried

LUNDS 926 FORT ST. IMPORTANT

ANTIQUE AND REPRODUCTION **FURNISHINGS** TONIGHT AT 7

View Until Saletime EAST ASIAN AND ORIENTAL RUGS

Victorian Tables, Chairs, Sideboard, Set of Fine Rush Seated Ladder-Back Chairs.
Chests of Drawers, Long Case Clock, Oriental Pieces, 4-Fold Chinese Screen, Paintings - Jewelry China - Glass
GEORGIAN and MODERN SILVER
COPPER - BRASS
REFERENCE BOOKS
ANTIQUE DOLLS
BRASS PILLAR and BEAM
TOBACCONIST SCALES Victorian Tables, Chairs,

and other interesting lots

PHONI PHONI 386-3308

When You **Pinch Pennies** Advertising



... Your **Profits** May

Advertise Your Goods and **Services** Regularly in

Victoria's Daily Newspapers



"He was sunbathing on the clubhouse roof!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'll be right back, Mommy! I'm takin' Barfy for a walk!"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

GARDENING hilda beastall

Spiraea Kinds Plentiful And All But One White

Gardens of a fair size are sure to have more than one kind of spiraea among the flowering shrubs. In fact you could have a half dozen, each different to the others.

All but one have white flowers, less than a quarter-inch

across but making up in numbers what they lack in size. The shrubs are deciduous, that is leaf-losing by late fall, and hardy for any garden in this coastal area. Mostly they bloom in spring but their flowering obligingly spreads from late winter into June.

Earliest is Spiraea thunbergi for it will give scattered white bloom whenever a mild spell comes in winter. Stems of fall-started buds brought into the warmth of the house will easily come into flower for their full length in December. In March, the gentle green leaves are about the first of any to appear in the garden.

Apart from these attributes, S. thunbergi is not out-

Apart from these attributes, S. thunders is not obtaining. It makes good weather screening for better shrubs when planted on outer portions of large properties.

The twiggy eight foot growth of this spiraea is useful cover and provides nesting sites for small birds. It has good leaf color in fall lasting well up to Christmas.

After the April main flowering time of S. thunbergi comes the much more garden worthy S. arguta and S. prunifolia, the first with clusters of single blossoms so thickly placed that not even the bare branches are visible, the second having tiny double flowers on long wands just as leaves come out.

Spiraea arguta is seldom taller than four feet for fit flowers best when the flowered portions are cut off promptly the following year.

the following year.

Jures July Lipapeau, St. (Jajanop) Euroja Eijonjunud Erelijas Way but makes a tailer shrub in time. Its narrow leaves take on spectacular crimson color in fall.

Latest of the white spiraeas is the one known as Bridal Wreath in Eastern Canada. This is S. van houttei, bearing arching branches four feet long of pretty blue-green leaves with short growths full of flowers for the full length. All this happens suddenly in June in southern Ontario and other places where spring comes overnight.

This is the most ornamental of all by some standards.

This is the most ornamental of all by some standards for the flat circular clusters of white flowers are spread evenly along the arched branches, using the prettily shaped leaves as background. Useful for low hedges between city grandons.

Dull rose pink or a dark crimson is the color in July of flowering S. japonica and its varieties such as bumalda Anthony Waterer. These bloom on current year's wood, so hard pruning is done in late March or early April.

Spirana species are numerous. The native Holodiscus discolor, called Ocean-spray, formerly known as a spiraea, is seen growing freely along high tide line and in damp wooded areas. Several other spiraeas with pink or white flower clusters are native to Vancouver Island.

The Bridge Expert

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

	ACROSS	18	Bear	5	Augers
1	Ajar	19	Truncate	6	Startles
8	Accountan	t 21	Ill-advised	7	Stay
9	Stoppage	22	Sink	11	Combusti
10	Racy			13	Internal
12	Engine		-DOWN	16	Dative
14	Salami	2	Just in time	-17	Mousse
15	Listed	-3	Ramp	18	Bait
17	Miscue	. 4	Scrape	20	Cads

ACROSS

7 Taking turns to be an anarchist? (13).

8 It's pride that will make

you lively (8).

some purpose, we hear (4). 10 Transport sounds attrac-

tive to female eyes (6).

12 A lofty apartment near a region in Greece (6).

14 Create more draught (6).

no rigid way (6).

18 In for a long viva voce (4).

20 This is indicated by the

22 Their expert attentions are

DOWN

my friend (8).

3 Obliged to be a mould (4).

4 Turn a wench into a winch! " 5 Turn up in heraldic green

6 The sort of gift that is not

• barred (4).

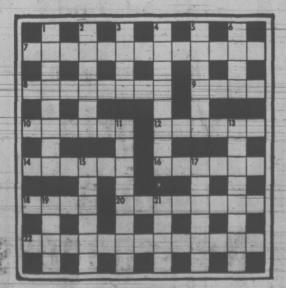
11 The fellow venturin' to be an eastern official (8).

13 An unusual reel in the

built-up area will show fastness! (8). 16 Provide what is needed in 15 and 3 Dn. Not where the constabulary tennis matches are played! (6-6).

17 A bit of a bloomer - it is involved in a shocking slip (6).

19 A flower sprinkler (4). 21 Give a quotation for a place to build, we hear (4).



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

HATTI TERRETARI TARISH TARISH

By FRED KARPIN

In the early 1930's, the following appeared in a newspaper

"SEATTLE - Because he trumped his wife's ace in a bridge game, William Ellis was a single man today.

"'In spite of the presence

of two of our friends who were playing against us,' Ellis told the court yesterday, 'my wife completely lost her Declarer would now

In non-expert circles, a person who trumps his partner's ace is usually laughed at for his incompetence. The competence of the competence

his incompetence. But in expert circles, the trumping of partner's ace is often done by design, because it is the cor-rect play. Today's deal serves as an example, vulnerable.

South deals.

▲ A Q 10 ♥ K 9 6 3 ♦ A 10 9 6 3 ♣ Q EAST WEST ♦ K 5 ♦ 9 3 2 ♥ A Q 10 8 7 5 ♦ J87 ♦ 52 * A J 9 8 7 * -653 SOUTH

♦ J 8 7 6 4 ♥ J OKQ4 * K 10 4 2 The bidding:
South West North East

Pass 1 \$ 5 \$ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of . West's opening lead of the

East's justification for ruffing his partner's ace was this. He knew that partner had no hearts, for East was looking

at eight hearts in his own hand and four in dummy. Had West held the outstanding jack, he surely would have opened that card.

Actually, had East not ruffed the club ace, he would have achieved a better result. Had he discarded a diamond instead, West would then have continued with another club, which would be trumped in dummy. East would discard

1 The wife needs assistance, temper when I spoiled her my friend (8).
2 See 15 Down.

The wife needs assistance, temper when I spoiled her play. She threw an alarm via a diamond in order to take the trump finesse. East clock at me, and knocked out one of my teeth. Then she packed my clothes and ordered me out of the house.' take the trump finesse. East would ruff this lead, cash the packed my clothes and ordered me out of the house.' "Judge Robert M. Jones other diamond lead by Wes

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter stands for a particular but different

Of course you know the old saying! Well, it's all a matter of deduction, so what exactly is TRUTH?

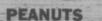
TRUTH HOPS

Thanks for an idea to A. G. Bradbury, North Bay, Ontario.

(Answer tomorrow)) Yesterday's answer: 8 hogs (29 geese).

BIRD ALERT IN BUSH

NEW FOREST, England (CP) - A character who starclub ace was trumped by tles walkers in New Forest by
East, who then cashed the ace saying "give us a kiss, darof hearts, West discarding a lin'" is being sought by lin'" is being sought by club. Another heart was then led, and West could not be prevented from making his is McGregor, a talkative grey king of trumps, for the setting parrot who escaped from his cage nearby. Owner John Kings said McGregor is having "a spring urge at the mement.









BROOM-HILDA

YEA!







WIZARD OF ID









APARTMENT 3-G







MISS PEACH



HAGAR







POLLY









NANCY









MUTT AND JEFF

YES, YES! WHAT

SPEAK UP!









MARK TRAIL



Value to Missing N

An estimated 40 pounds of mail, which had been missing three years before being discovered by police, was of no monetary value. Victoria county court was told Monday.

day.
Victoria postman David R.
Swanbeck, 42, of 498 Vincent,
is facing charges of theft of
mails and theft of 11 mail-carrying bags.

The trial continues today before a jury of men and two women and Judge M. L.

Charles Davies, supervisor of letter carriers, said he went to the basement of Swanbeck's former home at 2630 Roseberry on Nov. 3 with a Victoria police detective.

Empty mail bags and boxes

in a storage area.
"About 90 per cent" was third class mail - circulars and flyers, said Davies.

Douglas Sleivert testified he first heard of the mail in the basement from the son of Margaret Hills in whose house Swanbeck had been living. Swanbeck was arrested three days later.

During an interview Swan-beck told police he'd put the mail in the basement in No-vember or December of 1969. He was asked if he put it there because "he was lazy" and replied he had personal problems at the time, said Sleivert.

a Victoria police detective.
Empty mail bags and boxes containing mail postmarked Staff Sgt. Angus Stewart, who was present at the intercontaining mail postmarked view, quoted the accused as

saying, "I just don't know why I put that mail in that house."

ed to tell "his superiors" about it but "didn't get around to it." Swanbeck said he'd intend-

Under cross-examination by defence counsel Harold Turn-ham, Stewart testified there was a telephone in the inter-view room but Swanbeck wasn't offered the use of it. He also testified that Swan-

heek was not informed he would lose his job as a result of the charges.

Tony Schmaltz, a Canada Post Office investigator, said he went to the Victoria post office with Stewart and Slei-vert Nov. 6 to talk to Swan-

"I asked Swanbeck if he'd

like to accompany us to the police station. We wanted to ask him a few questions," said Schmaltz.

Under cross-examination Schmaltz said he did not tell Swanbeck why they wanted to see him and he did not tell the accused he was suspended

from his job until after the

charge was laid.
Schmaltz told the jury there was no union representative available when Swanbeck was approached by police al-though it was "normal procedure' to be represented at such times.

City Mechanics Place Third





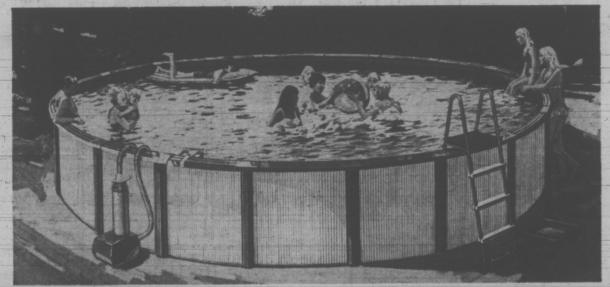
Regency 18 ft. Round Pool

This swimming pool package includes ¼ h.p. cartridge filter, 4 ft. ladder, foot bath and over-the-wall skimmer. Features a sturdy 2½" top rail, 16 gauge plastic liner covered by Coleco 10-year factory warranty. Room

Complete **429.00**

Since you can't bring back the good old days, do the next best thing . . . bring home a swimming pool from Eaton's, in a size just right for your family and your backyard. Mother Nature used to look after your old swimming hole; keeping it clean, stocking it with bullrushes and frogs for atmosphere . . . so too our swimming pools

come with all the accessories you need to keep your pool whistle-clean, ready for fun whenever the sun shines. See these and more in stock now . . . at Eaton's.





Jamaica 18 ft. Pool Package

18'x48" pool featuring inviting greenweave patterned walls , . . $3\frac{1}{2}$ " top rail, $2\frac{1}{2}$ vertical supports and $\frac{1}{3}$ h.p. sand filter with galvanized steel tank. Steel ladder with redwood platform, Over-the-wall skimmer and foot, bath.

Complete **499.00**

Steel Wall Splash Pool

Daily Store Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Great fun for the tots - splash pool in 7'8"x15" size . . . has patterned liner.

Each 16.98

Regency Oval Pool Package

20"x15"x48" pool package includes ¼ h.p. cartridge filter, 4 ft. ladder, foot bath and over-the-wall skimmer. Has sturdy 2½" top rail, 10 gauge plastic liner covered by Coleco's 10-year factory warranty. Complete **529.00**

Pool Vacuum

Attaches to any Coleco filter . . . keeps pool clean for carefree swimming. 18 ft. hose for large pool reach. Each 27.98 As above, but with 30 ft. hose. Each 34.98

Toys, Lower Main Floor

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown



At Colwood Corners 1860 Island Highway

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 16, 17, 18, 19

Wednesday through Saturday

Open Daily 9-9 (Including Sundays)

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

BULK

FRESH B.C. GROWN Utility Grade 6-10 lbs.

Fully Cooked

BONELESS

SPAGH

IGA 14-oz. tin IGA 48-oz. tin **GREEN** or **WAX BEANS**

IGA 48-oz. tin

IGA 14-oz. tin **PEACHES** 4 for

-GALLO

IGA 15-oz. tin PET FOOD 10 for

4 for

IGA 32-oz. jar Salad

IGA 20-oz. bottle CATSUP

5 31/4-oz. pkgs. Orange

Crystals

I.G.A. 120-OZ. JUG

IGA 12-oz. tin KERNEL CORN 4 for

IGA 14-oz. tin

PEAS

CALIFORNIA STRAW-BERRIES

3 Baskets

CALIFORNIA **POTATOES**

10 lbs

CALIFORNIA

FLORIDA PINK or WHITE

Grapefruit 8 for

Times Staff

Swiftsure will be the high point in the training for officer cadets learning seaman-ship on HMCS Oriole — espe-

cially if they win.

But wherever she places newspaper, radio and TV will be more charitable toward the 51-year-old sailing vessel than they sometimes have been in the past.

They have blisters on their

hands today to prove that sailing the Oriole is no plea-

Skipper Lt.-Comm, Al Horner has felt annoyed in Horner has felt annoyed in past years when a radionewsman, reporting from a large motor cruiser or plane overhead, has talked about "sloppy sail handling", so this year he invited members of the week for a working the press for a working

And a working cruise it was, with the newsmen divided between the two watches and working right along with the officer-cadet crew.

The Oriole motored out of Esquimalt harbor, well clear of any hazards before the half-lubber crew was ordered to raise sail.

On every operation — raising the main sail, mizzen, jib, adjusting the sheets — it was a case of hauling on a rope with brute force until it would move no further, then hauling on a jigger, an extra series of blocks and tackle fastened to the end of the first rope, until that in turn moved no further.

The really hard work came

further out in the strait, when, with a gentle breeze blowing, the big genoa jib (about 1,500 square feet of heavy sail) was raised.

Six newsmen, more used to handling microphones or typewriters than inch-and-a-half diameter rope, braced them-selves on the deck with five officer cadets and heaved as Sailing Master Al Bota gave the order.

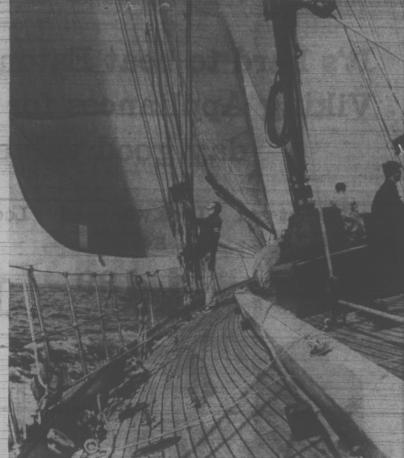
The pliant woven syntheticfibre rope became rigid and the newsmen could feel the skin on their hands pulling into blisters before the sail was trimmed to the sailing master's pleasure. "If we had a couple of cof-

fee-grinders (racing yacht winches) on the afterdeck, we could handle this like a racing yacht and give Endless Summer a good race," Captain Horner explained.

(Endless Summer ,formerly the Dame Pattie when com-peting as a Australian entry for the America's Cup race, is given the best odds of winning

the Swiftsure this year.)
However, the Oriole is not a racing vessel, but the only sailing ship commissioned in the Canadian armed forces, and since unification of the three services, she has a greater role to play than ever.
"We get these cadets from

Chilliwack," Captain Horner explained, "and when they arrive, they are good at square bashing and learning to be managers. But as far as a ship goes, they refer to the front end and the back end



Oriole's deck slants as sails fill

and don't know the head from the galley.' Apart from learning sea-manship, they also learn lead-

sail in the middle of the night, with the rain pouring down and the deck blacker than a cow's inside, and saltwater up to here," Captain Horner drew a line across his chest,

"a man learns what he can do, and what his shipmates can do.
"Just because we're under

sail doesn't mean it's 18th century thinking — we have a lot of managers in the forces, but we also have to develop leaders, and there's no better way for a man to become a leader than to work on this ship."

Chew

Long-holding FASTEETH* Powder. It takes the worry out of wearing dentures.

Eaton's Garden Shop Equips Your Garden for Growing

From sprinklers to earwig bait, Eaton's help nurture your garden with supplies and equipment. You can depend on them for the best quality at the lowest possible price.



Modern Line Deluxe Garden Kart

Each 20.98 4 cu. ft. size. Garden and Lawn

Handles from 20 to 60 pounds of seeds, fertilizers. Each 10.99 to 21.95

Oscillating Sprinklers Covers 2200 sq. ft. Each **7.99** Covers 3000 sq. ft. Each **9.99**

Square Spray Sprinkler
Distributes water evenly, gets
in the corners too. Use 3 or 4

in a series to cover your lawn or garden in one sprinkling. Each 4.65 **Earwig Bait** 1 lb. box.

Soak 'n Spray Hose Garden soaking hose in 25 ft. 50 ft. length. Each 6.25 Slug and Snail Death

21/4 lbs

Downtown |-



For advanced rum drinkers only.

Real, dark, deep-flavoured rum. Old style rum.

A welcome change in a world where rum has been getting lighter and un rummier for years.

Acadian 7 Seas Rum

Word Out - Forget City

In advocating higher-density development for Victoria's downtown core, businessmen aren't suggesting it become an area of "cavernous streets," merchant Tom Denny said Mon

"We (the Downtown Business Association) are suggesting it's essential to get attractive buildings, underground parking and landscaping," Denny told city council's central business district advisory committee.

"Height is not the most important thing."

Denny said the mistaken impression seemed to have arisen from the committee's April meeting that merchants and businessmen were urging city council to adopt a height-at-any-cost policy for the city's commercial centre.

But the real intent of a motion framed at that meeting was to propose a zoning plan which would reconcile the aims of encouraging new development by making it economically feasible, and ensuring that such development takes place according to an orderly and attractive pattern.

Later, however, Denny repeated earlier charges that the restrictions imposed on developers by the city's downtown commercial zone — a floor-space-to-land ratio of three to one and a maximum height limitation of 140 feet — had resulted in a number of major developments being lost.

"The word across Canada (among developers and major commercial interests) seems to be 'Victoria — for get it',"

Denny told reporters.

One of the cancelled projects, he said, involved a consortium of interests consisting of a bank, an insurance company

The group's substantial project would have comprised residential and office components as well as commercial aspects, and "would have been a real starting point to replace a lot of rubbishy old stuff."

The committee endorsed a set of general principles which, Denny said, should be written into a revised version of Victoria's commercial zone adopted in June, 1972.

A key point in the suggested list of "objectives" states that the zoning category should encourage maximum possible setbacks "to avoid any closed-in feeling on the streets."

Developers who do not provide setbacks should be limited to the three-to-one site coverage formula, but those who do should be able to build to higher densities, the policy statement saidshrdl

In addition, a coverage "bonus" should be offered as an incentive for developers to provide such amenities as un-derground parking, residential accommodation, public mails and rest areas.

'It is desired to create a feeling of openness, greater use of structural interest, probably with the liberal use of mellow wood trim along with plenty of greenery, landscaping and gardening in keeping with our image as the Garden City.

'It is stressed that harsh, cold structures of untreated cement, steel and glass are out of place in this western coastal capital and residential city. What is wanted is a new, exclusive, friendly West Coast look.''

City planning director Geoff Greenhalgh told committee members many of the points suggested are being considered.

members many of the points suggested are being considered in the general review of the commercial zone now under way.

Save 25% on Eaton's own "Halo Cut" flawless diamonds in ring settings

Eaton's travelling diamond event gives you the chance to examine closely special value diamond rings. Your chance to buy and save and still get quality. Eaton's own "Halo Cut" flawless diamonds set in 14 karat yellow gold with 18 karat white gold settings or all 18 karat white gold. You choose your favourite. Save from 6.25 to 187.50 on the rings illustrated when you have the respectively approximately save from 187.50 on the rings illustrated when you have the respectively special value of the rings illustrated when you have the respectively special value of the rings illustrated when you buy during this special value diamond event. This is your chance to get a beautiful engagement and wedding ring for the girl you plan to marry. Also choose from women's selected dinner rings and men's fine quality rings. We insure all diamonds for one year against fire, theft, or

Rings illustrated larger than actual size



1: 8 pt. diamond engagement ring

75.00

Reg. 100.00 full cut dia-mond solitaire.



5. 23 pt. diamond engagement ring

187.50

Reg. 250.00 full cut diamond solitaire. Wedding ring with 1 diamond Reg. 45.00, sale



2. 10 pt. diamond

Reg. 100.00 full cut dia-mond solitaire.

75.00

engagement ring

6. 21 pt. diamond engagement ring

Reg. 250.00 full cut centre diamond with 2 shoulder diamonds. Wedding ring with 4 dia-monds Reg. 67.50, sale 50.62



187.50



3. 18 pt. diamond

engagement ring

150.00

engagement ring

225.00



4. 18 pt. diamond

engagement ring

150.00

8. 26 pt. diamond engagement ring

225.00

Reg. 300.00 full cut centre, 2 shoulder diamonds.

Wedding ring with 4 diamonds Reg. 85.00, sale 63.75

Reg. 300.00 full cut diamond solitaire.

Wedding band with 1 diamond Reg. 42.50, sale 31.87



9. 28 pt. diamond engagement ring

225.00

Reg. 300.00 full cut diamond solitaire.

Wedding ring with 1 diamond Reg. 50.00, sale



engagement ring 300.00

Reg. 400.00 full cut centre diamond with 2 taper dia-monds Wedding ring with 1 baguette shaped and 2 taper diamonds Reg. 150.00, sale



engagement ring 375.00

Reg. 500.00 full cut centre diamond with 2 marquis shaped shoulder diamonds Wedding ring with 4 diamonds Reg. 187.50, sale



12. 50 pt. diamond engagement ring

562.50

Reg. 750.00 full cut centre diamond with 2 shoulder diamonds

Wedding ring with 4 diamonds Reg. 95.00, sale



13. Sapphire dia-mond dinner ring

187.50 Reg. 250.00 46-point blue sapphire centre stone surrounded by 10 glittering



14. Sapphire diamond 3 stone ring

375.00

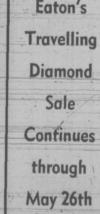
Reg. 500.00 34-point blue sapphire centre stone and two beautiful diamonds weighing 21 points in total. Gorgeous!

Reg. 300.00 full cut 24handsome 10 karat yellow

16. 24 pt. diamond

225.00

ring for a man



Store Information 382-7141

Downtown



BELCOURT ... failures must end

Try Something New, Indians Telling B.C.

here from a Vancouver con-ference held last weekend, are counting on Ottawa-B.C. talks coming up with a new solution to an old problem.

"The only way there can be any advances made in economic development (of Indians) is if a new approach is made by both governments," said Tony Belcourt, president of the Native Council of Cana-da, representing Metis and non-status Indians. Ottawa and the provinces

Youth Burned by Tar

After Stumble on Roof

Regional Development Minister Don Jamieson and Pre-mier Barrett meet Friday and failure of Ottawa programs in helping the Indians will be

Jamieson hopes to get pro-vincial approval for a new cost-sharing program.

Belcourt, from Ottawa, is

here with council vice-president Lawrence Gladue,

ing on economic development held by the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians.

ods of raising equity and other aspects of economic

agreed previous approaches had failed.

due said, for development programs for Indians to be

drawn up by whites.

Native people should direct access to ministers in Ottawa in consulting about economic improvement programs because Indians had "been used as a political football too often," Gladue said.

Under the Agricultural and Rural Development Act, ad-ministered by Jamieson's de-partment, native people last year were invited to submit proposals for economic im-

After a year, Gladue said, of more than 100 submissions only three are under consider-

He could have been crippled for life, but for quick thinking by his workmates. **Temperature** Record

into molten tar while working on the roof of a Victoria apartment Monday is in fair condition and "doing well" in

Sixteen-year-old Kerry

Smith, 821 Leslie, was taken to Victoria General Hospital

with burns to both hands and

Equalled Victoria's high temperature Monday of 85 degrees was as hot as the city has ever been

It equalled the record monthly temperature for May, which has been set on two previous dates—May 21,

1963 and May 26, 1947. It broke the previous record for May 14-72 degrees set in

Nanaimo's high of 89 Mon-day broke the previous record for May, 87 recorded on May 21, 1963. Kamloops at 94 had the highest afternoon temperature in Canada.

Forecast for today and Wednesday in the Victoria area is for cooler weather with highs near 70 and overnight lows around 50. Morning cloud is expected to disappear

Police Display On Saturday At Colwood

An RCMP travelling police display will be shown Saturday at Colwood as part of National Police Week.

Open for public viewing from noon to 8 p.m. in the Juan de Fuca Arena, the display will include a police dog, a breath analysis machine, a drug board, and an identification exhibit

at Hillside Plaza in Victoria May 25 and 26 and then continues to Campbell River,

Courtenay and Nanaimo.

A similar exhibit will be shown Saturday in Sidney.

Saanichton Swap-Shop For Summer

The swap and shop held Sundays at Tillicum Drive-In Theatre will have competition this summer.

The North and South Saan-

the North and South Saanich Agriculture Society will sponsor a shop and swap every Saturday at the Saanichton fairgrounds from May 26 to Aug. 25.

The society hopes to attract fund-raising organizations such as the Boy Scouts, church groups and Parent-Teacher Associations, but individuals will also be wel-

Charges will be \$2 weekly for sellers and 25 cents per

car for the public.

Bargain hunters should have a fun filled summer. They can buy something Sat-urday at the fairgrounds and swap the next day at the

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are desti-

nations, not ports of registry.)

Esquimalt — Belblue.

Crofton — Besseggen, Hawaii; Fernstate.

Port Alice — State of Mad-

Harmac — Grand Enterprise; Baron Inchcape.

Gold River — Mukhtun

building at Quadra and Tolinto the spilled tar

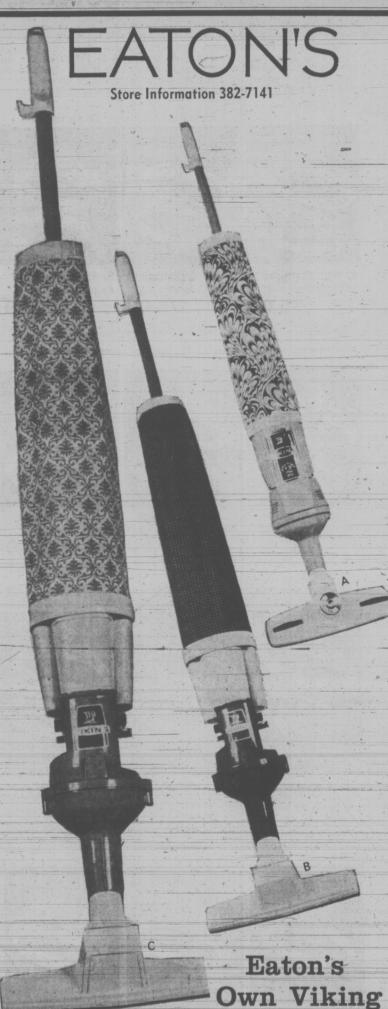
A young laborer who fell Smith, working for his facarrying two buckets of hot

ther's roofing company, was a half-filled swimming pool at carrying two buckets of hot the rear of the apartment, carrying two buckets of not and put him in the water to liquid tar on the flat roof to a cool the tar. An ambulance arrived moments later, to mie when he slipped and fell take him to the burns unit at

Indians will meet during the summer in workshop sessions — 67 of them in B.C. — to plan new projects, new methods of patring coults of the service of the se

Belcourt said Jamieson had

It had been common, Gla-



Brand Electrikbrooms

our customers tell us they use their Viking Lightweight . . . handy . . Electrikbroom more often than other cleaning aids. It's easy-to-handle able to do everything a broom, mop and carpet sweeper can do, only faster! The air-flo swivel nozzle gets into corners, under furniture . . . dust cup empties like an ash tray, hangs up in a closet. And you can depend on the lifetime-lubricated motor and all-metal casing.

Model E1210—deluxe, 2-speed adjustable brush and rug pile dial. Approx. $7\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. each **47.95**.

Model E1214—rug pile dial, plus bare floor setting. Approximately 7 lbs.

Model E1212 single speed, adjustable brush and swivel nozzle. Approx. $6\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. each 32.95.

Major Appliances, Home Furnishings Building

It's hard to beat Eaton's own Viking Appliances for everyday good value

Look what you get for

Look what you get for

Look what you get for

6. Viking Spray / Steam / Dry

Iron. With 29 steam vents to

smooth out wrinkles easily.

Chromium-plated shell and har-

vest gold color handle. 1200



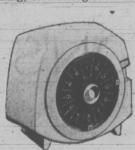
1. Viking 2-Slice Toaster, chromium-plated body; harvest gold color handles and feet. Slidetype color control, easy-to-clean snap open crumb tray. 4 ft. cord attached. 1050 watts.



2. Viking Steam/Dry Iron, sole plate with 17 steam vents. Chromium-plated shell, harvest gold color handle, lightweight, Left or right hand-eord.



3. Click 'N' Clean Electric Can Opener, removable cutting assembly for easy cleaning. With a magnet that holds lid. Harvest gold color high impact plastic casing; cord storage.



4. Intermatic Guard All Timer for Lights and Appliances. Turns on and off automatically at preset time. Repeats every 24 hours. With manual control lever; off white casing and charcoal color time dial. 1875 watt capacity.



5. Viking Polished Steel Kettle, automatic cut-off and reset should it boil dry. Harvest gold color plastic handle, matching metal base. Steam flap in spout. 2 quart capacity, attached cord. 1500 watts. 9.99



10. Proctor Silex Custom Citrus Juicer has chromium - plated housing with black high impact plastic base; smokey translucent bowl. Motorized oscillator activates itself as pressure is placed on reamer. Juice flows into cup or glass.



11. Proctor Silex 5-Speed Blender with 6 pushbuttons; 2-tone harvest gold color high impact plastic casing, removable measuring cup in lid for adding ingredients while blending. Crystal clear graduated plastic jar with 19.99 no-splash lid.



12. Proctor Silex Electric Ice Cream Maker makes up to 28 oz. of your favourite flavour. Has

orange color polypropolene bucket; ridged edge for easy

carrying. White bridge and chromium-plated motor cover. 130

7. West Bend Self - Buttering Corn Popper, moulded phenolic

base with no-stick finish popping surface. The butter melter

is in the top of the see-through plastic cover. Cover doubles as a

server. Detachable cord. 525

8. Sunbeam Styler/Dryer goes with you on vacation. Light green high impact plastic casing. With brush and comb attachments; on/off switch; fanforced instant heat. 6-ft. attached cord. 400 watts.



9. Proctor Silex 7-Cup Percolator has removable glass bowl, stainless steel basket and pump. Slim-line design, with avocado color high impact plastic base, handle and lid.



control to toast just right. At-

tached cord.



14. Sunbeam 101/2" Cast Aluminum Buffet Frypan with a high dome vented lid and removable temperature control. This pan is completely, immersible. The exterior is avocado color. 1500 watts. Cooks food (from bacon to oysters), beautifully. 19.99

Small Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Shop Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

Classified 386-2121 News 382-3131

89th YEAR, No. 284 VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1973 10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY



DWARFED by billowing smoke, Toronto firemen move in on a chemical fire in the northwest part of the city. One person is known dead and three

Deficit Soars

OTTAWA (CP) - The bal-

ance of payments deficit soared to \$287 million in the

first quarter of the year as increased demand pushed im-

ports up 10 per cent - double

the sluggish growth in ex-

oline shortage this summer.

Sharp Assurance

Trip Fatal

killed monday when he fell down stairs in the interior

ministry shortly after being arrested for plotting to over-

Oil Lever Urged

Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz, have flown back

to Houston to help flight planners attempt to salvage what

blast off today, their launch

scheduled to

they can from the mission.

throw the government,

more missing in the plant blaze. It took firefighters from three of Metro's six municipalities to quench the blaze. (See story on Page 16.)

April Rate For Jobless 4-Year Low

Flight Cuts Sought OTTAWA (CP) - April un- in assessing the employment WASHINGTON (WP) Pressure is mounting on the tially to 570,000 compared Pentagon from elsewhere in government to cut back on and 592,000 a month earlier and 592,000 a year earlier, military flights to ease a po-

tentially serious domestic gas-That is the lowest actual rate for April in four years.

The total of jobless in British Columbia was 69,000 in April, down from 74,000 in March and 71,000 in April, OTTAWA (FP) - The federal government will defend Canadian fishing rights on the

B.C.'s adjusted rate, taking Pacific Coast against United States claims, External Afinto consideration dips and rises, caused by winter unemfairs Minister Sharp said ployment and summer student participation, was 6.6 per cent, declining from seven per cent in March and 7.1 per cent in April last year. LA PAZ (Reuter) — A for-mer Bolivian interior min-ister, Col. Andres Selich, was

The actual rate in B.C. was seven per cent in April, down from 7.6 per cent in March and 7.5 per cent in April last

The national figures, illusthat holds the seeds of sharp inflation, showed a jump in the April labor force of 103,000 to an estimated 9,099,000.

CAIRO (AP) — President-mwar Sadat called again The unemployment rate was 5.4 per cent, also the today on the Arab nations to States into abandoning Israel.

lowest in at least four years.

This is the rate regarded as

The March adjusted figure was 5.5 per cent and that of The real rate as estimated

by Statistics Canada, based on its analysis nationally, was 6.8 per cent in March and 6.8

per cent a year ago.

The total of unemployed dropped in the Atlantic region to 80,000 in April from 81,000 in March, but last year the number of jobless in the re-gion in April stood at 73,000,

down from 80,000 in March. The adjusted unemployment rate for the region in April stood at 7.8 per cent, highest of the five Canadian regions, March and 7.8 per cent in

April, 1972.

The actual rate was 11.1 per cent in April, compared with 11.5 per cent in March and 10.9 per cent in April, 1972.

Quebec improved sharply with 201,000 unemployed against 218,000 in March and 216,000 a year earlier. Ontario was less improved at 157,000 jobless, down 4,000, but the Prairies improved substan-

Continued on Page 2

Angered Residents Want Prison Moved

MPs

Want

Probe

OTTAWA - Reacting to a rash of recent prison escapes, the Commons justice and le-gal affairs committee called unanimously today for a spe-cial parliamentary inquiry into the operation of the penal

after a stormy two-hour meet-ing to ask the Commons, perhaps as soon as tomorrow, to appoint a special committee to investigate all aspects of the penitentiary system, including parole and temporary absences for prisoners.

If approved, the committee would have the power to call witnesses and visit all correctional facilities.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, the key witness be-fore the committee, said he would co-operate with the in-

But, he felt the job could be done "quicker and better" by another inquiry he ordered Monday in the wake of the breakout by five prisoners during the weekend at the maximum security Correctional Development Centre

near Laval, Que. Allmand, claiming "things have gone too far," said he hoped to have a man from the Canadian Forces security wing, a judge and someone from the penitentiary service take charge of his investigation but he didn't give any

Public Service Alliance of day of the five Quebec prison-ers was the results of "bad co-ordination by the authori-

A spokesman for the union representing prison guards said three of four guard towers at the prison were unmanned at the time of the es-

four towers were last month until last Tuesday. when guards in three towers were ordered to take their he said. The fourth tower was to be left occupied.

-Guy Magnan, president of men's Association, said his organization is "questioning the seriousness of the penal system in general and asks governs the prisons, the administrators or the prison-

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Fifty angry Metchosin residents Monday night vowed to mount a campaign to have William Head Penitentiary removed from their area.

Faces grew grim and determined as they heard how an elderly couple were viciously beaten that morning and a neighbor attacked and thrown from his

Four prison guards and two police cars were on the alert in the area for Lionel Ernest Blanchard, 32, who escaped from the institution late Sunday night.

A mass meeting is planned of all Metchosin, Albert Head and other residents May 23 at 8 p.m. in the Metchosin Community Hall.

John Waterton, chairman of the Metchosin Head Rate-payers' Association, told them Solicitor-General Warren Allmand will phone from Ottawa

"He said at this time no decision has been made, he gave no promises; he only said he would listen to our suggestions."

Waterton said at a recent joint meeting of the MHRA and the Albert Head Rate-payers' Association a resolution was passed calling for "the absolute removal of William Head penitentiary.'

Women clutched their children as they told William Head superintendent Gamiliel

Milner how they feared to let them out of their sight. Among them was Mrs. Col-lin Bowen, whose husband is in "fairly good" condition at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

When attacked at their home he was cut on the head, back, neck and chest and suf-fered a concussion from his

Gerry Ham told them how Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yates were savagely treated in their trailer at his campsite:

"They were beaten to a pulp," he said. "You should see the large towel, soaked in blood, that we used for Mr. Yates' head.

They offered him (the attacker) money, the television, radio — anything to stop the

beating."

Ham's wife, Joyce, said Mrs. Yates had taken the brunt of the beating because she had tried to protect her husband, who is 76.

Both the Vates are in fairly Both the Yates are in fairly

good condition today at Jubi-

with nails or some other sharp instruments. Ham said he didn't blame

Milner, who had to carry out policy, but criticized the very, very soft" penal sys-

"We were told this (William Head) was just a temporary measure. Fourteen years is a long

temporary arrangement."
Others joined Ham in telling Milner they had been assured William Head, was a tempo-

rary open-prison camp when was started in January, Waterton said Allman had told him Monday he knew of

no such promise.

The Times checked with Davie Fulton, federal minister of justice in 1959, today,

and he backed up the resi-"William Head was put into

operation quickly and with less preparation than usual as the result of an overcrowding emergency," Fulton said. It was never intended to be a permanent part of the penitentiary system. William Head is now being

updated from minimum medium security and Milner tried to assure Monday night's meeting the higher fence being built would cut down escapes. He failed.

concern about prisoners serving life sentences at William he attempted rape," Milnering life sentences at William Head. "Sure, there are men serving life but we don't judge a man on the basis of his crime but on what he is doing (in Men talked of carrying arms for the protection of

the penitentiary program)," Milner replied. Milner said Blanchard has had a record since he was 18.

"Half a day after he was

but this is exactly what's coming but I won't think twice about it if I have to use a gun," Ham said.



Trio Accept Curbs

MONTREAL (UPI) - Quebec's three top labor leaders today accepted government-imposed conditions that will allow them partial relief from contempt of court jail terms.

One of the terms of the conditions calls for the leaders to serve 30 hours every weekend in jail for the remainder of their year-long sentences.

A spokesman for the Que-ec Federation of Labor said QFL president, Louis Laberge and fellow prisoners Marcel Pepin and Yvon Charbonneau gned statements at noon today agreeing to restrictions temporary leaves from jail.

Their acceptance, the Que-Justice Ministry said, clears the way for the three men to leave Orsainville prison, near Quebec City, after 8 a.m., Wednesday.

Pepin and Charbonneau price of gold is only \$42.22 an head the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the On the big London bullion Quebec Teachers' Corp., respectively.

The three were jailed in contempt of court charges stemming from counselling work order during a strike by provincial public employees.

The three applied for parole May 1 after serving one-third of their sentences.

In laying down restrictions ministry stressed that "a temporary absence is not a conditional release and does not

No Price

Let-Up In Sight VANCOUVER (CP) - The president of the Housing and

Urban Development Association of Canada said Monday that prospective home-owners should buy now because prices are only going to go Formerly known as the National House Builders Associa-

the group represents building contractors and suppliers across Canada. H. Keith Morley of Toronto. said the only hope is to re-strain the rapid rise because

wages, materials or mortgage

money becoming cheaper.

He said the supply of money for housing could be stabilized formation of real estate investment trusts. would consolidate many small pracels of funds, and by forbank of Canada.

The apparent decision of the mortgage business will also stabilize the money market. Morley said.

He forecast a decline in cousing starts for the rest of

In Gold Spiral

\$ Down

of gold spiraled upward out of control to record new highs for the second consecutive day today, reaching \$128.50 an ounce in Paris. The U.S. dollar rode the other end of the see-saw and dropped to record

on the Paris gold market last-ed only a moment and gold closed at \$124.06. But this was still far higher than any pre-vious price asked for the precious metal. The official U.S.

On the big London bullion market the price of gold was fixed at \$110 an ounce, up \$3 from the day's opening price. In seven market days in London the gold price now has climbed nearly 33 per cent.

changes sent stock prices lower at the start of active trading on Wall Street for the econd consecutive day, but prices recovered later.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrial stocks fell more than 10 points in the first hour to 898.40, the first

Later, it picked up to close at 917.44, up 7.75 from Monday's Monday, the Dow Jones

Index fell 18.29 points.

In Toronto, the industrial index was also down, by 4.67 points, and in Montreal the composite index fell 4.61 points.

On the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, gold futures quickly moved up the daily \$2 trading limit. While there was

no trading, prices ranged from \$103.15 an ounce for gold in July, 1973, to \$111.73 an ounce in July, 1974.

money and metal markets recalled the situation last February just before the U.S. dollar was devalued by 10 per cent. Then, as now, gold In New York, the slump in zoomed and the dollar plum the U.S. dollar in overseas ex- meted. An influential French financial dollar might be devalued

U.S. officials in Washington valuation is in the works and the Council of Economic Ad-

Continued on Page 2

DEAN GETS **IMMUNITY**

Times News Services

WASHINGTON - Apparently satisfied that ousted presidential counsel John Dean has crucial information to share, the Senate Watergate committee agreed unanimously today to ask the courts to grant him partial immunity from prosecution for his testimony before the group.

The committee at its last scheduled meeting before opening televised public hearings Thursday, also voted unanimously to seek an immunity order for a mystery witness whose name has never before been mentioned

the scandal - Roy Sheppard. Chairman Sam Ervin re-fused to otherwise identify Sheppard or describe his role

Ervin added: "He's just a witness the committee wants to interrogate whom we have been unable so far to interrogate.'

One reliable source, however, said Sheppard is the employee of the Nixon campaign

papers, hauled away and hid eight cartons of documents from the White House office of E. Howard Hunt, who pleaded guilty to all charges 1972, burglary and bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate. The partial immunity grant

for Dean would protect him anything he told the committee relating to the Watergate It would not, however,

shield him from prosecution for anything developed by prosecutors independent the committee - although the legal aspects of such prosecution would become co ed once partial immunity had been granted.

In an interview today with the Washington Star-News, Dean was quoted as saying he did not believe any testim he gives would "bring down

Dean was quoted; "I am a speck in the cosmos. Look at the power he has."

Continued on Page 2

New Troubles Hit Plagued Skylab CAPE KENNEDY - The changed operations they must

power-short Skylab space sta-tion has started overheating in orbit, casting new doubt on developed from the loss of the space station's thin aluminum aunch plans for its first three meteoroid shield during launch Monday.

"It's plenty warm in there," said flight director Neil Hutin Houston. cluster is, hot. It is a prob-

The overheating apparently

Engineers at the Marshall Space Flight Centre in Hunts-ville, Ala., quickly started

see if a way could be devised to cool the 118-foot-long \$2 billion assembly.

Temperatures of 100 degrees were measured in some parts of the spaceship. that one of the attitude stabi-

lizing gyroscopes aboard Sky-

"somewhat sick. If the three astronauts get a go for launch Sunday, the pends on the results of the

to see what can be done. They were originally scheduled to spend 28 days in the orbiting "We will spend the time

from now until then developing a flight plan that will maximize our scientific return," said project director William Schneider.

The astronauts will begin ble two more 28-day missions their preparations for the reworked flight by working out in a Skylab trainer later

The fate of two 56-day missions planned for the next two Skylab crews later this year seems that neither will be as

Schneider said it was possimight be conducted, but it is

DETROIT (AP) - If you drive a standard size 1973 car, your mileage is 21 per cent lower than it was in 1965 and the acceleration is down 12 per cent, Ford Motor Co.

Harold MacDonald, vicepresident in charge of Ford's product development group, said today that by 1975, federal emissions and safety standards will reduce mileage 26 per cent and performance 18 per cent from 1965 levels.

... HOUSING

"Every mother's son of us

suggested to Milner the peni-tentiary be moved to Bentinck just inside Race

Milner said this wouldn't prevent prisoners escaping by boat.

One woman parried with, "Then what's the use of a fence when they can escape by boat from William Head,

RCMP were concentrating the search for Blanchard on the Metchosin, Rocky Point and William Head areas today.

were being inundated with calls from jittery residents, reporting strange noises, dogs barking and other incidents.

He said one call from Rocky Point had given "a positive lead" but refused to elaborate.

He asked that anyone spotting Blanchard notify the nearest police station immediately. He warned they should not "try to go it alone" but keep Blanchard under observation if possible.

. . JOBLESS

Continued from Page 1

Official awareness of the hazards of the economy's moimproved employments, picture, was signalled last Friday when the Bank of Canada made its second recent in-crease in the rate at which it lends money to the chartered banks. That rate was raised to 5% per cent from 5% per

and the numbers of jobless

women increased.

The rise in the labor force to nearly 9,100,000 compares with 8,677,000 in the labor force a year ago, figures behind the government assertion that Canada has one of the fastest-growing labor forces

The percentage of civilians in that force 14 years old or more rose to 56.7 in April, up from 56.2 in March.

The figures showed 5,597,000 males at work and 2,932,000 females. That was an improvement of 117,000 from March for males and of 24,000

411,000 from 452,000 in March. In April, the total of female jobless rose to 159,000 from March's total of 156,000.

In 1972, the April total of female jobless was 140,000, down from 157,000 in the previous month.

male unemployed in April, 1972, down from 485,000 in March of that year.

REVIVED PABLO SEEING SIGHTS

Pablo, Sealand's elephant seal, is free.

Nursed back to health after he was found out and in poor condition on a Becher Bay beach, he was recently taken out of isolation and placed in a special play pool with two yearling steller sea lions, Brutus and Tora.

a. The three were frolicking Sunday when Pablo leaned heavily against the side of the pool, loosening the catches enough for him to swim out.

Sealand president Bob Wright said Monday, "We're satisfied he's nursed back to perfect health and we're glad we were able to do it."

"He's very friendly with people now and we're very hopeful he's fully recovered.

"But he's like somebody who's just come out of hospital. He'll have to forage and find about 25 to 30 pounds of food a day and may haul himself out on the beach again."

Wright warned that one playful swap by Pablo could hurt He suggested if Pablo is spotted ashore somewhere that Seafand or the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals be notified.

Mining Heads In B.C. Cool On Gold Jump

By AL FORREST Times Business Editor

British Columbia mining exutives are personally excited about the soaring price of they are playing it cool.

"It takes time to reopen dormant gold mines, no matter how badly the company may wish to be in business right

company president said.

"We cannot alter news about the price increase (to a high of \$128.50) per ounce today in Paris) is very

"One week it's \$90, the next week it's \$100 — it's all happening so fast."

On Vancouver Island, New Privateer Mines is studying the feasibility of reopening the old gold mine at Zeballos.

There has been no decision. The old Privateer mine pro-uced more than 150,000 ounces of gold between 1937 and 1948 before closing.

Estimated ore reserve in the old mine is 29,000 tons, grading .46 ounces of gold per ton. This is worth about \$1.5 million at current prices, but it might not be enough.

The company would have to construct a mill on the property to make the project fea-

Another Vancouver Island property being studied with is the New Taku Mines Ltd. claim near Tofino.

company has located but does not know whether it is enough to support a mine.

Much more likely is an early decision on whether to proceed with another New Taku property, located in the northwest corner of B.C.
The Tulsequah mine was

producing gold until it was closed in 1952. The shaft is already well-developed with mining equip-

ment on the property. New Taku expects a decision on whether to proceed on Tulsequah "very soon,"

DOLLAR

Continued from Page 1 visers to President Nixon, said today in Paris he did not see another devaluation of the

dollar in the near future. of international business and banking leaders organized by the French Association of Economists, Stein was asked by listeners if he predicted a third official devaluation of the U.S. cur-

"No, I believe the present exchange rate for the dollar is system is essentially in bal-

Shrugging off questions about a monetary crisis. Stein said, "I don't like the use of the word crisis. It's hard to tell what a crisis is any

Trading was so hectic on that the official price fixing at the opening was stalled for half an hour. By the time dealers were able to calm the market enough for an official price fixing a half an hour late, the fixed price had climbed to \$107 an ounce. The

Experts of the Paris Stock Brokers Association said they expected the price of gold and coins to go up. They said there was a deep-seated dis-trust of the stability of the U.S. dollar and that the rise depress the price of the dol-

Brokers said the stampede for gold Monday and today was the greatest since the one which led to the Feb. 13 dollar devaluation. That U.S. action increased the official U.S. gold price from \$38 to \$42 an

Today's fixed price on the free market was more than 2½ times the new official U.S.

In Cape Town, South Africa, Finance Minister Nicolas Diegold price of \$42 an ounce "completely out of line with" reality and completely unreabe further significant rises in

Hoover: A Master Blackmailer

Continued from Page 1

At another point, Dean was anyone, not the president, or Haldeman, not anyone. Hal-deman is the hardest working, John Ehrlichman, though, is

something else." New York Times says Jeb Stuart Magruder, who served as deputy campaign manager for the Committee for the Reelection of the President last political seminar early this played a vital and active role campaign planning and de cision-making until one month after the Watergate break-in.

"There was basically a triad of senior decision makers," Magruder told a Harvard seminar in early January, "the president, Bob Haldeman and John Mitchell — until July of '72. They were in constant consultation with each other over major activi-

A transcript of the two-day proceedings, sponsored by the Kennedy Institute of politics and the Nieman Foundation at Harvard, was made available Monday to the New York Times.

A spokesman for Magruder

Meanwhile, the Senate con mittee was told that three of President Nixon's highest-ranking White House aides tral Intelligence Agency to grounds - an FBI investigaon into the Watergate scandal's "Mexican connection."

This testimony was given to a closed session of the Senate Monday by CIA's deputy director, Lt. Gen. Vernon Wal-

ters.
Walters said the proposal was made to him at a White House meeting to which he was summoned by Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean.

The CIA official said former CIA director Richard Helms refused to go along with the plan, and the White House

The case involved the \$100,000 or more in Nixon re-election funds that were ico City bank and ended up in the safe of Maurice Stans, chief presidential fund-raiser

fied sources, testified that the three White House advisers told him they wanted the agency to tell the FBI that an investigation of the Mexican money would jeopardize CIA

operations.

When he relayed the suggestion to Helms, Walters

said, the former director de-cided that there was no basis

The incident was one example of what one source de-scribed as a "continuing pattern" of White House efforts in 1972 to involve the CIA in-Watergate cover-up activities, as depicted in Monday's testi-

> Sen. Stuart Symington said he was surprised to learn of Haldeman's implication in the

The CIA was asked to prorine CIA was asked to provide help on other matters beyond the Ellsberg case by the White House staff," Symington said after Monday's closed session. "We found out that Haldeman was very heavily involved."

with statements by former acting FBI chief L. Patrick Gray who testified last week that Walters got the FBI to postpone interviews with two Watergate witnesses last year

Campaign Funding By ITT Charged

stock analyst who uncovered the Equity Funding scandal said Monday he has told the New York Stock Exchange of a "tip" he received that Inter national Telephone and Tele graph Corp. contributed \$3 million to the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

"I want to see what they do about it," said the analyst, Raymond Dirks, who said he

was "tipped" by a journalist about the contribution. He did not identify the journalist.

A spokesman for ITT called the charges "ridiculous" and categorically denied them.

VICTORIA GLASS WINDSHIELDS

on grounds the CIA had the FBI and housed in the "some interest" in them. White House.

Walters later conceded actually had no interest what-soever in the two, Gray said, but not before Ehrlichman personally ordered Gray to cancel a meeting set up to straighten out the matter be-tween the CIA and FBI.

Meantime J. Edgar Hoover's former top assistant at the FBI said today his late boss was a "master blackwho was "not of

Walter Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI until Hoover forced him to retire in October, 1971, told the Los Angeles Times Hoover's undependability was the reason that files of telephone taps on reporters and government of-ficials were taken away from

liam Ruckelshaus said Mon-day the files were found in the safe of former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman. Jack Nekson, a Washington correspondent of The Los An-geles Times, described Sulliuse them to blackmall then-attorney-general John Mit-chell and other White House officials — including possibly the president.

the president.

Another California newspaper the Santa Ana Register
has challenged the White
House to follow through on a denial that campaign funds were used to buy President Nixon's Pacific Coast estate,

She sails from Victoria's front door right into Seattle's

You can beat the long drives and traffic with us. You can also forget about the uncertainty of getting your car on the ferry. Because you can reserve both car space and a state room on the Princess Marguerite. And along with all these extras, you'll have a beautifully scenic trip.

Leave Downtown Victoria 5:30 p.m. Arrive Downtown Seattle

9:30 p.m. Leave Downtown Seattle 8:00 a.m. Arrive Downtown Victoria 12:00 noon



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let you get in over your head. It doesn't matter whether you bank with us or not, and the only account you'll need to open is a chequing account for the loan repayments. This offer applies to anybody who can qualify for a loan.

Just talk to your local Royal Bank manager before June 29. Remember-you'll be in a better position to make the best deal if you know you've got the money. So arrange your loan before you shop for the car.

Or, if you need a \$1000 loan for something else, we'll still give you \$25...in cash.



Something else we can give you—a 40 page book called "Your Money Matters", with lots of sound advice on managing your finances. It's just one of the many helpful services you'll find at your Royal Bank branch.



the weather

Weakening weather systems will give bands of cloud across the north coast through Wednesday. Along the south coast an inflow of cooler Pa-cific air has developed and this will give patchy cloud along the coast with cooler afternoon temperatures. In the interior the sunny and very warm weather will persist warm weather will until mid week at least.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for-Juan de Fuca Strait. Today a n d Wednesday, cloudy periods in the morning otherwise sunny. Windy at times. Highs today and Wednesday near 70. Lows tonight about

Lower Mainland East Van-couver Island: Today and Wednesday, cloudy periods in the morning otherwise sunny. Winds at times westerly 15. Highs today and Wednesday, 65 to 70 except 80 to 85 inland. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

North and West Vanc Island: Today and Wednesday, sunny except extensive low cloud and fog in coastal areas in the mornings. Highs today and Wednesday 60 to 65 along the coast and 75 to 80

inland. Lows tonight in the

TEMPERATURES 82 58 60 47 Normal One Year Ago Victoria

St. John's Halifax Montreal Churchill Thunder Bay Winnipeg Regina Lethbridge Calgary Cranbrook Castlegar Vancouver Pr. George Kamloops

Yesterday Max. Min. Prep.

Peace River Ft. St. John

43, 72; Paris 46, 70; London 46, 59; Berlin 41, 52; Amsterdam 45, 48; Brussels 46, 61; Madrid 55, 79; Moscow 50, 61; Stockholm 45, 59; Tokyo 57,

U.S. Weather: Anchorage 55, 47; Detroit 55, 33; Honolu-lu 85, 68; Chicago 50, 46; New York 68, 54; Seattle 87, 56; Spokane 88, 58; Portland 86,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, May Normal (30 years) 128.7 hrs. 746.6 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 Precipitation, May Last May
Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1973 Normal (30 years) 10.84 ins.

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunset 20:50

Sunrise 5:32

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.



CRYPTIC KEYBOARD pattern produced by pavement markings and sign on Johnson Street parking building is enhanced by 5 o'clock shadows caught by photographer John McKay. Home-

bound office girls and lone cyclist cast their own long shapes across harsh surface of declining day seen from atop the building. But where are all

Old Firehall Seen As Tourist Bureau

firehall property at Douglas and Burnside is too valuable to the city — especially as a possible site for a tourism in-

City Urged To Take Action Against Firm

The city solicitor is being asked to take immediate action against a disposal firm operating at 675 Griffiths without a business or trades

The recommendation was framed by the public works mmittee today after Ald. Alf Hood said complaints are continuing to pour in about the unsightly state of the premises, the noise, and the fact it is operating illegally in a residential district.

Occupier of the premises is Vancouver Island Disposal described as a commercial and residential clean-up service.

of by lease or sale.

But, at a meeting of the zoning committeee today, one alderman disagreed with the general view the old building itself should be demolished for better use of the site.

Ald. Sam Bawlf disagreed with committee chairman Ald. Mike Young and others that the firehall should give way to a modern building

He said it may be possible to renovate and modify the existing structure, to make it a more suitable and attractive information bureau or similar facility "than a portable little box", accompanied by lavish

ASK REPORT

City engineer James Garnett was asked to prepare a report on the subject, indicating the most suitable use of

required and parking needs. Meanwhile, the committee rejected an application from Gordon Butler of the Intown Inn who sought to lease the firehall property to provide

Causeway to obtain details on

Campbell said there is a defi-

nite need to provide an infor-

mation bureau on Douglas Street away from the down-

town area, so that visitors are

Fountains, Motorbikes And Bikes

Ald. Mike Young thinks there should be more drinking fountains for members of the public in the downtown area.

He asked fellow aldermen on the public works committee today for suggestions on where they should be located.

Young said fountains can be an attractive ammenity in warm weather and they can be designed so that they are 'sanitary and idiot proof." On another aspect of city ammenities, Ald. Sam Bawlf

proposed that the traffic de-partment come up with ideas for parking spaces on city streets for bicycles and motorcycles. Bawlf said many European

cities have such arrange-ments and these prevent parking meter spaces being unnecessarily cluttered up, or bikes left lying dangerously in

Camp Spotters

part-time tourism counsellors gally parked overnight in campers on Douglas Street.

That was the view expressed by council's public works and traffic committee today, as the perennial prob-lem of unauthorized campers surfaced again.

The committee is recommending that police be asked to enforce the no camping regulation, and in doing so to hand out information sheets showing commercial camping facilities in the Greater Vic-

The tourists will not be given illegal parking tickets.

There was some discussion on the possibility of setting up a "stand-by" site in James Bay, to which the illegal campers could be directed at night. But the idea was abanned as being impractical as aldermen felt the facility could develop into a perma-

Sam Bawlf noted that opposition has already been expressed by commercial campsite operators to the principle of the city providing such facilities.

nent, year-around one.

The department of education was sympathetic to the school's proposal, the principal said, and said the school should form a society under the Societies Act which would assume ownership of the bus.

The school's student council is being incorporated as a society and Jones hopes once this is done the school board will give the go-ahead to buy the bus.

"Everyone realizes this is the direction education has to go," Jones said, referring to the school's policy of making more use of the community.

He said many schools in the province actually run "illegal buses" regular automobiles principals put in their own names and used for school transportation. By doing this schools avoid the more stringent vehicle regulations placed

"The response of parents in helping with transportation has been excellent," Jones said, "but we can't expect to rely on them slways."



JONES has the m

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1973

SECOND SECTION



'M' and 'L' Sign Up May 26

Jones says students have raised \$3,500 to buy a second-and 24-passenger bus that would meet all school bus require-

Registration for Victoria's two alternative schools will be held Saturday, May 26.

Final location and size-of the two schools were decided by Greater Victoria School Board last month and principals are now hiring staff.

Both will enrol a maximum of 120 students; the "more structured" at Braefoot Annex, 3861 Cedar Hill, and the "less structured" at Blanshard Annex, 2549

Principals of the two experimental schools have chosen different registration proce-

tured school will hold registration from 9 a.m. to noon at the Cedar Hill Recreation Centre but final registration will be by interview with parents and children. Applications will be accepted for children from Grades 1 to 7 but not kindergarten.

Less structured school principal George Olsson will accept registrations from 9 a.m. to noon at the Blanshard Annex on a first come — first served basis. Kindergarten children may enrol for a half-

day class. Both principals will hold final information meetings to discuss their educational phi- The experimental losophies at 7:30 p.m., May will open in September.

school parents will meet in the Commons Room of the Ewing Building, the less structured at Blanshard

In a statement of basic philosophy, Hurn describes his school as one which will em-phasize "the traditional approach to learning and will motivate pupils to maximum effort of spirit, mind and body.

"Pupils will be encouraged to develop high ideals and moral values, and to face up to problems with respect and responsibility," Hurn Mannerliness will be expected at all times."

Olsson says the core purpose of his school will be "to develop within each child a positive and realistic self-con-

'We will foster your child's enthusiasm, initiative and creativity through a balanced program of intellectual, social and physical development,"

Police Become SEVEN FLAGS have been stolen in

the past month from Centennial Park, apparently by agile youngsters who shinny up the 50-foot poles. It's

Mayor Peter Pollen Monday night

assured the James Bay Community

Association there is no plan to con-

struct an Inner Harbor bridge from

from \$25 to \$40 million, turn the

area into a raceway and cause pollu-

He said such a bridge would cost

James Bay to Victoria West.

going to be tougher now as Gordon Freer of provincial public works department administers coating of vaseline. (Bill Halkett photo.)

"The city is more interested in mass transportation," he told 350 per-

sons at the association's annual meet-

ing. "The provincial government is

interested in any ideas which would

improve and ease the city's transportation problems."

Ken Lines vice-president, and Blaney

Scott, second vice-president.

John Baird was elected president,

Tours Extended At 'Buildings'

Guided tours of the Legisla-tive Buildings will be availto tourists seven days a week this summer, Public Works Minister Bill Hartley announced today.

Hartley said the daily schedule will begin Saturday and carry on until September 3. Tours will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Satry holidays.

The extra hours have necessitated the hiring of additional tour guides, Hartley said, who are being drawn from the -pool of university students looking for summer jobs. Last year, 90,000 people toured the Buildings and precinct, 70,000 of them between

May and August, Hartley "The tours are educational as well as entertaining," he

said. "We have a rich and exciting history in British Columbia and we want our citizens to hear it, as well as our visiting guests."



HARTLEY "rich history"

TORONTO WOMAN

Barbara Burke, 36, has been named director of nursing at Victoria General Hospital, executive director Jim Fair announced today.

HEADS NURSING

Miss Burke, now director of nursing at Doctors Hospital in Toronto, takes up her new post July 1. The position has been vacant since the resignation of Sister Mary Doris last

A native of Montreal, the new nursing director will have charge of close to 300 on the nursing staff at Victoria General. Apart from her nursing qualifications, she has a masters

degree in applied science. She has worked at hospitals and for the Victorian Order of Nurses in Montreal and was a nursing professor at Dawson

Fair said about a dozen people had applied for the position, which was advertised nationally in nursing journals.

Commercial-Service Land Use In Saanich Still Up in Air

land use in Saanich was uncertain today following submission to a closed meeting of

council Monday. Mayor Hugh Curtis, who appointed the ad hoc committee 16 months ago, said it was "premature" to expect what action might result from the study reported to aldermen in

He left the impression the service land use in the munic-

the hour-long meeting.

Fate of a special report on ipality would be delayed some

'I want to avoid any kind of statement — and I hope the other members of council would also avoid any speculation on any action we might

do," Curtis said. In previous comment, committee's chairman Ald. Frank Waring had been anxious to refrain from any in-dication of how land might be treated. He feared the possitate would be harmful to the

one of three things: Accept the report entirely, accept the report with major revisions,

Bridge Plan Out

or reject it completely. At the meeting with Waring's committee, on which the Advisory Planning Commission and business community heard views of the ad hoc

The mayor said it was "an excellent study" in identifying the problems and offering possible solutions in land clas-

mercial and service use.

Waring had said a major concern of the committee had been the shortage of suitable land, the need to avoid uncontrolled proliferation to the detriment of adjoining land uses and the desirability of having suitable zoning on an area basis.

Study was carried out with the co-operation of city of Vic-toria and Capital Regional District planning and technical staffs, as well as Saanich staff.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1973

asses Set for Drop-Outs

Two special rehabilitation classes for secondary school drop-outs will be set-up in Victoria in September.
Sitting in committee Monday night, Greater Victoria school board recommended for approval a scheme to hire two teachers to work within the already-established boys' alternative project at the Boys' Club of Victoria and girls' al-ternative project.

Both programs involve young adults who have left the regular school system and are getting together to solve some of their own problems as well as continue their education.

They have been upgrading their education through correspondents.

The school board proposes to spend \$22,520 on the girls' project, including \$12,000 for a special teacher and \$10,520 on rental for three program locations and resource materials.

The Boys' Club already has a fixed location so the board would simply finance a special teacher at \$12,000 and learning materials at \$1,000.

Outreach Fails In Bid for Funds

Dosal to give special teaching assistance centre are still in assistance to Victoria's deprived children, has failed in In a brief, first submitted to its second bid to get school board funding.

An instruction committee of the Greater Victoria board agreed Monday to recommend against the tutoring Most of that budget would project, proposed by Victoria Self Help Society, "on the belief that there are still higher priority needs in the district.'

Trustees expressed support for the "intention" of the pro-posal but said funds could not supplied while projects

Outreach Tutoring, a pro- such as the board's learning

In a brief, first submitted to the board April 9, Self Help Society member Judith McCandless asked for \$11,638

program. consum transfers. Craigffor go towards hiring a full-time Craigflower now has 470 co-ordinator to direct the students with four portable work of 20 volunteer tutors classrooms taking up much of from the University of Victoria's education department, who would work individually with low-income children from single-parent homes.

Total cost of the program will be \$35,520 all of which will be covered by regular and special provincial government grants to the school board.

The girls' alternative project, which has been operating two years, will enroll 30 girls who will work with the teacher as well as four rehabilitation workers under salary from the department of rehabilitation.

The boys' alternative project will continue as it has for three years with the addition of direct teacher instruction. Forty boys will be enrolled.

In other business, school board committees:

Recommended approval of a new report card for Fair-burn Elementary which principal K. R. McCulloch described as easier for parents to interpret, more comprehensive and

—Agreed that three French immersion kindergartens mentary and one at Cloverdale Elementary. should be established in September — two at Richmond Ele-

PUPIL TRANSFER

flower Elementary will go be-fore a parents' meeting May

The decision to hold the meeting was made at a Greater Victoria school board committee meeting Monday after trustees were reminded of an earlier commitment to consult parents on publi-transfers.

Craigflower now has 470 ing schools); or

school's playing area. flower to To ease the crowding and mentary. permit removal of two of the portables, instruction director John Wiens suggested three

Pupil transfers to ease actions be taken by the

-Send the 27 pupils who re-side outside Craigflower's nominal boundaries back to their neighborhood schools;

Redraw the school bound-ary so that 42 pupils living on both sides of Dysart, Heath and Parkview streets move from Craigffower to Tillicum Elementary (with a few being absorbed by other neighbor-

Move the special, slow learner class from Craigflower to Rockheights Ele-

No action will be taken by the board until trustees have

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Angered Residents Want Prison Moved

MPs Ask Probe

Times News Services

OTTAWA - Reacting to a rash of recent prison escapes, the Commons justice and legal affairs committee called unanimously today for a spe-cial parliamentary inquiry into the operation of the penal

The committee voted 14 to 0 after a stormy two-hour meet-ing to ask the Commons, perhaps as soon as Wednesday, to appoint a special committee to investigate all aspects of the penitentiary system, including parole and temporary absences for prisoners.

If approved, the committee would have the power to call witnesses and visit all correctional facilities,

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, the key witness be-fore the committee, said he would co-operate with the in-

But he felt the job could be done "quicker and better" by another inquiry he ordered Monday in the wake of the breakout by five prisoners during the weekend at the maximum security Correctional Development Centre near Laval, Que.

Allmand, claiming "things have gone too far," said he hoped to have a man from the Canadian Forces security wing, a judge and someone from the penitentiary service take charge of his investigation but he didn't give any

In other developments, the Public Service Alliance of Canada says the escape Sunday of the five Quebec prisoners was the results of "bad co-ordination by the authori-

A spokesman for the union representing prison guards said three of four guard towers at the prison were unmanned at the time of the es-

last month until last Tuesday, when guards in three towers lunch breaks simultaneously, he said. The fourth tower was

to be left occupied. Guy Magnan, president of the Quebec Provincial Policemen's Association, said his organization is "questioning the seriousness of the penal sysgoverns the prisons, the ad-

ministrators or the prison

INDEX Births, Deaths Classified 24.31 Entertainment Family Section Finance 8, 9 Prairie News 20 12-13

Times Staff Fifty angry Metchosin residents Monday night vowed to mount a campaign to have William Head Penitentiary removed from their area.

By PAT DUFOUR

Faces grew grim and determined as they heard how an elderly couple were viciously beaten that morning and a neighbor attacked and thrown from his

Four prison guards and two police cars were on the alert in the area for Lionel Ernest Blanchard, 32, who escaped from the institution late Sunday night.

A mass meeting is planned of all Metchosin, Albert Head and other residents May 23 at 8 p.m. in the Metchosin Community Hall.

the Metchosin Ratepayers' Association, told them Solicitor-General Warren Allmand will ing life sentences at William phone from Ottawa tonight. "He said at this time no

decision has been made; he gave no promises. He only said he would listen to our suggestions." Milner replied. Waterton said at a recent

joint meeting of the MRA and the Albert Head Rate-payers' Association a resolution was passed calling for "the absolute removal of William Head penitentiary.'

Women clutched their children as they told William Head superintendent Gamiliel Milner how they feared to let them out of their sight.

Among them was Mrs. Collin Bowen, whose husband is in "fairly good" condition at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

When attacked at their home he was cut on the head, back, neck and chest and suffered a concussion from his Gerry Ham told them how Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yates were

savagely treated in their trailer at his campsite: "They were beaten to a alp," he said. "You should see the large towel, soaked in blood, that we used for Mr.

Yates' head. They offered him (the attacker) money, the television, radio — anything to stop the beating."

Ham's wife, Joyce, said Mrs. Yates had taken the brunt of the beating because she had tried to protect her husband, who is 76.

Both the Yates are in fairly good condition today at Jubi-

The Yates are believed to have been attacked with a club or piece of wood studded with nails or some other sharp instruments. Ham said he didn't blame

Milner, who had to carry out policy, but criticized the very, very soft" penal sys-He said when he and his

wife had leased the beach in We were told thi liam Head) was just a temporary measure.

Fourteen years is a long. temporary arrangement."
Others joined Ham in telling Milner they had been assured William Head was a tempo-rary open-prison camp when it was started in January,

1959. Waterton said Allman had told him Monday he knew of no such promise.

The Times checked with Davie Fulton, federal minister of justice in 1959, today, and he backed up the resints' claims. 'William Head was put into

operation quickly and with less preparation than usual as the result of an overprowding emergency," Fulton said. It was never intended to be a permanent part of the peni-

William Head is now being updated from minimum to medium security and Milner to assure fence being built would cut

Several women expressed

"Sure, there are men serv ing life but we don't judge a man on the basis of his crime but on what he is doing (in penitentiary program),

Milner said Blanchard has

but this is exactly what's coming, but I won't think twice about it if I have to use a gun," Ham said. "Half a day after he was



MILNER ... hears complaints

Unionists Free on Weekdays

bec's three top labor leaders today accepted government-imposed conditions that will allow them partial relief from contempt of court jail terms.

One of the terms of the conditions calls for the leaders to serve 30 hours every weekend in jail for the remainder of their year-long sentences.

A spokesman for the Que-bec Federation of Labor said QFL president, Louis Laberge and fellow prisoners Marcel Pepin and Yvon Charbonneau signed statements at noon today agreeing to restrictions on their temporary leaves from jail.

Their acceptance, the Quebec Justice Ministry said, clears the way for the three men to leave Orsainville prison, near Quebec City, after 8 a.m., Wednesday.

Pepin and Charbonneau head the Confederation of Na-tional Trade Unions and the Quebec Teachers' Corp., respectively.

The three were jailed in February after conviction on contempt of court charges members to defy a back-toduring a strike by provincial public employees.

The three applied for parole May 1 after serving one-third of their sentences.

In laying down restrictions ministry stressed that "a temporary absence is not a condi-tional release and does not

\$ Down In Gold Spiral

of gold spiraled upward out of control to record new highs for the second consecutive day today, reaching \$128.50 an ounce in Paris. The U.S. dollar rode the other end of the see-saw and dropped to record

"Vigilantes is a strong word

on the Paris gold market last-ed only a moment and gold closed at \$124.06. But this was still far higher than any pre-vious price asked for the pre-cious metal. The official U.S. price of gold is only \$42.22 an

On the big London bullion market the price of gold was fixed at \$110 an ounce, up \$3 from the day's opening price. In seven market days in London the gold price now has climbed nearly 33 per cent.

In New York, the slump in the U.S. dollar in overseas exchanges sent stock prices lower at the start of active trading on Wall Street for the second consecutive day, but

prices recovered later. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrial stocks fell more than 10 points in the first hour to 898.40, the first time it had fallen below the

900 level in several months. Later, it picked up to close at 917.44, up 7.75 from Monday's

Monday, the Dow Jones index fell 18.29 points.

In Toronto, the industrial index was also down, by 4.67 points, and in Montreal the composite index fell. 4.61

composite index fell 4.61 On the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, gold futures quickly moved up the daily \$2 trading limit. While there was no trading, prices ranged from \$103.15 an ounce for gold

in July, 1973, to \$111.73 an ounce in July, 1974. The turmoil on international money and metal markets recalled the situation last February just before the U.S. dollar was devalued by 10 per cent. Then, as now, gold zoomed and the dollar plummeted. An influential French

financial newspaper, Echos, speculated that the dollar might be devalued have denied that any new de

valuation is in the works and Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Ad-Continued on Page 2

Howard Hunt, who

pleaded guilty to all charges against him in the June 17,

1972, burglary and bugging of Democratic headquarters at

The partial immunity grant

for Dean would protect him

from being prosecuted for anything he told the commit-

tee relating to the Watergate

the committee - although the

legal aspects of such prosecu-

ed once partial immunity had

the Washington Star-News, Dean was quoted as saying he

did not believe any testimony he gives would "bring down

tion would become cor

It would not, however, shield him from prosecution for anything developed by prosecutors independent of

the Watergate.

No Price Let-Up In Sight

VANCOUVER (CP) - The president of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada said Monday that prospective home-owners should buy now because prices are only going to go Formerly known as the Na-

tional House Builders Associathe group represents building contractors and suppliers across Canada. H. Keith Morley of Toronto

said the only hope is to restrain the rapid rise because money becoming cheaper. He said the supply of money

for housing could be stabilized by formation of real estate investment trusts, which would consolidate many small pracels of funds, and by formation of a central mortgage bank of Canada.

The apparent decision of chartered banks to remain in the mortgage business will also stabilize the money market, Morley said.

He forecast a decline in housing starts for the rest of

IMMUNITY Times News Services papers, hauled away and hid eight cartons of documents WASHINGTON - Apparentfrom the White House office

DEAN GETS

ly satisfied that ousted presidential counsel John Dean has crucial information to share. the Senate Watergate commi tee agreed unanimously today to ask the courts to grant him partial immunity from prosecution for his testimony be

The committee at its last opening televised public hearthere is no prospect of land, \unanimously to seek an imwitness whose name has publicly in connection with

fore the group.

the scandal — Roy Sheppard. Chairman Sam Ervin refused to otherwise identify Sheppard or describe his role

in the case. Asked about Ervin added: "He's just a witness the committee wants

to interrogate whom we have been unable so far to interrogate."

ployee of the Nixon campaign

the president." Dean was quoted: "I am a speck in the cosmos. Look at the power he has." One reliable source, however, said Sheppard is the em-

Continued on Page 2

New Troubles Hit Plagued Skylab

CAPE, KENNEDY , - The power-short Skylab space station has started overheating in orbit, casting new doubt on aunch plans for its first three

Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz, have flown back to Houston to help flight planners attempt to salvage what they can from the mission. scheduled to

DWARFED by billowing smoke, Tor- more missing in the plant blaze. If

with 608,000 a month earlier

and 592,000 a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported

The total of jobless in Brit-

ish Columbia was 69,000 in April, down from 74,000 in

March and 71,000 in April,

B.C.'s adjusted rate, taking

into consideration dips and

rises caused by winter unem-ployment and summer stu-

dent participation, was 6.6 per

cent, declining from seven per cent in March and 7.1 per

cent in April last year.

The actual rate in B.C. was

seven per cent in April, down from 7.6 per cent in March and 7.5 per cent in April last

trating economic burry ancy that holds the seeds of sharp inflation, showed a jump in the April labor force of 103,000 to an estimated 9,099,000.

The unemployment rate was 5.4 per cent, also the lowest in at least four years.

most significant economically

This is the rate regarded as

took firefighters from three of

Metro's six municipalities to quench

the fire. (See story on Page 16)

April Rate

For Jobless

4-Year Low

OTTAWA (CP) - April un- in assessing the employment

April last year 5.9 per cent

The real rate as estimated

its analysis nationally, was

per cent compared with

The total of unemployed

80,000 in April from 81,000 in March, but last year the number of jobless in the re-

gion in April stood at 73,000, down from 80,000 in March.

The adjusted unemployment

rate for the region in April stood at 7.8 per cent, highest of the five Canadian regions,

compared with 8.3 per cent in

March and 7.8 per cent in

The actual rate was 11.1 per

nt in April, compared with 5 per cent in March and

10.9 per cent in April, 1972. Quebeë improved sharply with 201,000 unemployed

against 218,000 in March and

216,000 a year earlier. Ontario

was less improved at 157,000 jobless, down 4,000, but the

Prairies improved substan-

Continued on Page 2

by Statistics Canada, based

6.8 per cent in March and 6.8

per cent a year ago.

onto firemen move in on a chemical

fire in the northwest part of the city.

One person is known dead and three

Deficit Soars

OTTAWA (CP) - The bal-

ance of payments deficit soared to \$287 million in the

first quarter of the year as increased demand pushed im-ports up 10 per cent — double the sluggish growth in ex-

Flight Cuts Sought

WASHINGTON (WP) -

government to cut back on

military flights to ease a po-

tentially serious domestic gas-

Sharp Assurance

OTTAWA (FP) - The fed-

eral government will defend Canadian fishing rights on the

Pacific Coast against United States claims, External Af-

Trip Fatal

LA PAZ (Reuter) - A for-

mer Bolivian interior min-ister, Col. Andres Selich, was

killed monday when he fell

ministry shortly after being

Oil Lever Urged

CAIRO (AP) - President

Anwar Sadat called again

use oil to pressure the United

throw the government.

Minister Sharp said

The overheating apparently developed from the loss of the space station's thin aluminum meteoroid shield during

said flight director Neil Hut-chinson in Houston. "The cluster is hot. It is a prob-

Engineers at the Marshall blast off today, their launch ville, Ala., quickly started

running a series of tests to see if a way could be devised to cool the 118-foot-long \$2 bil-

Temperatures of 100 degrees were measured in some parts of the spaceship.

Hutchinson also reported

that one of the attitude stabilizing gyroscopes aboard Sky-"somewhat sick."

go for launch Sunday, the length of their mission de-pends on the results of the of their mission

were originally scheduled to spend 28 days in the orbiting

"We will spend the time from now until then develop-ing a flight plan that will maximize our scientific re-turn," said project director

The astronauts will begin their preparations for the re-worked flight by working out in a Skylab trainer later

changed operations they must

sions planned for the next two

also remains in doubt, but it long as planned. eider said it was possi-

ble two more 28-day missions might be conducted, but it is too early to fully assess the

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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\$3 45 \$50 480 135 135 670 660 290 290 290 290 \$22 22 \$12 12 35 32 \$31 301/2 \$16 135 \$24 2 \$10 965 \$15 25 \$25 25 \$11 /2 20 \$25 24/2 \$10 690 \$12 22 \$11 20 \$25 24/2 \$10 13 \$10 14/2 \$10 1

VANCOUVER

Trading Light

Prices were down in light trading today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,034,654 shares. On the industrials board, EDP rose .02 to .42 on a volume of 14,050 shares. Key Industries fell .01 to .30 on 8,000 shares. Alcan Aluminum was unchanged at \$27. On 5,000 shares. Trans Mountain Pipeline was unchanged at \$20.12½, also on 5,000 shares. Steel of Canada Ltd. was un-changed at \$29.75 and Wardair was unchanged at \$2,75. In the oils, Whistler fell .02 to .31 on a turnover of 90,500 shares. PRP Explorations

was unchanged at \$1.10 on 21,800 shares. Coseka Resources fell .05 to \$3.15 on 16,011 shares. Western Explorations fell .01 to .13 on 14,500 shares. Colonial Oil and Gas was unchanged at \$1. and Stampede fell .01 to .77.

Leemac led trading in the mines and fell .01 to .80 on 66,000 shares. Copper Lake fell .01 to .63 on 42,000 shares. Celtic fell .05 to .49 on 39,500 shares. Gunn rose .05 to \$1.66 on 23,800 shares. Dankoe Mines was unchanged at \$1.65 and Spectroair changed at .21. was un-

EARLY QUOTES INDUSTRIALS Sales 19:15 Ch'ge +3 OILS

VANCOUVER

-1 +3

Sales High Low Close Ch'ge MINES

OILS

WINNIPEG (CP) seeds dropped sharply today in late trading at the close on

| 200 | \$12 | \$12 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14 | \$14

the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

10-cents in Vancouver futures,

down 61/4 to 10-cents in

4851/4

116¼ 115¼ 110¾ 109%

167 164½

160¼ 163¾ 161%

361%

166%

Rapesced Vancouver
Jun 407¹/₄ 392¹/₂
Sep 405¹/₄ 387¹/₂
Nov 394¹/₄ 377³/₄
Jan 391¹/₂ 369¹/₂

Thunder Bay contracts and flax dropped 31/2 to 9-cents. Rye also dropped more than Barley, however, continued old crop futures gaining more than three cents. Oats was un-steady in local trading and was ½ lower to 1½ higher. Monday's volume was 2,769,000 bushels of rapeseed, 653,000 bushels of flax, and 740,000 bushels of rye.

Overseas clearances of Largo
Larong Mn
Laura
Leemc Mn
Lexingtn
Lon Pride
Lone Crek
Lori Txplr
Lornex
Makao Dev
Maverck Mt
Metr Mng
Mri Mth Mn
Minex
Morsebu wheat included 524,000 bushels

=1

157% 160¼ 163¾ 161% CHICAGO (AP) - A heavy demand came up against a scarcity of sellers and old crop soybeans and soybean meal as well as the nearby

the limits for one session. 93 95 490 964 837

CLOSE

-10

YORK

Gen Dynam Gen Instru Hecla Hilton Honeywell Inland Steel 1BM Int Harvest Int Paper ITT Int Minerals int Minerals int Nickel int Nickel int Nickel int William Kennecott Krafty McNei Litton Indu Mattel 3 Mc Merck Oil Mont Werd Monsanto McDon Doug Newmont Necton Doug Newmont Netwood Newmont Netwood N Ampex Amer Metal Amer Airline Ashiand Oil Atl Richfield Pif Bowes
Proc Gamb
RCA
Reytheon
Royal Dutch
Repub Steel
SCM
Safeway
Sears Roe
Shell Oil
Stand, Calif.
Exxon
Singer
Sperry Rand
Swift
South Pac

Sperry Rend Sylvin Pac | Feledyne | Feledyn | Feledyn

Primary Distribution

CLOSING AVERAGES

30 Industrials 917.44 up 7.75 20 Transport'n 177.42 up 0.85 12 Golds 107.39 dn 0.38 45 Utilities 286.15 up 1.60

154 Industrials 208.70 dn 2.83 307.63 dn 2.48 29 Base metals 97.55 dn 0.25 19 Western olls 223.86 dn 1.18 Volume, 4.129 million.

TSE Prices Lower Despite Recovery

signs of a slight recovery at third, up 1½ at \$57%. Toronto but prices in all sectors declined tors remained lower in active four indices reaching mid-afternoon trading today.

All industrial sub-groups were lower. Paper and forest, real estate, communication and trust and loan issues had

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas fell 2½ to \$43½, Texaco 1% to \$54½, Maclean-Hunter Cable \$54½, Maclean-Hunter Cable 1½ to \$12, Harding Carpets 1½ to \$6 and Brights 1½ to

Among golds, Campbell Red Lake rose 1 to \$62 and Dome % to \$99% while Pamour was down 20 cents to \$6.10 and Dickenson 10 cents to \$4.15. Canadian Tire A rose % to \$52%, Texas Gulf % to \$20% Canadian Tire. 1% to

Canadian Superior was off % to \$47½ and Siebens ½ to \$11½.

New York

Wall Street recovered some early losses but the problems of skyrocketing gold prices, a weakened dollar, and lack of confidence in the Nixon administration remained

Kaufman and Broad, which has not been traded since Friday, was the most-active issue, down 71/4 to \$19. Brunswick Corp. was second-most-active, up 1% to

ROYAL TRUST Un't Value \$12,1181 \$ 9.9860 \$17,8173 \$ 9.8806

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The stock market showed \$18% and Ford Motor Co was

four indices reaching 1973 lows in heavy trading at Montreal.

Montreal

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, Andres Wines dropped 8% to \$31, Dome Pe-troleum 1% to \$33%, Ronalds-Federated 1% to \$21, Southam 1% to \$29 and Consolidated Bathurst 1% to \$18.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Reprox was down 67 cents to \$4.95 on 28,050 shares.

London

Golds led the advance as prices at London moved higher in moderate trading

The Financial Times index 30 industrials closed at 448.2, up 5.0.

Canadian issues were generally lower with Bank of Nova Scotia, Pacific Pete, Husky Oil, Hiram Walker and Toronto Dominion Bank among those to decline



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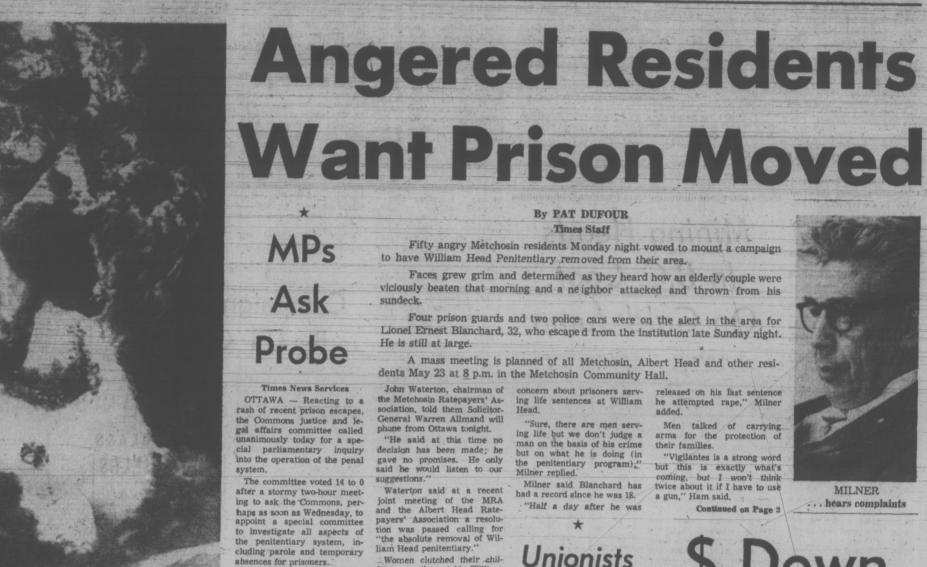
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Wednesday: Sunny Periods, Warm

89th YEAR, No. 284

Victoria Cimes





DWARFED by billowing smoke, Toronto firemen move in on a chemical fire in the northwest part of the city. One person is known dead and three

more missing in the plant blaze. It took firefighters from three of Metro's six municipalities to quench the fire. (See story on Page 16)

April Rate

For Jobless

NEWS

Deficit Soars

OTTAWA (CP) — The bal-auce of payments deficit soared to \$287 million in the first quarter of the year as ports up 10 per cent - double the sluggish growth in ex-

Sharp Assurance

OTTAWA (FP) - The fed-Canadian fishing rights on the Pacific Coast against United States claims, External Affairs Minister Sharp said Sharp said Monday.

Trip Fatal

LA PAZ (Reuter) - A former: Bolivian interior minister, Col. Andres Selich, wa killed monday when he fell down stairs in the interior ministry shortly after being arrested for plotting to overthrow the government,

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 20.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the vancouver Exchange.
For earlier prices, see Page 8.

٠	INDUSTRI	ALS .	
	EDP Industries	Close	Ch'ge
	Key Industries	.30	01
	Alcan	_27.00	
	OILS		
	Whistler	.35	+.02
	PRP Explorations	1.10	-
	Coseka Resources	3.20	-
	MINES		
	Leemac	87	+.06
	Copper Lake	.67	+.03
	Celtic	- 48	06
	Gunn	1.65	+.04
	Dankoe	1.90	+-25
	Spectroair	.21	-

CAPE KENNEDY - The

power-short Skylab space sta-

tion has started overheating in orbit, casting new doubt on

launch plans for its first three

Paul Weitz, have flown back

ners attempt to salvage what

blast off today, their launch

scheduled

they can from the mission.

nrad, Joseph Kerwin and

4-Year Low employment dropped substantially to 570,000 compared with 608,000 a month earlier and 592,000 a year earlier,

Statistics Canada reported That is the lowest actual

rate for April in four years.

The total of jobless in British Columbia was 69,000 in April, down from 74,000 in March and 71,000 in April,

B.C.'s adjusted rate, taking into consideration dips and rises caused by winter unemployment and summer stu-dent participation, was 6.6 per cent, declining from seven per

cent in April last year. The actual rate in B.C. was seven per cent in April, down from 7.6 per cent in March and 7.5 per cent in April last

The national figures, illustrating economic buoy ancy that holds the seeds of sharp inflation, showed a jump in the April labor force of 103,000 to an estimated 9,099,000.

The unemployment rate was 5.4 per cent, also the lowest in at least four years. This is the rate regarded as most significant economically

has been postponed until Sun-

The overheating apparently

developed from the loss of the

space station's thin aluminum

said flight director Neil Hut-

cluster is hot. It is a prob-

Space Flight Centre in Hunts-

ville, Ala., quickly started

Engineers at the Marshall'

launch Monday.

picture.

The March adjusted figure were ordered to take their was 5.5 per cent and that of lunch breaks simultaneously, April last year 5.9 per cent.

The real rate as estimated y Statistics Canada, based on its analysis nationally, was 6.8 per cent in March and 6.8

The total of unemployed dropped in the Atlantic region to 80,000 in April from 81,000 in March, but last year the number of jobless in the region in April stood at 73,000

The adjusted unemploymen rate for the region in April stood at 7.8 per cent, highest of the five Canadian regions, compared with 8.3 per cent in March and 7.8 per cent in

The actual rate was 11.1 per cent in April, compared with 10.9 per cent in April, 1972.

Quebec improved sharply with 201,000 unemployed against 218,000 in March and 216,000 a year earlier. Ontario was less improved at 157,000 jobless, down 4,000, but the Prairies improved substan-

New Troubles Hit Plagued Skylab

see if a way could be devised to cool the 118-foot-long \$2 bil-

Temperatures of 100 de-

grees were measured in some

Hutchinson also reported that one of the attitude stabi-

lizing gyroscopes aboard Sky-

go for launch Sunday, the

length of their mission de-

pends on the results of the

If the three astronauts get a

parts of the spaceship.

Continued on Page 2

Classified Entertainment Family Section ... 18-19 Finance .. 8, 9 Prairie News 20 Sport 12-13

to see what can be done. They

spend 28 days in the orbiting

"We will spend the time

from now until then develop-ing a flight plan that will maximize our scientific re-

turn," said project director

The astronauts will begin

their preparations for the re-

worked flight by working out in a Skylab trainer later

were originally scheduled

Births, Deaths

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Fifty angry Metchosin residents Monday night vowed to mount a campaign to have William Head Penitentiary removed from their area.

Faces grew grim and determined as they heard how an elderly couple were viciously beaten that morning and a neighbor attacked and thrown from his

Four prison guards and two police cars were on the alert in the area for Lionel Ernest Blanchard, 32, who escape d from the institution late Sunday night.

A mass meeting is planned of all Metchosin, Albert Head and other residents May 23 at 8 p.m. in the Metchosin Community Hall.

the Metchosin Ratepayers' Association, told them Solicitor-General Warren Allmand will phone from Ottawa tonight.

"He said at this time no decision has been made; he gave no promises. He only said he would listen to our

Waterton said at a recent joint meeting of the MRA and the Albert Head Rate-payers' Association a resolution was passed calling for "the absolute removal of William Head penitentiary.' Women clutched their chil-

If approved, the committee would have the power to call

witnesses and visit all correc-

Allmand, the key witness be-

fore the committee, said he uld co-operate with the in-

But he felt the job could be one "quicker and better" by

another inquiry he ordered Monday in the wake of the breakout by five prisoners during the weekend at the maximum security Correc-

tional Development Centre near Laval, Que.

Allmand, claiming "things have gone too far," said he

wing, a judge and someone

from the penitentiary service take charge of his investiga-tion but he didn't give any

In other developments, the

Public Service Alliance of Canada says the escape Sun-

day of the five Quebec prison-ers was the results of "bad

A spokesman for the union

representing prison guards said three of four guard towers at the prison were un-

manned at the time of the es-

The four towers were

last month until last Tuesday,

he said. The fourth tower was

Guy Magnan, president of the Quebec Provincial Police-

men's Association, said his or-

seriousness of the penal system in general and asks who

governs the prisons, the ad-

ministrators or the prison-

INDEX

to be left occupied.

ed to have a man from the Canadian Forces security

Solicitor-General Warren

tional facilities.

dren as they told William Head superintendent Gamiliel Milner how they feared to let them out of their sight.

Among them was Mrs. Col-lin Bowen, whose husband is in "fairly good" condition at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. When attacked at their home he was cut on the head,

back, neck and chest and suf-fered a concussion from his

savagely treated in their trail-"They were beaten to a alp," he said. "You should

see the large towel, soaked in blood, that we used for Mr. Yates' head. They offered him (the attacker) money, the television, radio — anything to stop the beating."

Ham's wife, Joyce, said Mrs. Yates had taken the brunt of the beating because

she had tried to protect her husband, who is 76. Both the Yates are in fairly good condition today at Jubi-

The Yates are believed to

have been attacked with a club or piece of wood studded with nails or some other sharp instruments.

Ham said he didn't blame who had to carry out but criticized the

He said when he and his wife had leased the beach in 1959, "We were told this (Wilrary measure.

rary measure.

"Fourteen years is a long temporary arrangement."

Others joined Ham in telling Milner they had been assured William Head was a tempo-

rary open-prison camp when it was started in January,

Waterton said Allman had told him Monday he knew of

The Times checked with Davie Fulton, federal min-ister of justice in 1959, today, and he backed up the residents' claims.

William Head was put into operation quickly and with less preparation than usual as the result of an overcrowding emergency," Fulton said. It was never intended to be a permanent part of the peni-

William Head is now being updated from minim updated from minimum to medium security and Milner night's meeting the higher nee being built would cut

He failed.

changed operations they must carry out as a result of the

The fate of two 56-day mis-

Skylab crews later this year

seems that neither will be as

John Waterton, chairman of concern about prisoners serving life sentences at William Head.

"Sure, there are men serving life but we don't judge a man on the basis of his crime but on what he is doing (ir penitentiary program)." Milner replied.

Milner said Blanchard has "Half a day after he was

their families.

a gun," Ham said.

"Vigilantes is a strong word but this is exactly what's

coming, but I won't think twice about it if I have to use



MILNER

Unionists Free on Weekdays

bec's three top labor leaders today accepted government-imposed conditions that will allow them partial relief from contempt of court jail terms.

One of the terms of the conserve 30 hours every weekend in jail for the remainder of their year-long sentences.

A spokesman for the Que bec Federation of Labor said QFL president, Louis Laberge and fellow prisoners Marcel Pepin and Yvon Charbonneau signed statements at noon today agreeing to restrictions on their temporary leaves from jail.

Their acceptance, the Que bec Justice Ministry said, clears the way for the three men to leave Orsainville prison, near Quebec City, after 8 a.m., Wednesday.

Pepin and Charbonneau head the Confederation of Na-tional Trade Unions and the Quebec Teachers' Corp., re-

The three were jailed in February after conviction on contempt of court charges stemming from counselling

The three applied for parole May 1 after serving one-third

In laying down restrictions on the three men, the justice ministry stressed that "a temporary absence is not a conditional release and does not onstitute a pardon.

In Gold Spiral

\$ Down

LONDON (UPI)—The price of gold spiraled upward out of control to record new highs for the second consecutive day today, reaching \$128.50 an ounce in Paris. The U.S. dollar rode the other end of the see-saw and dropped to record lows.

The \$128.50 an ounce price on the Paris gold market lasted only a moment and gold closed at \$124.06. But this was still far higher than any pre-vious price asked for the pre-cious metal. The official U.S. price of gold is only \$42.22 an

On the big London bullion market the price of gold was fixed at \$110 an ounce, up \$3 from the day's opening price. In seven market days in London the gold price now has climbed nearly 33 per cent.

In New York, the slump in the U.S. dollar in overseas exchanges sent stock prices lower at the start of active second consecutive day, but

The Dow Jones average of fell more than 10 points in the time it had fallen below the

Later, it picked up to close at 917.44, up 7.75 from Monday's

Monday, the Dow Jones index fell 18.29 points. In Toronto, the industrial index was also down, by 4.67 points, and in Montreal the

composite index fell 4.61 On the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, gold futures quickly moved up the daily \$2 trading limit. While there was

no trading, prices ranged from \$103.15 an ounce for gold in July, 1973, to \$111.73 an ounce in July, 1974. The turmoil on international money and metal markets re-called the situation last Feb-

ruary just before the U.S. dol-lar was devalued by 10 per cent. Then, as now, gold zoomed and the dollar plummeted. An influential French financial newspaper, Les Echos, speculated that the dollar might be devalued again.

U.S. officials in Washington have denied that any new de-Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Ad-

No Price Let-Up In Sight

VANCOUVER (CP) - The president of the Housing and tion of Canada said Monday that prospective home-owners should buy now because prices are only going to go Formerly known as the Na-

tion, the group represents building contractors and suppliers across Canada. H. Keith Morley of Toronto

tional House Builders Associa-

said the only hope is to re-strain the rapid rise because wages, materials or mortgage ney becoming cheaper. He said the supply of money for housing could be stabilized

by formation of real estate investment trusts. would consolidate many small pracels of funds, and by for-mation of a central mortgage bank of Canada.

The apparent decision of chartered banks to remain in the mortgage business will ket, Morley said.

ble two more 28-day missions might be conducted, but it is He forecast a decline in this year.

DEAN GETS IMMUNITY

Times News Services WASHINGTON - Apparent-

ly satisfied that ousted presicrucial information to share, the Senate Watergate comm tee agreed unanimously today to ask the courts to grant him partial immunity from prosecution for his testimony before the group.

The committee at its last scheduled meeting before opening televised public hear-ings Thursday, also voted unanimously to seek an immunity order for a mystery whose name has never before been mentioned publicly in connection with

the scandal - Roy Sheppard. Chairman Sam Ervin refused to otherwise identify Sheppard or describe his role

in the case. Asked about Sheppard, Ervin added: "He's just a witness the committee wants to interrogate whom we have been unable so far to inter-

rogate." One reliable source, however, said Sheppard is the employee of the Nixon campaign

eight cartons of documents of E. Howard Hunt, who pleaded guilty to all charges against him in the June 17, 1972, burglary and bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate. The partial immunity grant

for Dean would protect him from being prosecuted for anything he told the commit-tee relating to the Watergate It would not, however,

shield him from prosecution for anything developed by prosecutors independent of legal aspects of such prosecution would become complicat-ed once partial immunity had

In an interview today with the Washington Star-News, Dean was quoted as saying he did not believe any testimony he gives would "bring down

the president." Dean was quoted: "I am a

speck in the cosmos. Look at the power he has."

Continued on Page 2